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Bishop Cannon Exonerated by Church Board

RELIEF BILL COMPROMISE REACHED

Today

One Danger Past.
And We Are Not Bankrupt.
Period of Opportunity.
The Universe Will Last.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER and his Congress have agreed on the amount of a relief fund for drought sufferers, $20,000,000. The money will be lent by the government and the prosperous will pay it in taxes, which they do not like.

It is understood, however, that settlement of the relief appropriation will prevent an extra session. The prosperous consider $20,000,000 a reasonable price for that blessed escape.

THEY MAY, however, find themselves mistaken. When the congressmen go home there will be all sorts of rumors about what they may do when they come back, the anxiety thus caused delaying prosperity's return. It might be as well to let the lawmakers do now whatever they have in mind and then try to get over it.

HOW GREAT has been the fussing over $20,000,000 to help the drought area? How small a sum, compared with actual losses in unemployment.

Seven million men are idle and their lost earnings, lost to them and to national prosperity, would amount to more than $20,000,000 a day, $120,000,000 a week.

The problem is to stop that loss, by changing idleness to useful employment.

Pitiful appropriations by Congress, or contributions to the Red Cross, can do little in that situation.

HOWEVER, there are more than forty millions of us still engaged in "gainful employment," which means more than $120,000,000 a day coming in, to say nothing of dividends and other income that comes, without working for it.

The nation with an income not far from one hundred billion dollars a year is far from bankrupt.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was reviewing his troops one day, when a young officer stepped from the ranks to complain that promotion was slow and discouraging. He had been a lieutenant for six years.

Napoleon replied that he also had been an officer of low rank for seven years, adding:

"And yet, you see I have arrived."

Napoleon had completed his military education in the *ecole militaire* in Paris in 1785. Seven years later he was still a lieutenant.

Then came the revolution and he rose like a rocket. But he had brains enough to know that circumstances helped him.

After he landed on the island of St. Helena, and had time to think it over, he said:

"Centuries will pass before the unique combination of events which led to my career recur in the case of another."

SOCIAL UPHEAVALS, sudden changes in national conditions such as we witness now, created opportunity. And for those who can see and seize them, this will prove to be a period of great possibilities. It will, let us hope, produce no Napoleon. But it may produce new constructive genius, which the world needs, alteruistic, instead merely selfish ability.

Arthur Eddinton, a great scientist, shares with Sir James Jeans, perhaps the greatest living astronomer, the belief that the universe is running down and will "come to an end" when all its energy is spent.

These scientists see in the universe only the throwing out of energy. Atoms in the sun, breaking down, throw off their electrons. All through the universe is a throwing out of energy.

Everything tends to tear down, and there is nothing to build up. And when the radioactive, or "throwing out" energy is exhausted, the universe will cease to exist, as we conceive it, and dead matter, presumably, will drift through space for ever and ever. Such is the destiny of the universe as they see it.

ONCE, BEFORE the discovery of radio-active energy in matter, men dealt only with the law of gravitation, which, left to itself, would eventually bring all the matter of the universe into one solid ball. A great scientist could only account for the motion of the earth around the sun by saying that it had received its initial propulsion from the hand of God.

LONG AGO, the late Albert Brisbane predicted that men would discover a "counter gravitation," some force in the universe off-setting the power of gravity, which tends to bring all matter together.

Radio-activity supplies that counter gravitation. And now scientists tell you that, when radio-activity is exhausted, the universe will run down, and everything would be at an end. They are mistaken.

A WHALE uses up energy swimming through the ocean, spouting water. But it also swallows tiny marine creatures as it goes, catching them with the whalebone inside of its mouth, sweeping them down into its stomach with its big tongue. Thus it continues building up whale material while using up energy.

The intelligence that keeps this universe going has probably organized the great suns and other stars in space at least as well as it has organized the whales. The big whale dies, but

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

CLERGY HOLD ACCUSATIONS GROUNDLESS

Inquiry Verdict, 'No Trial Necessary,' Telephoned to Victor on Hospital Bed.

Accused Official Offered No Witnesses in Making Plea in His Own Defense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., militant leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tonight stood clear in the eyes of his church of grave charges brought by four fellow clergymen.

A committee of 12 ministers, gathered from widely separated sections of the church, after two hours of deliberating on evidence it heard during the past five days, found:

"No trial necessary."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., who presided over the investigation, stood in the rain and announced the decision from the steps of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, where the hearings were conducted.

The accused bishop was not present when the decision was reached. He was in Sibley Hospital. His son, James Cannon III, of Durham, N. C., was in the church, however, and ran across the hall to telephone his father. He then hurried to his father's bedside.

The members of the committee hurried away without making any statements.

ACCUSED BY MEMBERS

The bishop had been charged by Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. J. T. Mastin and Dr. Costen J. Harrell, of Richmond, and Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon, Va., with conduct prejudicial to the walfare of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Cannon faced suspension until the 1934 general conference of the church if the committee had found the charges had weight.

For three days the accusers had presented the charges they had brought. For the past two days Bishop Cannon has presented his defense.

From his hospital bed the Bishop told the Associated Press that he had "no statement to make now on any subject." He expects to take a long rest, in an effort to complete his recovery

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

CLEARED

VICTOR—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who was cleared last night of charges brought by four elders of his denomination.

BLINDFOLD TEST ON CITY'S FOOD ORDERS SOUGHT

Houston's Method to Settle Charges of Favoritism Considered by Officials.

The "blindfold test" on grading quality of canned goods supplied city institutions, demanded by John D. Houston, president of the James W. Houston Company, of City Council, will probably be a matter of regular procedure when a councilmanic hearing is held to air charges that Col. Bertram L. Succop discriminated against local bidders in awarding contracts and favored an out-of-town concern, the highest bidder.

President John S. Herron, of Council, in announcing that a probe and hearing would be held, said he had no objection to the test being made in the Council chamber, with newspapermen, dieticians and city officials taking part.

CHARGES FAVORITISM

In a letter addressed to Council and which will be presented formally to that body at its meeting tomoorow, Houston asserted Succop had given contracts for canned goods at higher figures to the L. H. Parke Company, Philadelphia, despite local concerns had as good products at lower prices. He augmented his letter by demanding that the dieticians make a comparison before Council of the various brands for the benefit of the public.

Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of the Mayview City Home, queried about the "dieticians' report," didn't see fit to tell newspapermen whether there was one—or if there was—to show it to the public. He announced he would tell Council all that was necessary if requested to do so.

SUCCOP'S DEFENSE

Succop, talking in own defense, said that some delicacies had been purchased for the patients and he was of the opinion they should have them.

He remarked:

"Some have only a short time to live. Why not give them a litle happiness with good food? These delicacies are appetizers and I know they have done a lot of good. I have heard many times of officials in public institutions being criticized for serving bad food, but this is the first time to my knowledge that any one has been condemned for buying high quality products."

Controller Kerr, too, is conducting a probe into Succop's

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Manless Fetes Voted Down by Co-Eds at Pitt

Pitt sororities have been assured the presence of men at their future rushing functions, as the result of action by the Panhellenic Council, composed of presidents of the various houses.

According to officials of the council, a group of man-hating co-eds concluded that men were not essential to rushing functions, inasmuch as they might influence the prospective pledges as to what sorority they would join.

The plan was put in the form of a motion and submitted to the Panhellenic Council which, by an overwhelming vote, decided that the position of men at rushing affairs was assured.

MISS EARHART WEDS PUTNAM; KEEPS AIR POST

Woman Sea Flier Bride of Explorer; Will Retain Own Name; No Honeymoon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher and explorer, were married today at the home of Mr. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Frances Putnam, at Noank, Conn.

The bride gave her age as 32 and the bridegroom 10 years her senior.

The bride said she would retain her maiden name and continue her executive position with an aviation company operating hourly planes between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

She said she would be at her desk Monday and that her husband would be at work as usual in the New York publishing firm of Brewer and Warren with which he is associated.

ONCE DIVORCED

Putnam, who has delved into the icy vastnesses of the Arctic, has been married before. His first wife was Mrs. Dorothy Binney Putnam. They were divorced in Reno in December, 1929, and she later married Frank M. Upton, a hero of the rescue of the Antinoe's crew by the liner President Harding in midocean.

Putnam has a son by his first wife, David Binney Putnam, now 17, who sailed with his father to Baffin Island on an exploration tour in 1927 at the age of 14 and wrote a book about his trip.

While Miss Earhart was preparing for her trans-Atlantic flight in 1928, the then Mrs. Putnam was quoted as describing her as "the most delightful person I ever met."

The romance of the young woman flier and the explorer-publisher is traced by some of their friends to a meeting at which Mr. Putnam represented Mrs. Frederick Guest in a search for an aviatrix to fly across the Atlantic in the plane "Friendship."

SELECTED FOR FLIGHT

Mrs. Guest had hoped to make such a flight herself. Her family opposed her plans, and through the mutual acquaintance of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Guest met Putnam and agreed to let the plane be used for a trans-Atlantic flight in which a woman would be a passenger or pilot.

Miss Earhart, then a social worker in Boston, who had learned to fly for the fun of it, was selected by Mr. Putnam to join the flight, and she left her work as director of the Denison Settlement Center to pursue fame and adventure in the air.

On June 17-18, she flew from Trepassy, N. F., to Burryport, Wales, with the late Wilmer D. Stultz as pilot and Lou Gordon as mechanic.

MARRIED!

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 7)
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FLIER — Amelia Earhart, Atlantic Ocean flier, finally married to George Palmer Putnam, publisher, in his mother's Connecticut home.

REBEL BLOC OPPOSITION THREATENS

Wheeler Scores Aid Truce For Not Providing Help To Sufferers of Cities.

Arkansas Senator Content, Declares Hoover Has at Last Recognized U.S. Need.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The compromise drought loan fund of $20,000,000 was written into the Interior appropriation bill today when the Senate and House conferees reached a prompt agreement on the controversial issue.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction among some of the Democrats and Progressives were heard and the presidential-senatorial compromise is due for a heavy assault when it is brought up for consideration on Monday.

Regular Republican and Democratic leaders who negotiated the agreement, however, appear to have votes in hand to force its adoption after the storm of criticism has passed.

A sample of it came immediately after the agreement on the item was reached when Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, took the floor and denounced the compromise as "discreditable." He declared it was "a face-saving device for the President and no credit to the Senate."

PLEADS FOR CITIES

Asserting that the industrial workers in the cities who would have benefited under the proposal to give the Red Cross $25,000,000 for general relief work, had been ignored under the loan compromise, Wheeler called on various Republican Progressives, including Senators Borah, Norris and Brookhart, and asked them if they were satisfied.

While none of the Progressives answered Wheeler on the floor, they all privately expressed their dissatisfaction on the ground that the loan proposition would not insure the feeding of starving citizens in the drought states who were unable to put up security for loans. Wheeler had declared:

"I want to say for myself that I am dissatisfied with this compromise, and when it comes

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Fire Razes Durant Summer Mansion

GRAYLING, Mich., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The $250,000 summer home of Cliff Durant on the Au Sable River, 20 miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin this morning.

Durant, a former professional automobile racer, is understood to be in Beverly Hills, Cal. The huge mansion, which contained 50 rooms, had required more than a year in construction.

FOURTEEN FLEE IN ASYLUM FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Officers today were scouring Nashville and its environs for 14 of 21 criminally insane patients of Central State Hospital for the Insane who escaped during a fire last night.

The patients made a break for liberty when it became necessary to release 300 patients as fire swept into the west wing of the institution. Seven of the inmates who succeeded in escaping were recaptured during the night.

All of the patients who escaped were men.

All of the patients still at large are criminally insane and were described as being subject to spells of maniacal violence.

20 Hurt in Subway Crash in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—An empty subway train bumped into the rear end of a six-car train carrying 150 passengers on the East Side lines near One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street today, slightly injuring 20 persons.

'He's So-o Nice!' Says Girl Who Danced With Wales

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Miss Eleanor Nichols, petite, brown-eyed daughter of Commander Newton Nichols, of the Balboa Naval Station, in recounting the thrills she experienced last night while dancing with the Prince of Wales, said:

"He is the nicest person I know."

Miss Nichols was accorded the compliment of being chosen by the Prince of Wales as his partner for every number he danced at the Union Club here, overlooking Panama Bay.

In addition, she danced once or twice with Wales' younger brother, Prince George. In Miss Nichols' own words, she found both princes:

"Oh-h, so-o nice!"

Today the two princes were steaming southward on the liner Oropesa, en route to Peruvian ports and eventually to Buenos Aires, where the Prince of Wales will open the British trade exposition.

Miss Nichols was reluctant to discuss the princes or the dance, at which she easily figured as the belle of the night, as the Prince of Wales selected her for his partner as soon as he arrived at the club. She said:

"I was terribly thrilled with the prince's attention. He is the nicest person I know, and so democratic!"

Prince George, far from being a wall-flower while his elder brother was tripping a light foot with Miss Nichols, danced with two other girls, and for one dance was able to win Miss Nichols away from the Prince of Wales.

New Pet Pleases Hoover Children

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—A two-month-old Norwegian elk hound became a member of the White House family today, joining two other dogs in the Hoover kennels.

It was presented to the President by D. G. Campbell, an official of the Norwegian Elk Hounds Association of America, and will replace "King Tut," Mr. Hoover's police dog, which died recently.

Within an hour the Chief Executive's grandchildren—Peggy Ann and Peter—were romping with the pup.

Win Your Share!
Get In the
$2500.00
Cash Prize
"Old Glory"
Contest Today!
Turn to Page 6, Part 2, study the pictures, follow the clues, read the rules and submit your answers as directed.
YOU CAN WIN!

200 RESCUED IN CRASH OF FERRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Caught in a blinding snowstorm in mid-stream between the New York and Jersey shores, the ferryboat Elmira and the freighter Marion, of the Colonial Navigation Company, collided tonight. The more than 200 passengers aboard the ferryboat were thrown into a panic and three of them were injured so seriously they were taken to a hospital.

A gaping hole was torn into the side of the Marion and she was forced to return to her berth. The ferryboat, owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, was towed to its slip in Hoboken.

Many passengers of the ferryboat were believed to have suffered minor injuries. The three suffering more serious injuries were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City.

The ferryboat passengers were transferred to the tugs and taken to Jersey City.

Capt. Harry Angell, of the Marion, said the Elmira struck the freighter amidships.

Volstead Rallies After Operation

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Andrew J. Volstead, "father" of the Eighteenth Amendment, was said by his physician today to be "out of danger" after an operation Thursday night for appendicitis. Although the operation was serious because of his 71 years, Mr. Volstead has gained strength steadily.

G. O. P. Expects Credit as West Gets Showers

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

FOR THIS RELIEF many thanks—Shakespeare.

IT'S RAINING in the Middle West, and—

CONGRESS doesn't know what to do about it, but—

REPUBLICANS will probably take a bow—gratefully acknowledge the applause—and whisper sweet nothings for the—

NEWS REELS WITH SOUND—there will be no—

THIRD SESSION—the Old Guard has conceded that public money can be spent to purchase public food—but the most—

SENSIBLE THING that Congress has done this year has been to—

LET IT RAIN—Those Republicans certainly held out a long time on the drought relief—for awhile it looked as if—

TEN LOAVES AND TEN FISHES would be a miracle—but now—millions of dollars have been indorsed—and you can borrow it—

IF YOU HAVE COLLATERAL—which tosses everything back into a—

STATE OF STATUS QUO—and once again we are galloping in that good old circle, trying to grab—

THE BRASS RING.

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Glare of Lightning Blinds Girl Student

BALDWIN, Kan., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Lightning blazed as Miss Helen Beauchamp, 19, Baker University co-ed, watched a rainstorm through a window here yesterday—and she turned away blind. Physicians said the flash caused optical paralysis. They expressed the belief her sight would be restored when the eye muscles relaxed.

Pershing Wins Joffre's Aid

Fighting Allied intrigues, Pershing faced an almost hopeless task in creating an American army overseas. When Marshal Joffre was convinced, the A. E. F. Commander felt he had achieved success. This achievement marked a definite achievement in Pershing's strategy. It is told for the first time in today's installment of the General's memoirs.

See Page 16

17 ON ICE FLOE FEARED DOOMED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—An ice floe was driving toward Sturgeon Point, on the south shore of Lake Erie, tonight, bearing 17 men to what Coast Guards and veteran sailors of the Great Lakes believed was almost certain death.

Lashed by a 50-miles-an-hour wind, blinded by stinging snow, the little group of fishermen swept helplessly toward the rocky promontory which would smash the ice floe to fragments and plunge the men into the icy waters of Lake Erie.

Wearied by a 12-hour battle with wind and waves, Coast Guards launched their boats in the ice-strewn waters of Sturgeon Point in what might prove a final effort to save the lives of the men who faced death in darkness and cold.

Death of Birkenhead Laid to Bad U. S. Rum

LONDON, Feb. 7.—"Many of Lord Birkenhead's friends believe that his death was due to poisonous liquor drunk in America."

This is the startling asertion that will be made tomorrow by Lord Castlerosse, prominent English journalist, in his weekly page of gossip in the Sunday Express—a page that receives wide credence among the Express' readers.

Lord Birkenhead, former Lord Chancellor of Britain, visited America in 1924. He died three months ago.

Graham McNamee Sails—No—Wait—Yes, He Made It

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Ladies and gentlemen of the newspaper reading audience: This is oyster cracker broadcasting from Pier 6 of the Hudson River. We're all down here to see Graham McNamee take off for a holiday in Bermuda on the liner Duchess of York.

It is exactly 11 o'clock and a beautiful day. I wish I could describe this scenery to you, with the skyline of the city against the clear sky, and the water lapping at the sides of the ship—here goes the liner away from its pier—maybe you can hear the whistles blowing—She's off! She's off!

But where's McNamee? Here he comes, running down the pier for all he's worth—Looooooook-at-that-boy-go: Say, I've never seen anything like it, folks; this is a race to remember all your life!

He'll make it, he'll make it!

No, he's missed it.

It's just 55 seconds after 11 o'clock, folks, and McNamee has missed the boat by 55 seconds.

But hold on! He's taking a tug! There it goes. It's gaining—gaining—it's alongside—there he goes, up the rope-ladder, and he's aboard! Aboard! Now we'll turn the microphone over to Mr. McNamee:

"Goodbye, folks! Goodbye, we're off; everything's O. K."

You have been listening to Graham McNamee sailing for a vacation in Bermuda—when the gong strikes it is exactly 11:02:30, eastern standard time. We now return you to our studios.

HOW U. S. IS SOLVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

By Col. Arthur Woods, Chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee, in Today's March of Events Section

Woodcock's Trip Forecasts Dry Shakeup in Five States

MEDICINAL RUM LIBERALIZATION PROPOSAL FAILS

Limit to Stand During '31; Overholt Distillery to Make 250,000 Gallons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(INS)—A shake-up in the prohibition enforcement personnel in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, was reported in the offing today when Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock left Washington for a first-hand investigation of conditions in that area.

He will visit St. Paul, Fargo, Sioux Falls, Omaha and Des Moines.

Although there has been a substantial demand for liberalization of restrictions upon the granting of prescriptions for medicinal liquor, the limitation on production for 1931 will remain at 2,000,000 gallons, Dr. J. M. Doran, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, announced today.

OVERHOLT PERMIT

Permits to three rye whisky distilleries in Pennsylvania and three Bourbon distilleries in Kentucky will be granted immediately.

Under order of the Treasury Department A. Overholt & Co. at Broadford, near Connellsville, Pa., will begin next week the manufacture of 250,000 gallons of whisky for medicinal purposes.

The Wickersham commission report recommended liberalization of the law and regulations pertaining to the distribution of medicinal liquor, to give physicians virtually a free hand in prescribing whisky, according to the needs of the patient, but this and the few other recommendations contained in the 100,000-word report stand little or no chance of enactment for a long time to come.

WINE PROBLEM

The drys are rendering lip service to the proposal to amend section 29 of the Volstead act so as to bring wine-making in the home within the pale of the law, but significantly none of them has yet introduced any legislation to bring it about.

Thus, the California grape growers, who have borrowed $19,000,000 from the Federal Farm Board with which to finance a nation-wide sale of grape concentrate, easily convertible into wine, are left free to carry on their campaign with the tacit, if not vocal, approbation of the drys.

URGES REFERENDUM

Meanwhile, it became known that in his individual report made public with the main report on prohibition of the Wickersham commission, Judge Paul J. McCormick urged further trial of the dry laws and a determination of the attitude of the people by referendum.

Capital politicians have found food for thought in the statements of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, made before a gathering of party leaders at Miami, Fla., last night, that states whose delegates will represent a majority in the next national convention "have already declared for some change in existing conditions and if that means going wet then I say to you that the Democratic party already has gone wet."

AMELIA EARHART AND THE MAN SHE MARRIED

Photo by Bachrach

STUDY—A portrait study of Miss Earhart, married yesterday in Connecticut.

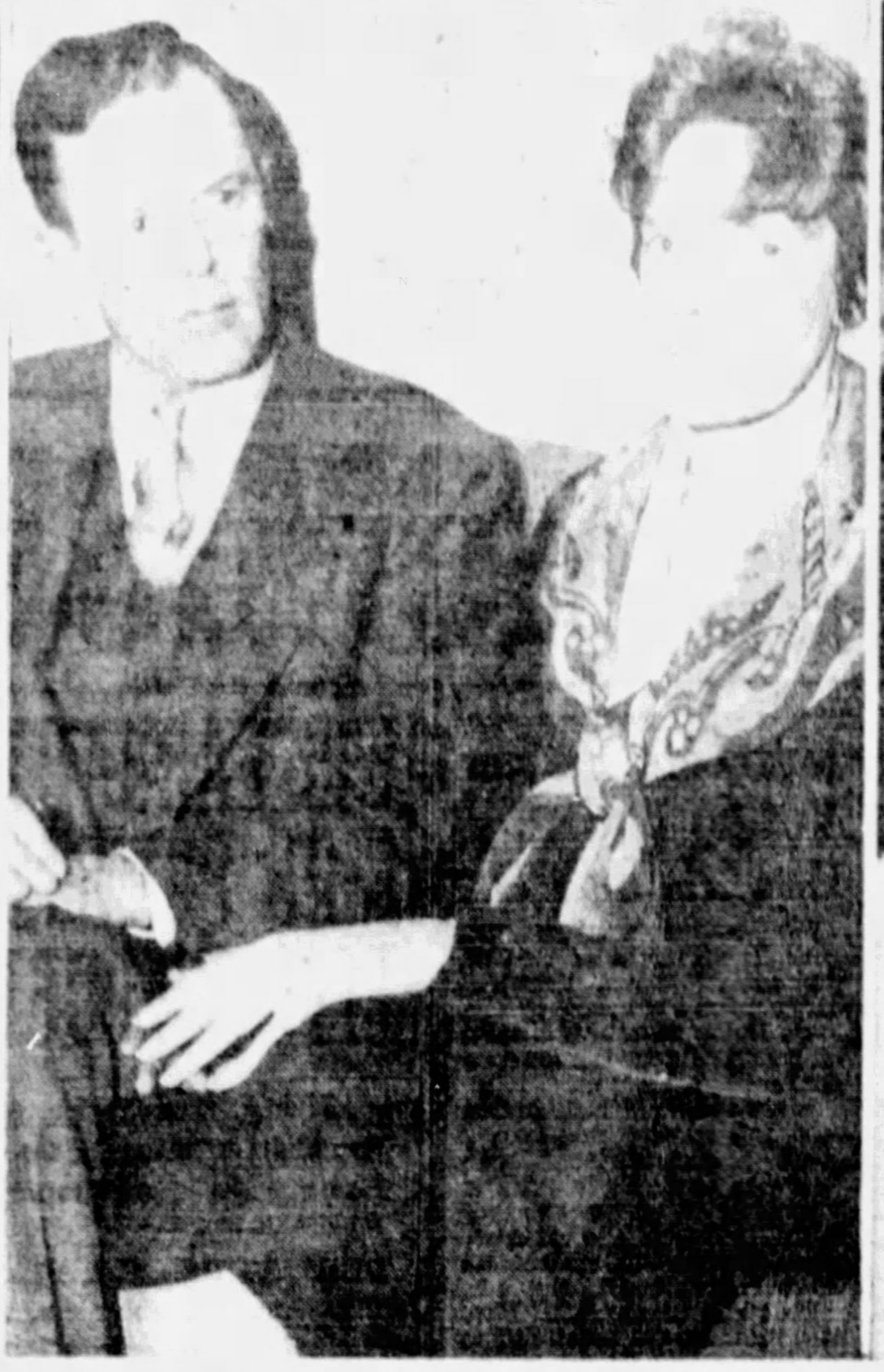

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

George Palmer Putnam — Amelia Earhart

NEWLYWEDS—Miss Earhart and her longtime friend, a New York publisher. They were married at his mother's.

Photo by Wide World

FLIER—One of the best pictures of Miss Earhart as the Atlantic flier.

TOWN HALL UP TOMORROW FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Consent Ordinance on Nicola Site Will Be Presented; Mayor Hears Objectors.

The struggle over the town hall site will appear before a new background tomorrow in City Council. The consent ordinance, allowing construction of a hall on the lot known as the "Nicola Site," at Fifth and Ruskin avenues, Schenley Farms, will be presented by a councilman.

A delegation representing the Downtown, North Side and Schenley Farms groups opposed to the Nicola site yesterday had an audience with Mayor Charles H. Kline, giving their objections to the Oakland location.

The delegation was headed by James C. Chaplin, president of the Downtown Hall Association, and included Harrison Nesbit, A. H. Burchfield, Walter Rosenbaum and W. H. Newmeyer. No statement was forthcoming from the Mayor's office following the interview.

President of Council John S. Herron said a hearing will be arranged for the protesting groups before Council at an appropriate time.

The passage of the consent ordinance requires only a majority and the signature of the Mayor. Those fighting the Schenley Farms site say that if it is impossible to gain enough votes in Council to block the consent ordinance, there is a good chance of stopping any revision of the zoning of the Nicola site.

An attempt to amend the zoning ordinance, if protested by residents in the immediate neighborhood, would require seven votes in council and the mayor's signature.

BRITISH!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

NO AMERICAN!—Sophie Tucker, American stage star in London, starting proceedings to become a British citizen. She's wanted to do it for a long time, she said, and she's going to live much of her future time in England.

BILLION DOLLAR DEMANDS SNARL VET BONUS BILL

Optimistic Forecasts Made For Speedy Compromise Despite Threat of Snags.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Negotiations in Congress for a compromise on soldier bonus legislation struck a snag today, when Representative John Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader, served notice his forces will stand firm for a bill costing the Treasury about $1,000,000,000, according to his estimates.

Garner also expressed the opinion that Senate Democrats will insist upon a bill calling for distribution of about that amount of cash to the World War veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

Despite optimistic forecasts by Representative Isaac Bacharach (Rep.), of New Jersey, that Congress will pass a bonus bill within 10 days, developments today indicated obstacles that may upset his predictions.

Bacharach's assertion that a compromise was in the making drew comment from Chairman Hawley, of the Ways and Means Committee, that this was "news" to him.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today denied that the Treasury was giving consideration to any compromise soldiers' bonus plan, such as that suggested by Bacharach. The secretary said:

"No compromise measures informally suggested to the Treasury Department up to the present have received its approval."

MERCURY RISE CLEARS ROADS

A warning for motorists to guard against icy highways in the mountainous districts became unnecessary as a result of climbing temperature.

Yesterday morning many of the highways were coated with ice, but this was soon dissipated and last night before the temperatures began falling the roads near Pittsburgh were comparatively free of ice and snow.

Fifty trucks, manned by 200 workmen, were pressed into service yesterday by the State Department of Highways to place cinders on grades and dangerous curves.

End of Drought Seen In Wide Rainfall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(INS)—With considerable rainfall in the grain states during the past 48 hours the Weather Bureau and farm experts of the Department of Agriculture hoped tonight the end of the prolonged drought is in sight.

Heavy rains between now and the spring planting season may restore to nearly normal growing conditions in the major grain belt west of the Mississippi River, but the experts are not optimistic as to the Ohio and Potomac Valley areas, which are devoid of subsoil moisture.

Dr. Joseph B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, said the present drought is something heretofore unheard of in the climatological history of the United States.

During January rainfall in Pennsylvania and West Virginia was the lowest ever recorded, while combining December and January, new all-time low rainfall records were made in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The drought in West Virginia and Maryland has extended over a period of 15 months.

One Man Held After Raid on Dice Game

Benjamin J. Robinson, Negro, of rear 2152 Wylie avenue, was jailed last night in default of $1,500 bond after Constables Louis C. Shirring, Jr., and Carl Rubenstein reported raiding a crap game and seizing dice and money box. Robinson will be arraigned before Alderman Martin J. Griffin tomorrow afternoon.

Blindfold Test Accepted By City to Meet Charge Of Favoritism in Bids

(Continued from Page One.)

activities. The law specifies, he said, that contracts be awarded the lowest responsible bidder. The word "responsible" appears to be the loophole, it was pointed out, by which awards are made to other than lowest bidders.

BIDS VARIED

A checkup on the files in Controller Kerr's office discloses that in all cases, as charged, the Parke Company was not the highest or lowest. In some instances the Houston Company submitted the top bid. The Parke Company, a Philadelphia organization, but which Succop says has several Pittsburgh stockholders and a branch here, was awarded 33 items on the 1930 contract. It offered low bid on seven items. No other bidder is specified on three other items and on three items the Parke goods are specified.

This leaves 20 items on which the Parke Company was awarded the contract.

In one instance, Dr. Kerr's records show, an item for Bartlett pears was ringed for the award to go to H. F. Behrhorst & Sons, of Pittsburgh. Their bid, the lowest, was for $6.25 per dozen cans. The ring, however, was erased and then circled around the Parke bid of $9.20 per dozen.

OFFICIALS SILENT

Succop and President Herron have both conferred with the Mayor on the accusations, but no word was forthcoming from the Mayor's inner sanctum as to what action had been planned, other than Herron's announcement he would air the charges.

Checkup of contracts awarded for supplies by Succop other than foodstuffs for 1930 discloses that in many instances the contracts went to the highest bidder.

The Mueller Company was awarded contracts for corporation plugs and valves at prices per dozen of $9.84 and $7.32, against the low figures of the Hays Manufacturing Company of $9.66 and $7.20 respectively for each item.

The Pittsburgh Plaster and Supply Company was awarded contracts for agricultural lime for Mayview at a figure of $11.75, against the low figure of $8.40 submitted by Duncan Porter Company.

Metal polish contracts were given the Iron City Wiping Materials Company at $1.30 a gallon against $1.12 per gallon asked by the Standard Supply and Equipment Company. Sand contracts were given the Marion Coal and Supply Company for $2.30 per ton against $2.20 asked by the Ellwood Stone Company.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy, colder in south portion Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Hourly Temperature.

12 midnight	35	12 noon	38
1 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	40
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	42
3 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	47
4 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	37	9 p. m.	51
10 a. m.	37	10 p. m.	50
11 a. m.	38		

Sunrise today . . 7:24 Sunset today . . . 5:44

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	36	85	E.	Lt. Rain
Noon	39	98	E.	Lt. Rain
8 p. m.	52	87	S. W.	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	39	37	52	44	37	64	25
Lowest	24	30	33	35	26	48	20
Mean	32	34	42	40	32	55	22
Precip.	T	.01	.44	0	.07	0	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	64	56	.50	Louisville	64	50	.06
Atlanta	64	52	.00	Memphis	64	58	.16
Bismarck	38	30	.00	Miami	72	68	.00
Boise	40	24	.00	Montgmery	74	54	.00
Boston	22	10	.00	Nashville	68	58	.00
Buffalo	20	12	.40	N. Orleans	72	58	.00
Chicago	38	32	.02	New York	30	22	.32
Cleveland	48	26	.40	Oklahoma	56	48	.20
Columbus	58	36	.00	Omaha	52	34	.00
Denver	52	30	.00	Parkersbrg	60	38	.12
DesMoines	50	32	.00	Parry Snd.	16	4	.00
Detroit	28	22	.64	Philadelpa	32	28	.12
Duluth	22	16	.14	Phoenix	70	50	.00
Elkins	54	30	.10	Pittsburgh	53	34	.14
Harrisbrg	26	24	.14	Raleigh	60	40	.00
Helena	42	24	.00	St. Louis	54	50	.00
Huron	44		.00	St. Paul	36	24	.04
Indianapls	56	44	.00	Salt Lake	34	32	.00
Jaksonville	74	52	.00	SanAntonio	66	60	.18
Kan. City	50	36	.00	Tampa	76	52	.00
Knoxville	62	44	.00	Wash'ton	38	32	.06
LosAngles	68	58	.00	Winnipeg	24	14	.00

BUTLER TO CALL HIGH OFFICIALS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—(INS)—Daily conferences between Maj. Henry Leonard, chief of defense counsel for Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and the new counsel members appointed to the staff, Roland S. Morris, prominent churchman, attorney and former ambassador to Japan, and Col. A. M. Holding, prominent attorney from Gen. Butler's home town—West Chester, Pa.—will be held here within the next week, it was learned today, as preparation for the General's court-martial here on February 16 went forward today.

Following Maj. Leonard's visit it was intimated here a long list of witnesses will be summoned to the court-martial in Gen. Butler's behalf. Included will be Josephus Daniels and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Rear Admirals Guy H. Burrage, Charles F. Hughes, Newton A. McCully and Samuel S. Robinson, the last named commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and three Army major generals, C. P. Summerall, John L. Hines and Hanson E. Ely.

Many of the 75 prominent Philadelphians who attended the Contemporary Club dinner here on January 19, at which Gen. Butler's alleged remarks concerning Premier Mussolini were made, also will be summoned.

Coste, Bellonte Get French Air Trophy

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, Paris to New York fliers, tonight were awarded the 1930 trophy of the French section of the International League of Aviators.

DIRIGIBLE READY FOR MIMIC WAR

By LIEUT. RAYMOND F. TYLER.
Universal Service.

ABOARD U. S. S. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The Los Angeles was tonight moored to the stub mast of the U. S. S. Patoka, anchored in the Pacific off Balboa.

We are now ready to join our warships in their winter maneuvers. It will be the first time that the Los Angeles has taken part in this sham warfare.

The huge Navy dirigible picked up the Canal Zone on its flight from Lakehurst, via Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at 9 o'clock last night.

In the moonlight, the canal was a beautiful sight, stretching like a slender ribbon between the waters of the Caribbean and the Pacific.

An earlier decision to fly directly to the Patoka and moor for the night was changed, and we spent the night cruising above the canal. It was 8 a. m. today when the Los Angeles was finally moored.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Wife Who Financed Mate's Studies Demands Divorce

Her dreams of married happiness shattered after 10 years because, she says, her husband is paying attention to other women, Mrs. Irene Ives Wahrenburg, 1213 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, who declares she worked and supported her husband, Lester E. F. Wahrenburg, while he completed his studies in University of Michigan, is seeking a divorce.

Judge Joseph Stadtfeld has ordered the husband to pay her $100 alimony pending the outcome of the divorce suit, and to pay her attorney fees.

Wahrenburg, whom she helped educate, now is a successful mechanical engineer, his wife says in her alimony petition. She avers his salary is $450 a month and says he derives additional income from his membership in a Fourth avenue firm.

Although she and her son, aged 4½ years, continue to live in the same house with her husband, the wife says their health has been affected, and they require private quarters.

She is poor, she says, and unable to maintain a separate home.

Mrs. Warhenberg ended her petition with the statement that $3,000 she inherited from her father's estate was used to support her husband and herself before he became established.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Benefits of $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death at a cost of only one cent a day are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money

For 10 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150,000 paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today while their special offer is still open.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK
NEW TERM OF CLASSES, INTERESTS AND HOBBIES
The Changing World—Aviation—Social Dancing (men admitted)—Swimming—and 40 other courses.
Central Branch Y. W. C. A.
59 Chatham Street — Atlantic 8260 — Pittsburgh

Newest Style Flesh-Color Gold Glasses

The modern trend is to the natural—and these lovely flesh color gold glasses are the very newest in spectacle wear. You will be delighted with their graceful construction and beautiful flesh color.

Pink Pearl Pads
FLESH-COLOR GOLD GLASSES

50¢ DOWN — $7.50 — 50¢ WEEKLY

For far or near vision

Newest, stylish glasses—the very finest in our splendid modern optical stock—just 50c Down—the rest in easy weekly payments.

FREE EXAMINATION

Visit one of our complete, modern optical departments tomorrow. Let one of our efficient registered optometrists examine your eyes. No charge for examination.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. F. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan ◆ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER

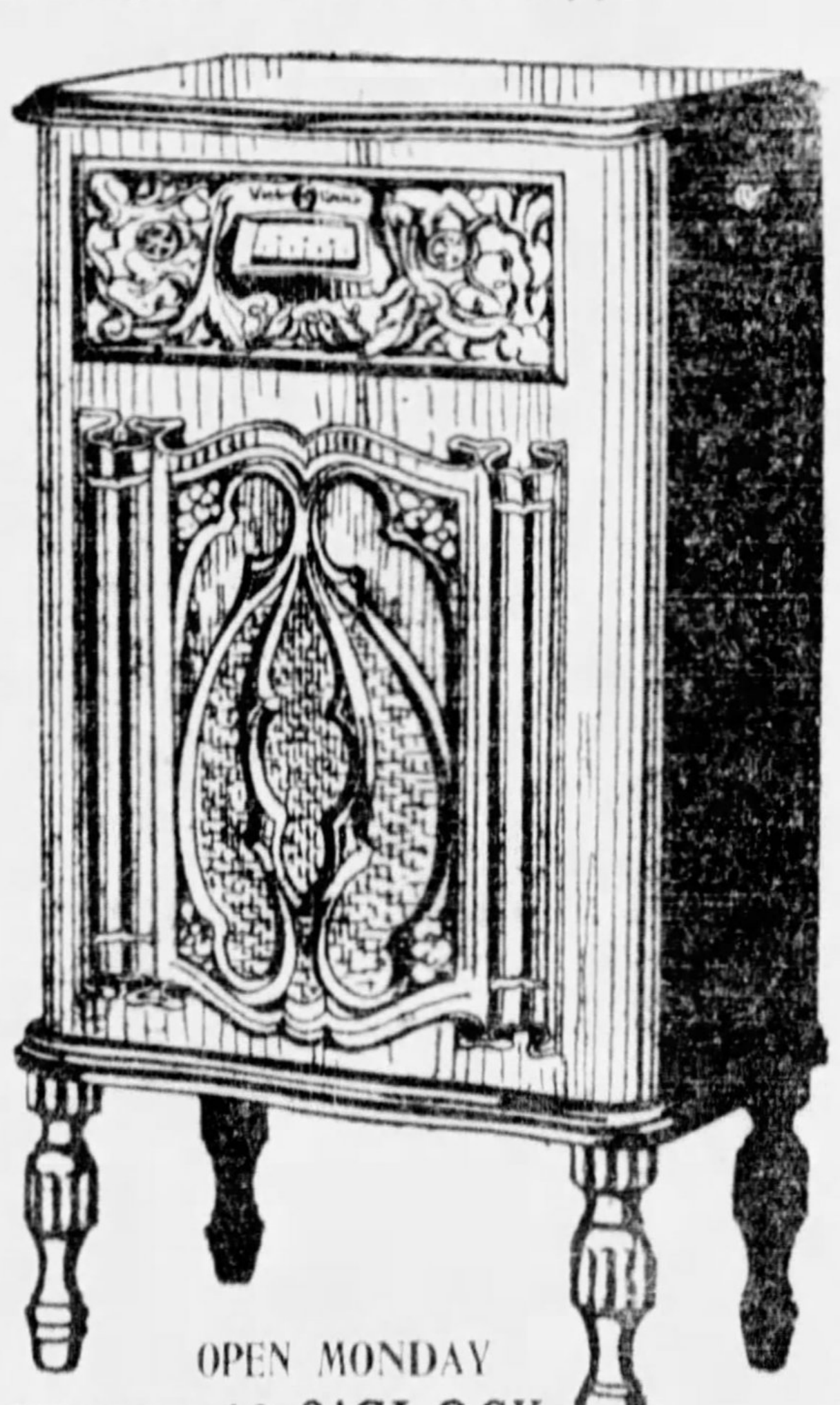
RADIO RUMMAGE SALE

Monday Our Doors Will Open at 8:30 A. M.

Radios have been brought from every nook and corner of our five floors and are on display to be sold Monday at prices so low that original cost had to be utterly disregarded. There are 2 of some, 6 of some, and as many as 25 of others, and many that we cannot list in order to protect other dealers, who are selling the same makes of radios at more than double the prices we are asking. $26,000 in radios will be sold for $8,700. Values never before heard of. An opportunity that perhaps never again will be offered. Every set is sold with the understanding that if you are not satisfied at the end of thirty days, you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

½ OFF AND LESS

	Original Price	Rummage Price
STEINITE MIDGET, Screen Grid	$121.00	$37.50
BALDWIN, 8-Tube, 4 Screen Grid, Cathedral Cabinet	168.00	44.00
TEMPLE, Low-Boy, 9-Tube	178.00	49.00
MAJESTIC, 8-Tube	187.50	48.00
KOLSTER, Model K-64, Screen Grid	177.00	64.00
VICTOR, Micro-Synchronous	178.00	69.00
RCA, Cathedral 44	175.00	53.00
RCA, Screen Grid 42	151.00	47.00
RCA, Super-Heterodyne 60	169.00	57.00
RCA, Super-Heterodyne 66	189.00	71.00
RCA, Victor Screen Grid	131.60	47.00
TEMPLE, Hi-Boy Screen Grid	201.00	58.00
CROSLEY, 8-Tube	158.00	39.00
COLONIAL, Late Model 1931, Screen Grid	164.00	59.00
9-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE, Screen Grid, Famous Make	210.00	53.00
ATWATER-KENT, Model 66	227.50	87.00
KOLSTER CONSOLE MODEL	135.00	41.00
VICTOR, Electrola Combination	298.00	99.00
REGENT, Screen Grid Combination	193.00	67.00
RCA VICTOR Combination	425.00	73.00



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TO 10 O'CLOCK

$5 DOWN

30 Days' Trial In Your Home

All Sets 100% Electric and Priced Complete

COME IN EARLY—DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.

Special Terms Arranged For Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County.

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Political Alignments Rumored for Coming Primary

COYNE, HERRON MENTIONED FOR COMMISSIONER

Francies Also Reported as Receptive Candidate; Woodside Asks Re-Election

County political rumors clouded the air of the Courthouse and City-County Building yesterday, predictions of strange alignments of political forces following in their wake.

Although the fall primary is almost seven months away, figures in the political life of the district are already conducting "talking campaigns." By them they are shooting out seeds, hoping some will fall on fertile ground.

If, as Max Leslie once said, "Politics is made of political gossip," more than an entire county slate has been chosen and its members swept into office.

CANDIDATES MENTIONED

In various corridors the following are mentioned as possible for county offices:

For county commissioner, three to be elected—Senator James J. Coyne or President of Council John S. Herron; Senator William D. Mansfield, of McKeesport; Joseph G. Armstrong, incumbent; Charles C. McGovern, incumbent, and John Francies, county treasurer.

These are names mentioned in connection with the majority places, which the law limits to two.

David J. Lawrence, county Democratic chairman, has been mentioned so far as the lone minority candidate for commissioner.

BABCOCK TO RETIRE

E. V. Babcock, incumbent, has been quoted as saying he will retire at the end of his present term, and it has been inferred that Commissioner McGovern wants to be a majority commissioner next time.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself, having served only a portion of a full term. He was appointed to succeed the present Judge Samuel H. Gardner. Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, has been aloof from the rumor-mongers so far.

Sheriff Robert Cain and Coroner W. J. McGregor need not stand for election.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside will run for re-election, but Treasurer Francies cannot, and is said to be looking eagerly towards a possible alignment for commissioner.

Charles J. McBride is reported as an interested observer of the office of prothonotary, while S. J. Topley, clerk of courts, might be interested in becoming county treasurer.

CHRISTY MENTIONED

Walter Christy, delinquent tax collector, is also said to be considering favorably this treasurership, while to Senator Mansfield this important place has been suggested.

A number of prominent members of the bar leading the discussion for judgeships. Senator James J. Coyne's bill to provide two more judges in this county, presented last week in Harrisburg, came out of committee immediately. It will be presented for second reading Monday night and may be passed Tuesday. By it, the Oakland sage says he expects to shift the burden of responsibility for decisions on judges accountable to this county. In the past a number of ticklish cases have been foisted on visiting members of the bench.

EATON MAY RUN

Oliver K. Eaton is being mentioned as one who would be a judge if called, while Arthur M. Scully, president of the County Bar Association; City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, George Kambach, city councilman, and Alexander W. Lindsay are among the more noted who are willing, if the honor be thrust upon them.

These being, for the most part, the high places in the county slate, the earliest gossip pertains to them. As weeks pass, additional judgeships and the four city councilmanic places to be filled will be subjected to the same process.

Already Magistrate William J. Soost of traffic court has been pointed out as a possible contender for council, and Bertram L. Succop, director of supplies, as willing to seek a councilmanic seat.

MAY FIGHT GARLAND

The Kline administration may fight Robert Garland for his place, and Charles Anderson, also a councilman, the early heralds say, might have to gird for battle.

Reports that the Kline administration had future plans for John Herron, president of council, as a future mayor were considered beyond the next few years, since Charles Howard Kline, incumbent, is considered a possible candidate for the third time, which might be a record.

Owens to Face Jury In Liquor Charge

Fred Owens, 1420 Bedford avenue, whom Magistrate Leo Rothenberg let off with a $100 fine, although police testified to finding bootlegging paraphanelia at his place, is listed to go on trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged by District Attorney Andrew T. Park with violation of the liquor laws.

Park had directed the rearrest of Owens on the liquor charge after Rothenberg let him off with a fine on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

MOB'S PLAUDITS FOR CAPT. CAMPBELL

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

THAT SPEEDY CAR—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racer, climbing from his car at Daytona Beach to receive the cheers of the crowd after setting a new record.

RELIEF TRUCE PLACED IN BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

up I am going to have something to say about it."

In a more savage attack on the compromise, Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, spoke for the Progressives, declaring it would be a "cruel disappointment" to the drought-stricken farmers, while the jobless in the cities were abandoned to their fate. LaFollette added:

"I cannot understand the callous indifference of the President of the United States, members of his cabinet and all too many members of Congress to the suffering that exists in the country today.

"This compromise will make the great masses of the people pay the price of suffering, hunger, and of lowering ultimately the American standard of wages."

The two Arkansas senators—Robinson, Democratic leader, and Caraway—both heartily indorsed the compromise. It was also praised by Republican Leader Tilson, of the House, who had previously denounced a similar proposal as a dole.

CARAWAY SATISFIED

Caraway, who led the battle for the relief of hungry drought victims, said:

"President Hoover has reached the conclusion that we are entitled to help and he wants to give it in the form of all the necessities of life. I am willing to accept the compromise."

In a radio address tonight, Robinson said:

"An agreement has been reached by representatives of the contending forces, which, it is believed, if quickly enacted into law and liberally administered, will fill the gap between the necessities of those who are properly recipients of Red Cross assistance and the requirements of those who are capable, if given credit, of carrying on their farm operations."

The apparent purpose of Tilson's statement was to counteract claims that the Senate had scored a victory over the President and the House in the food fund controversy. He said it was gratifying that the compromise has ended demands for federal funds to the Red Cross.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

a little whale takes its place. And so it will be with the great suns, with all respect to Jeans, Eddington, and even Einstein.

INCIDENTALLY the suggestion that "time began" at some definite point in the past being completely idiotic, it follows that there is an eternity back of us, as well as an eternity ahead of us. If in any conceivable amount of time, this universe could "run down" it would have run down, and come to an end long ago in the eternity back of us.

If men will attend properly to their own duties they need not worry about the universe.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'TIPSY' DRIVERS FACE STIFF QUIZ

Things are being made tougher and tougher for the motorist who takes a drink—and then takes another drink.

Dr. Daniel E. Sable, chief surgeon of the Department of Public Safety, announced yesterday he was working on a new and stiffer intelligence test for the drinking driver. The doctor plans to retain the present test of making the suspect walk what seems a straight line, and add to it a dozen or so questions about the suspect's automobile—such as the license number, the engine number, the size of the wheel base, the kind of tires and—who knows—the amount of gas left in the tank.

In this latest crusade against drunken drivers the state is co-operating with the city. Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday that Charles Ferguson, state highway inspector, would move to have revoked the licenses of any drunken drivers.

Clark announced that, beginning February 15, a new system of examining drinking motorists would be installed. Instead of having any of the 10 city physicians in the various districts called, one of Dr Sable's assistants, Dr. Howard Evans, will make all the examinations. This move is to centralize the work, Clark said.

2 MEN SLASHED IN CARD FIGHT

Two men were cut, one seriously, and three others were arrested following a fight over a card game in the residence of Alphonso Guzzo, 45, of 4127 Butler street.

In the Mercy Hospital are Louis Stella, 38, of 4410 Woolslayer street, suffering from stab wounds on the left side and arm, and Eugene Gaglianti, 35, a roomer at 4127 Butler street, suffering from slashes on the neck and face.

Besides Guzzo, Angelo Ronco, 49, of Forty-third-and-a-half street, and Guy Portom, 38, of 3308 Ruthven street, were arrested. All are held on suspicious person charges.

Police say Stella and Gagliani became involved in an argument over a card game in which all were engaged and the knife battle followed.

RETAIL STORES PLEDGE AID TO JOBLESS PLAN

Merchants' Association to Co-operate in Financing, Finding Jobs for Needy

The plan of the Allegheny County Emergency Association for the stabilization of employment in the Pittsburgh district, by centralizing the enrollment and classification of unemployed and financing their employment, was indorsed Saturday by the Retail Merchants Association of Pittsburgh, accompanied by a pledge of financial co-operation.

The merchants association, embracing the larger department stores of the city with payrolls aggregating about $18,000,000 annually, subscribed to the policy of the emergency association plan, now called the Pittsburgh plan, of contributing an average day's payroll during 1929 to the fund being raised to carry the plan into effect.

The resolution of indorsement was announced by Wilmer M. Jacoby, secretary of the merchants association, through Edgar J. Kaufmann, in charge of publicity for the emergency association.

STORES INCLUDED

The membership of the merchants association includes these stores: Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Company, Gimbel Brothers, The Rosenbaum Company, Frank & Seder, McCreery and Company, Lewin-Neiman Company, Campbells', Meyer Jonasson and Company and the Harris Department Stores Company.

The resolution contained a recommendation to other organizations to join in the plan. There are a number of associations affiliated with various lines of industry, commerce and finance and their organized co-operation is expected to simplify the canvass by the emergency association of the 3,000 employers of the county.

RELIEVE DISTRESS

The resolution of the merchants association is as follows:

"The plan developed to stabilize employment in the Pittsburgh district appeals to the members of this association very strongly as being the most sensible, practicable and effective proposition yet advanced in any American city. It is our belief that it should have the prompt and full-hearted support of all employers.

"Under the plan, not only will the unemployment situation be alleviated and the problem of actual distress largely solved, but also much necessary work will be done for the benefit of all of our citizens. The unemployed, we firmly believe, prefer work to charity, and this plan provides work of a worthwhile nature.

"We highly commend this proposition and urge all employers to give it the same full-hearted support which we are giving it, and to do so unhesitatingly and promptly, so that the relief plans can be gotten under way without loss of time. For not only will a large part of the unemployment situation be improved thereby, but a stimulus to all lines of business will result from this activity which, in our opinion, will make the so-called 'depression' a thing of the past in the Pittsburgh district."

House Supports First Hoover Veto

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(INS)—President Hoover's first veto of the present session was overwhelmingly upheld in the House today. The vote to uphold the veto was 278 to 10.

The bill vetoed, introduced by Representative Blackburn (Rep.) of Kentucky, conferred pension benefits on Homer N. Horine, member of Company G, 4th Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers of the Spanish-American War. The President said War Department records did not disclose that Horine had served in the war.

In Today's Paper

Piano Lessons ...... Part 1
Pershing's Own Story .. Part 1
Automobiles .... Part 1
Old Glory Contest .... Part 2
Finance .... Part 2
Sports .... Part 3
Radio .... Part 3
Real Estate .... Part 3
City Life .... Part 4
Stage, Screen .... Part 4
March of Events ..... Part 4
Book Reviews .... Part 4
Art Comment .... Part 4
Travel, Resort ...... Part 4
Society .... Part 5
Clubs .... Part 5
Bridge Lessons ...... Part 5

Tobacco for Needy Ticket to Matinee

Cooperating with The Helping Hand on Water street, George Sharp anounced yesterday that any man, woman o. child bringing four packages of cigarets or their equivalent in tobacco, will be admitted free to the matinee of "The Alarm Clock," Saturday, February 14. Mabel Kroman, of the company, and Mr. Sharp will deliver the smokes personally, by arrangement with the Rev. Alex. Gibson, director at the Helping Hand Headquarters.

Personal Efficiency

Good vision is a factor of personal efficiency.

You cannot do your best if you are handicapped by tired, strained eyes with the result of fatigue and nervousness.

By care of your eyes you increase your capacity for work and pleasure.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

VALUES
KAPPEL'S GREATEST

These Diamond Specials at All Three Stores

One by one our exquisite diamonds go under the hammer of price cutting during our great Economy Sale. Here we have two of our finest features—offered to you now at a price never before equaled in jewelry history.

ONLY 10¢ DOWN

Popular "Modernist"
$24.50
10c Down
Just 50c Weekly

The diamond ring that has won universal approval. Large center diamond of exceptional fire and brilliance set in smart modern 18K mounting. A real value! No. 42.

"MODERNIST" 18K

Exquisite "Beauknot"
10c Down
$39.50
Just $1.00 Weekly

Can you imagine a diamond ring of such beauty and value at this price! Large solitaire further emblazoned by two fine cut, fiery side diamonds. Note the unique design of the 18K mounting. No. 93.

If you can buy cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money.

"BEAUKNOT" 18K

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Monday! 500 More
New Spring DRESSES
Every Dress a $15 Fashion!
only $8.95

500 New Frocks shown for the first time at $8.95! A variety that is amazing. Styles for every hour in the day! Workmanship and artistry of design found ONLY in dresses regularly sold at $15!

Flat and Canton Crepes
Colorful Silk Prints
Chiffons :: Combinations

Dresses with fur, boleros, cocktail and hip-length jackets, scarf collars, cowl necklines, flares—EVERYTHING NEW!

Women's, Misses', "Half," and Larger Women's Sizes. New Spring Shades, too!

THIRD FLOOR

200 New PRINTS
for
Women, 36—42
Misses, 14—20
"Half" 14½—26½
Stouts, 42—50
Gay new prints in a host of new designs and colorings.

$8.95 $8.95 $8.95 $8.95 $8.95 $8.95 $8.95

From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Four Hour Sale
WINTER COATS
$35 to $50 Coats, $22! $50 to $65 Coats, $33!

$22
Fur trimmed Winter Coats in sizes for women, misses, and larger women—FORMERLY $35 TO $65 marked down to $22 and $33 for four hours, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$33

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BLAST PERILS ACTORS, 2,500 AT FILM SHOW

Stage Folk Avert Panic at 'Cimarron' Premiere as Explosion Injures 29

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Fred Niblo, Robert McWade and a time element involving 15 minutes saved downtown Los Angeles from experiencing a possible catastrophe early today.

Lives of scores of persons, including Miss Constance Bennett, film actress; Richard Dix, screen hero, and other prominent Hollywood film stars were endangered when an explosion in front of the Orpheum Theater tore a crater-like hole in the center of Broadway, shattered thousands of office building windows and caused a near panic in the theater where 2,500 persons had witnessed the premiere of the picture "Cimarron."

29 INJURED

Twenty-nine persons were injured and removed to a hospital. They were bowled over by the blast, which hurled a taxicab 15 feet in the air and smashed it against a curb, seriously injuring the driver and a passenger.

Had the explosion occurred 15 minutes later many lives undoubtedly would have been lost as the actors and audience left the theater, police said. The film had been finished, and Fred Niblo, master of ceremonies, was introducing members of the cast when the blast rocked the theater. Scores of persons were waiting outside to see the brilliantly-dressed stars leave the theater.

For a minute consternation reigned in the play house.

AUDIENCE QUIETED

Niblo, first to speak, said:

"Don't get excited, folks. Everything's all right. They're just taking a flashlight outside."

McWade said:

"It's just part of the celebration for me."

McWade, who had a comedy part in the picture, had just been introduced.

Their "wisecracking" diverted the audience to laughter, order was restored, and in a few minutes police and firemen orderly directed the crowd in its exit through side and rear doors.

The taxicab, standing over a manhole, received the full force of the blast, and George Delk, the driver, suffered a leg fracture and other injuries.

CAUSE NOT DETERMINED

One explosion theory advanced was that a spark from the cab had ignited accumulated gas in the main below the street level. Another theory was that power lines had been overloaded and had "shorted" in supplying power for the huge spotlights used to direct attention to the premiere, and had "touched off" the gas.

Among those introduced during the evening were Irene Dunn, leading woman of the photoplay; Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey), wife of the former boxing champion; Betty Compson, Evelyn Brent, Cecil de Mille, Mae Murray, John Boles, Sue Carroll, Lowell Sherman, Ann Harding, Jack Holt, Marquis de la Falaise, Roscoe Arbuckle, Jesse Lasky, Miss Bennett, Robert Woolsey, Helen Twelvetrees, Genevieve Tobin, Joan Peers and George Stone.

SHE BUSTED BUSTER!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

GETTING INTO TRIM—Husky Kathleen Key, actress, swinging Indian clubs proficiently in a Los Angeles gym. Glum Buster Keaton says she clawed and scratched him, tore his clothes, wrecked his room when he refused money.

WILLS DISPOSE OF 3 ESTATES

The $20,000 estate of Charles Gulland, 925 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been bequeathed to his widow, Evelyn Gulland, in the will which was filed for probate today in the Register of Wills office.

Mrs. Blanche V. Hubley, of 518 Dawson avenue, Bellevue, has bequeathed a $10,000 residence to her son, Edwin B. Hubley. Her husband, Joseph W. Hubley, was named executor in the will which was filed for probate today.

The $4,000 estate of Truman C. A. Sherk, of Twenty-seventh Ward, North Side, has been bequeathed to the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church of the North Side. F. S. McCuen was named executor.

ACTION IN FILM FIGHT AWAITED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7.—(INS.)—The film colony awaited the next move, if any, of the principals in the studio dressing room battle in which Kathleen Key, actress, was reported to have belabored Buster Keaton, screen comedian.

Keaton declared he was ready for any eventuality.

"My conscience is clear," he declared.

The comedian stated he had paid a $500 bet to the actress, that she had it photographed and used it over his head in an effort to obtain additional money.

To stop gossip, he said, he agreed to give Miss Key $5,000, but tore up the check when she demanded $20,000 more.

Keaton said this made the actress angry and that she struck and scratched him.

Although friends of Miss Key declared the actress was ready to take legal action against the comedian, she is reported to have left Hollywood in her automobile. Her friends said they did not know where she had gone.

100 Million Building Fund Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The Senate today passed the House bill authorizing appropriation of another $100,000,000 to expand the public building program.

The bill now goes back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

It provides for expenditure of the entire amount outside the District of Columbia. It contained a Senate amendment increasing from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 the amount permitted to be spent annually in any one state, designed to speed up construction already authorized.

Wright, Tenor, Sings At Downtown 'Y'

Ernest Wright, tenor soloist, will sing at the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday noon at the regular weekly musicale. He will be accompanied by Mrs. D. Herwig, who will play two piano solos.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak Wednesday noon at the weekly religious meeting.

Registration for the second semester of the evening school conducted by the East Liberty branch will start Wednesday evening at 7:30.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $1,000.00

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2863 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 66,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited; write them today.

Clean-Up SALE

Overcoats

That Sold Up to $75—Choice for

$29.50

It's almost like giving them away to sell them at the ridiculously low price named, but we'd rather take the loss right now than carry over a single garment until next season.

Men's Suits

Several Hundred That Were $50 and $55—Choice for

$29.50

Light, medium and heavy weights. Single and double-breasted models. Fancy mixtures; also plain blues in serges and unfinished worsteds.

Many With Extra Trousers

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

FLOOD LIGHTS FOUND MENACE

Glaring flood lights erected at gasoline stations, barbecue stands, midget golf courses and other roadside stands must be placed so blinding rays will not strike the eyes of passing motorists, the Pittsburgh Motor Club warned in a statement issued last night. C. H. Roth, club secretary, stated that motorists have complained of several new lights erected in this section, and a survey is under way to determine the danger which results.

Last fall the motor club secured the removal of several spot lights from a midget golf course on the McMurray road, in Upper St. Clair Township. The lights were focused so they blinded drivers of cars approaching the course on a hill. Members of the State Motor Patrol were notified and the menace was removed. The club also reported a similar condition on the Butler Plank road, route 8. T. C. Frame, divisional engineer of the State Highway Department, was notified and the lights were changed.

Two gasoline stations in Pittsburgh have recently erected lights which have been reported as dangerous to the motor club.

COURT HOLDS 6 IN DRY RAIDS

Six men arrested by prohibition agents in connection with raids Friday in New Kensington were arraigned yesterday before the United States commissioner and held under bonds for court. Roy Sanders, charged with selling and possessing whisky, wine and beer in the basement of a building at 853 Second avenue, was placed under $2,000 bond.

John Barsky and George Angers, accused of selling and possession of contraband at 669 and 671 Third avenue, were placed under bonds of $2,000 each. William Connelly, charged with possession of beer and wine, was held under $500 bond. Two others, Thomas Yeckel and August Ferguson, gave bonds of $500 and $1,000, respectively.

Peter Severn, arrested in connection with a raid on a club on Grant street, Springdale, was placed under $2,000 bond for court.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee — Rains at beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday; moderate temperatures first of week and much colder latter half.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow over north and rains or snows over south portion about Tuesday and again about Friday; moderate temperatures at beginning of week; colder about Wednesday and much colder Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes — Much unsettled weather, with occasional precipitation; frequent alternations in temperature, especially over north portion.

Armed Irish Seized In Free State Cradle

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The police made a number of arrests last night in the South Tipperary district, where the first shots were fired in January, 1920, at the start of the movement which set up the Irish Free State.

STIMSON SLAP AT WILSON HIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(INS.)—President Wilson's policy toward Latin-America, criticized by Secretary of State Stimson before the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, was defended in the Senate today by Senator Joe T. Robinson (Dem.), of Arkansas, minority floor leader.

Asserting the secretary of state "went out of his way to make a somewhat stupid attack upon Woodrow Wilson," Robinson continued:

"The criticism of Mr. Wilson's policy toward Latin-America finds no more support in history than a similar criticism of the Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations."

Senator Borah, (Rep.), of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and more often than not a critic of the State Department, defended Stimson. He denied that Stimson had criticized Wilson and asserted the Harding administration had sought to follow Wilson.

Inter-Club Council To Hold Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Inter-Club Council of Pittsburgh will be held at noon tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Action is expected to be taken on a proposal for combining the weekly bulletins of all downtown business clubs.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 151-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a through and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Portugal Japan France
Roumania
Spain Germany
CORD

FOREIGN TO EUROPE

So foreign is the originality of the Cord design that it stands out with sharp contrast against the background of the finest motor equipage that Europe has to offer. As a result, in competition in the important Continental Rallyes, the Cord has emerged victorious in thirty-nine events. The Cord has won more renown in Europe than any other American automobile. The Cord is owned by more notables of the world than any other automobile, American or European. The Cord design has met with a more enthusiastic and a greater reception all over the world than any other new automobile. The Cord instantly became the model for the entire automobile industry to pattern after. For the first time, a Cord Front-Drive car is now offered to a larger market. In keeping with our long-standing policy, we are again able to make the public the beneficiary of the savings obtainable through better manufacturing methods and greater buying power. This car, which today is the accepted standard of fine car values, with its exclusive front-drive advantages, is now offered for the first time at the extremely low price of $2395

BROUGHAM $2395 • SEDAN $2395 • CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $2495 • CONVERTIBLE PHAETON SEDAN $2595
Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana • Equipment other than standard, extra AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, INDIANA

CORD
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The Franchise for the Sale of Cord Cars is distinctively separate from Auburn and the dealer contract may still be available in your territory. Wire or write.

Cord-Auburn Distributors—Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

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SHRINERS SET TESTIMONIAL

Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be host at a testimonial banquet to be tendered to Thomas M. Heard, Jr., newly elected potentate, Friday night, February 27, in the William Penn Hotel, at which time it is expected that more than 12,000 Shriners will be in attendance.

Mr. Wyant

A. J. Wyant has been named chairman of the reservations committee. Arthur H. Wilharm, general chairman, has announced that he has secured as one of the speakers Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, who will relate some of his experiences in the North.

Shrine caravans from various parts of the state have sent in their reservations and representative Shriners from all parts of the country will be in attendance, according to the chairman. Joseph N. Mackrell will act as toastmaster.

Cardinal Dougherty Back From Vacation

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, returned here today from a vacation in the West Indies and left at once for Philadelphia. He granted no interviews.

The prelate was taken from his steamer by the city tug Macon at Quarantine.

Low Price on Fashionable Bar-Top FRAMES

4.95

Smart bar-top frames takes years from your appearance. Beautiful white-gold filled frames, plain or engraved styles, with the new comfortable pearl nose pads. Never have frames with this feature been advertised at this price.

Should you require new lenses, our registered optometrists, Dr. Miller, Dr. Lynn or Dr. Kohler, will prescribe the type.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Sunfast Wall Papers for Downstairs Rooms

35c

Regularly 65c. 30-inch papers. The increasingly popular rough Spanish plaster effects and handsome all-over scroll effects.

Wall Paper and Hanging—

10.50

Complete

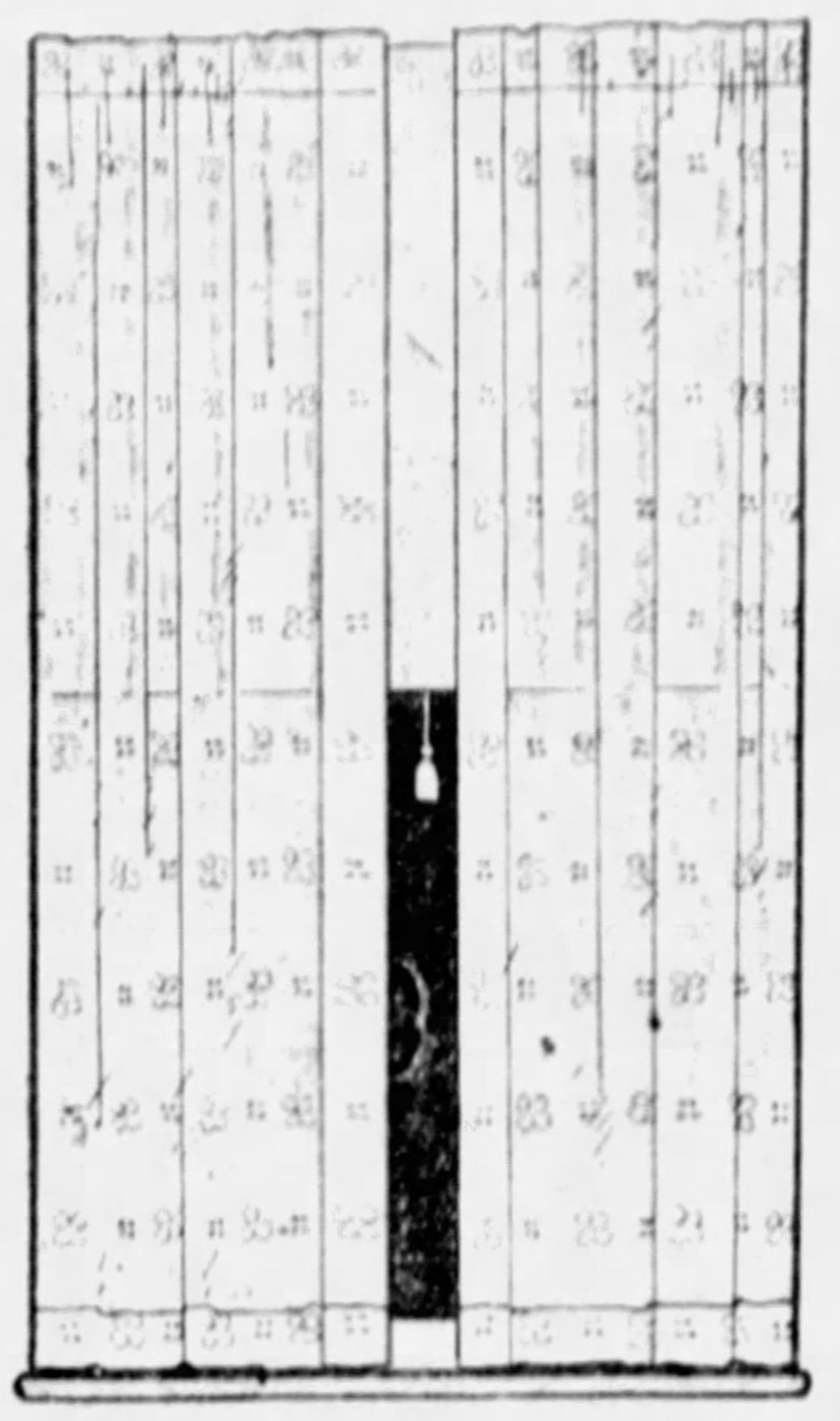
Regularly 16.50. Fifty patterns suitable for all types of rooms. Many sunfast. Lot includes 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border.

Inexpensive Papers Very Special at

5c 10c

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS



Crisp New Tailored Marquisette Curtains

Would Sell Regularly at 2.50 and 2.95

1.69 Pr.

We went direct to a manufacturer of fine curtain materials and got a big price concession on 6,000 yards. That is why the marquisette is so much better than is usually found in curtains at this price. Self-dotted or figured patterns on ivory or ecru grounds or solid color grounds with white figures. All beautifully tailored with 3-inch hems side and bottom. 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Formerly $45 to $95—These RUGS Now

33.50

11.3x12 Axminsters
9x15 Axminsters
9x12 Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Axminsters
7.6x9 Axminsters
11.3x15 Axminsters
9x12 Royal Wiltons
8.3x10.6 Wiltons
6x9 Wiltons
9x12 Velvets
8.3x10.6 Velvets

A widely varied group of rugs in patterns and colorings for every type of home and room. Included are some fine imported weaves at much less than half regular price.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Any of These in the February Furniture Sale

Sale of Famous "LIKLY" LUGGAGE

Savings of ⅓, ½ and More

The surplus stock and sample pieces of "Likly," world famous makers of luggage, offered at tremendous savings in the newly located Luggage Dept., Fifth Floor.

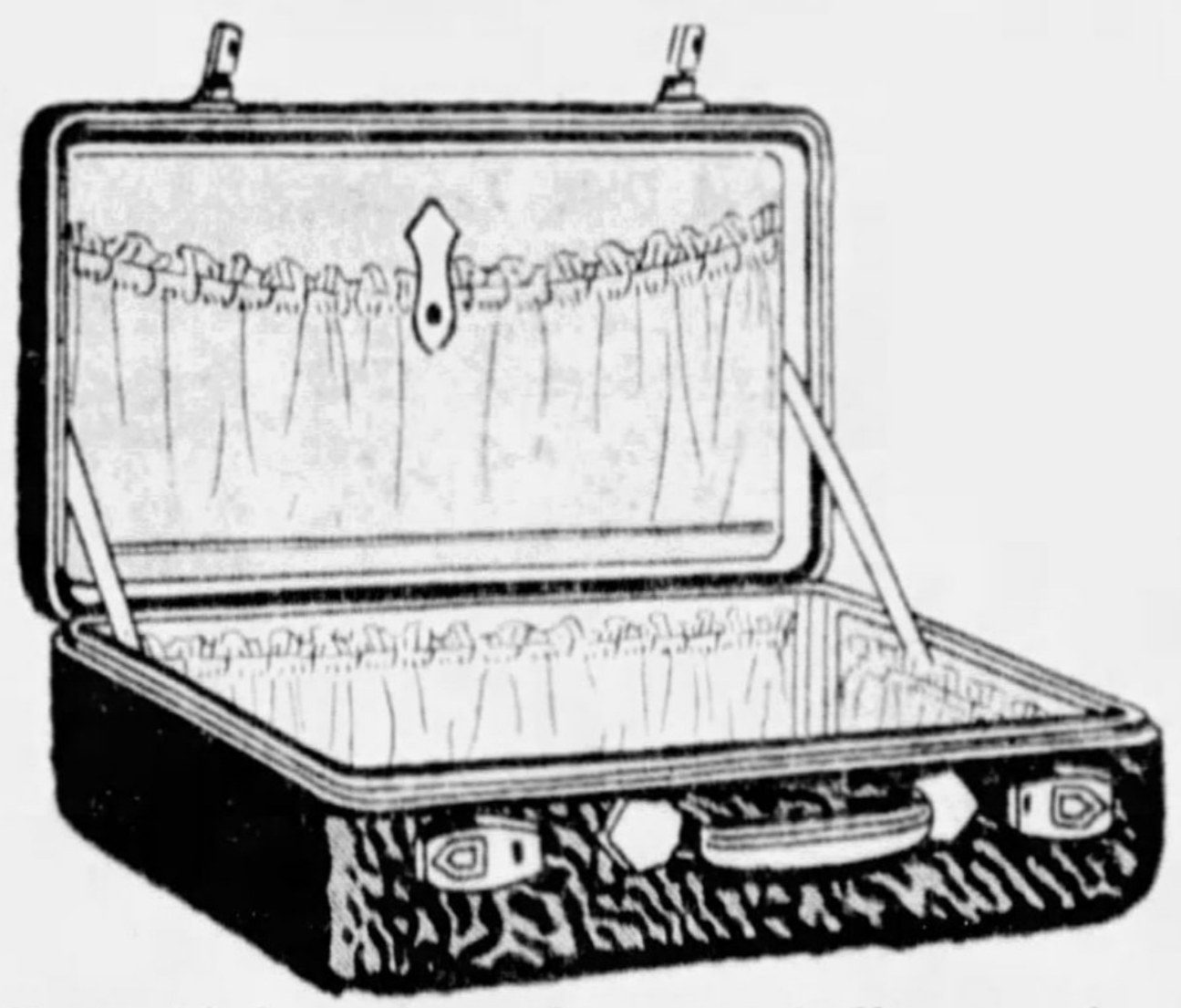
Gladstone Bags

Regularly 14.95

8.95

Fine cowhide bags, in buffalo or walrus grained leathers. Famous "Likly" construction. Black or brown. 24-inch size. Beautifully lined. New short strap style.

Week-End Cases

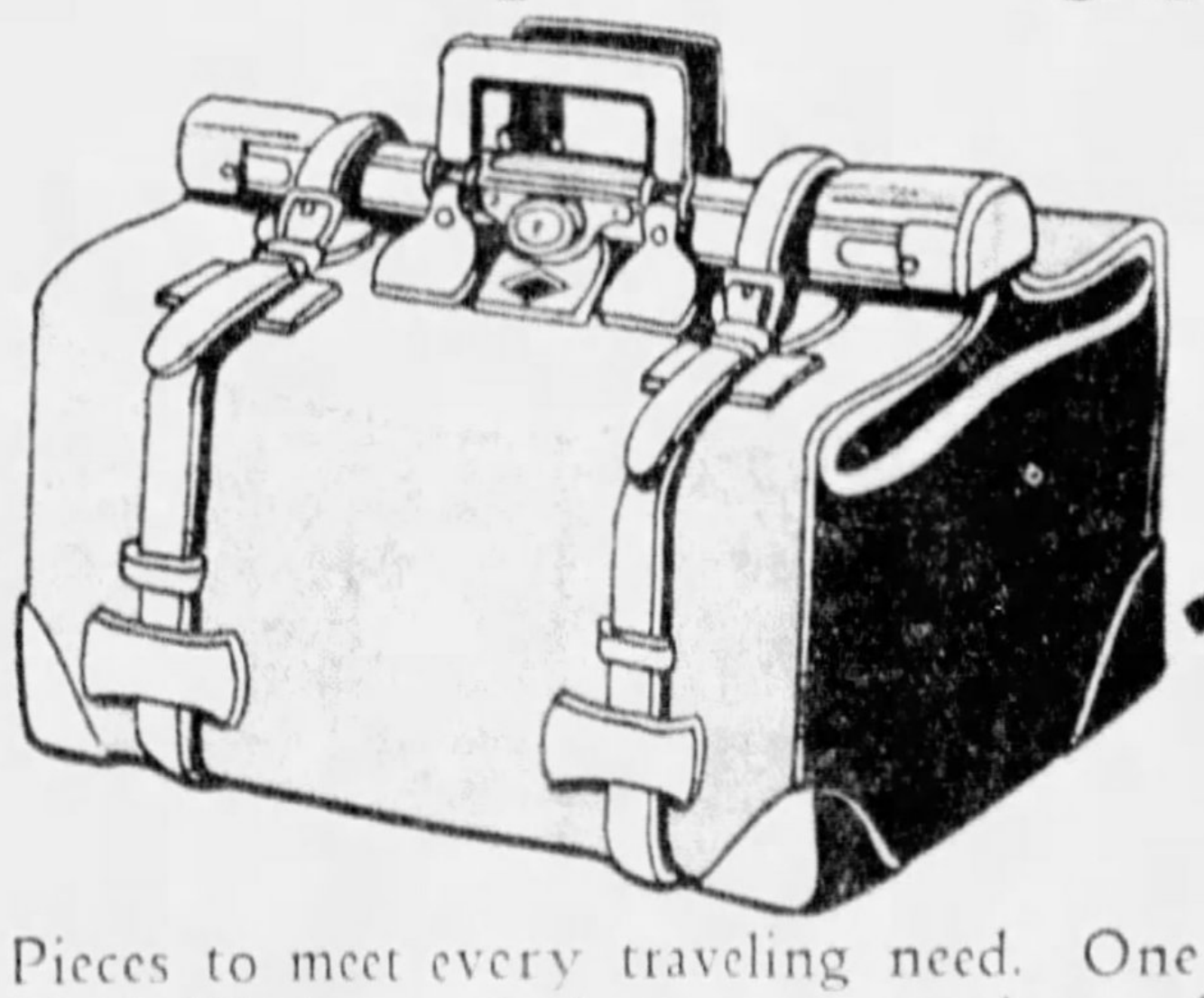


Regularly 14.95

7.95

Beautiful week-end cases of fine grade cowhide. Black or brown seal grain. Lined with silk. Pockets in lid and all around inside. "Likly" unequaled construction. 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch.

Sample Luggage



Regularly 24.95 to 34.95

14.95

Pieces to meet every traveling need. One and two of a kind. Kit bags, gladstones, women's wardrobe cases and traveling bags. Genuine pig, walrus, seal and cowhide.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GRant 8400

GIMBELS . . . LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

for 24.75

Handsome Secretary-Desk

24.75

Adapted from a fine Colonial design and beautifully developed in mahogany or walnut veneers. With automatic slides.

Attractive DaBed Outfit Complete

24.75

Comfortable and attractive enough for any living room. Walnut finished panels. Coil spring, heavy mattress, cretonne cover and space for bedding.

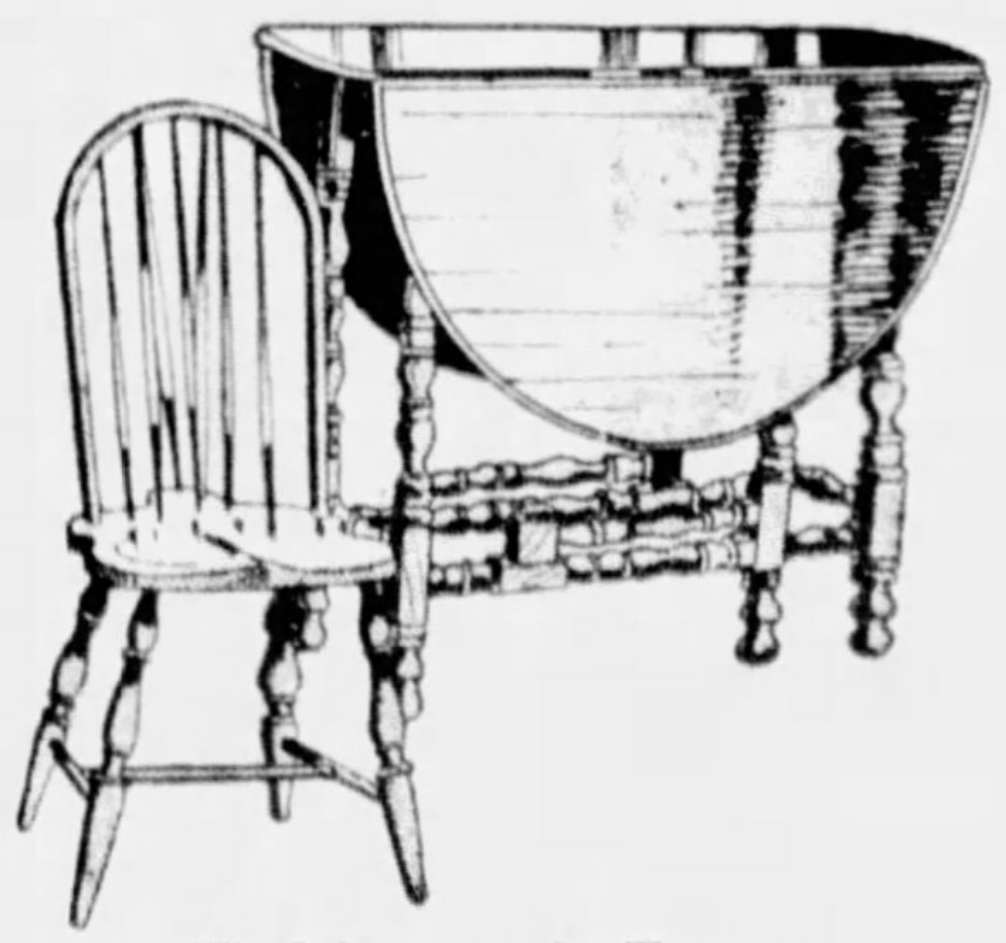


Table and Four Windsor Chairs

24.75

Complete

The gateleg table has a solid mahogany or walnut top and may be used for dining or occasional use. Four matching Windsor chairs.

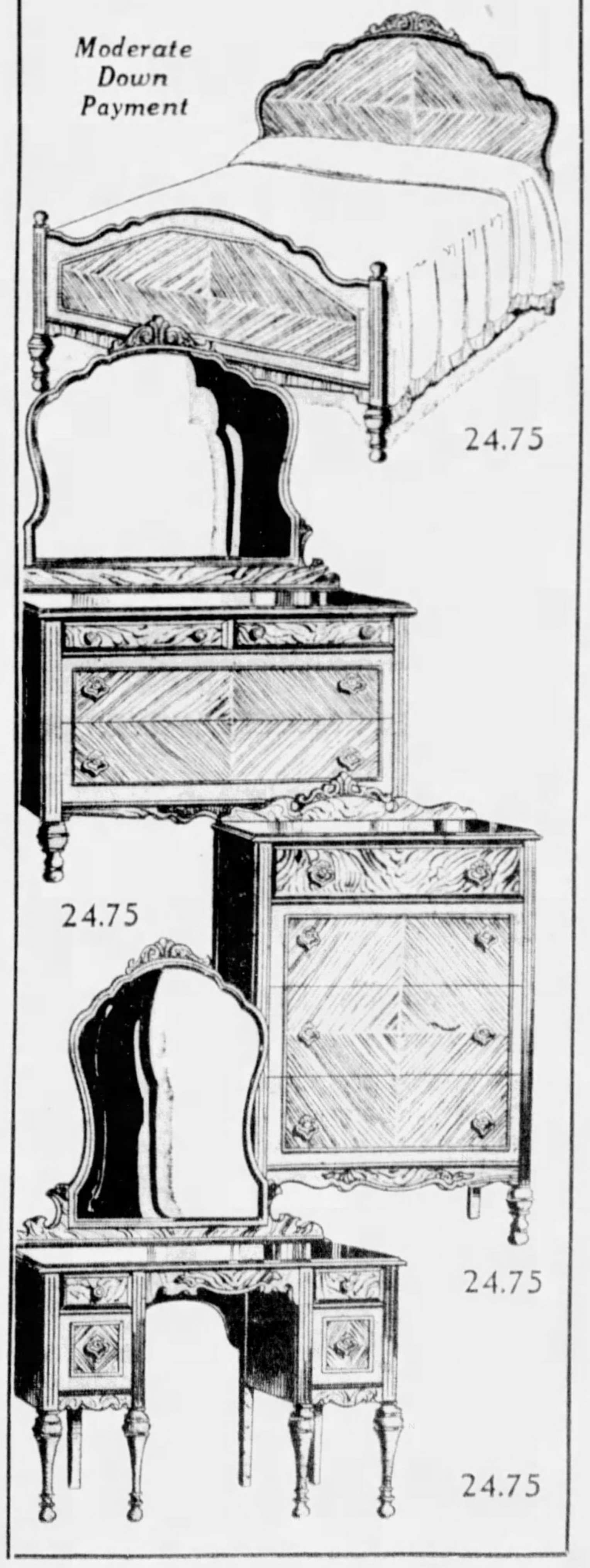
Furniture Department Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.

Four Pieces for Less Than $100

In American Walnut Veneers

Full or Single Size Bed	24.75
50-Inch Dresser	24.75
French Vanity	24.75
Chifforobe	24.75
	99.00

Moderate Down Payment



24.75

24.75

24.75

24.75

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Simmons Complete Bed Outfit

24.75

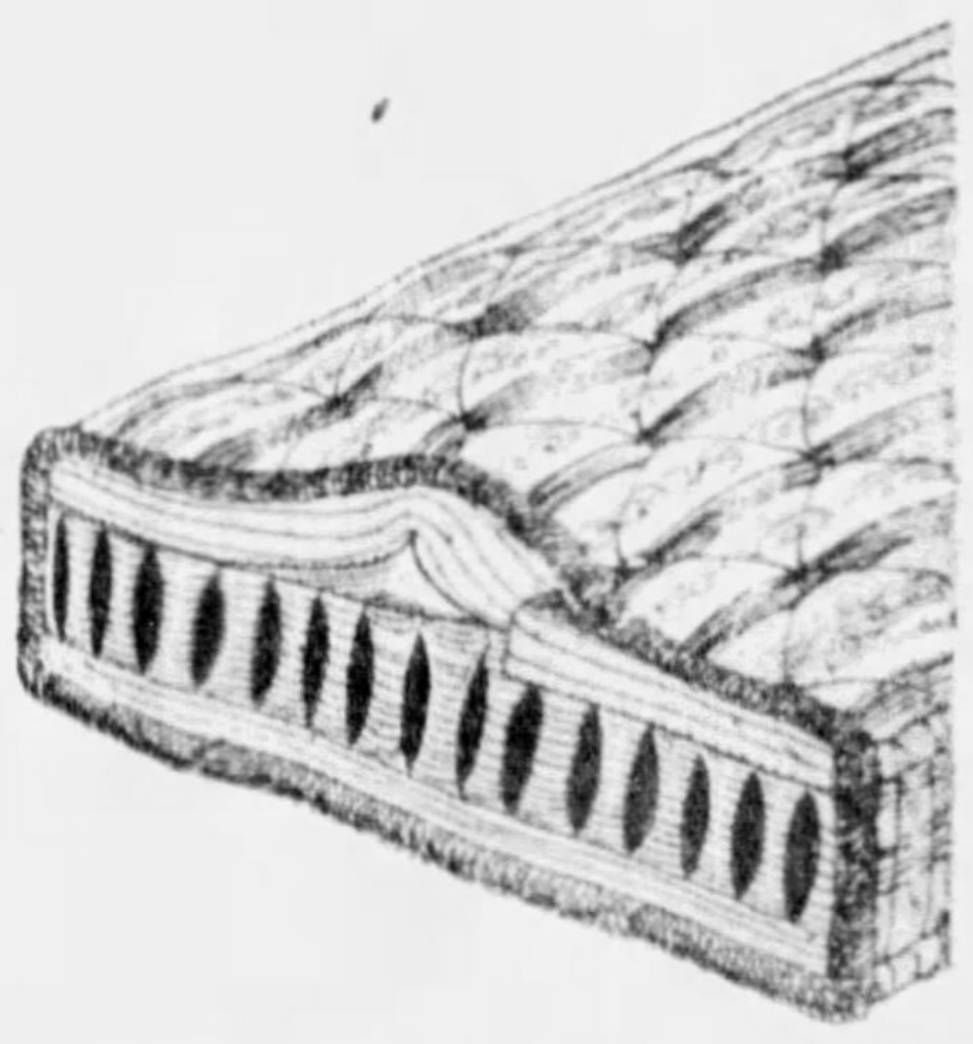
Metal bed in a new design, walnut finished. 99 deep double coil spring. 50-lb. felt mattress. Full or twin sizes.

Bed, 9.25 Spring, 6.75 Mattress, 8.75

Large Roomy Lounge Chair

24.75

Roomy, comfortable overstuffed chair in 7 smart tapestries. Innerspring cushions.



Curled Hair Inner-Spring Mattress

24.75

Englander mattress. Hundreds of tiny springs covered top and bottom with hair. Eight-ounce tickings. Regularly 39.50.

Furniture Department Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST   PHONE AT. 4400   TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

MUSIC LOVERS HERE READY FOR GRAND OPERA

Three Special Trains Bring Chicago Company, Noted Stars to Appear 2 Evenings

The Chicago Civic Opera Company, with world famous opera stars and a supporting group of 300 persons will arrive in three special trains tomorrow morning from Boston where it has been playing for the last two weeks. It will appear at Syria Mosque tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

For the first time in forty years a major company will present opera here. The company has a large cast of noted principals including Richard Bonelli, Margherita Salvi, Tita Schipa, Claudia Muzio, Charles Marshall, John Charles Thomas and many others. The personnel includes supporting players, chorus, ballet, orchestra and technicians.

ANNUAL EVENT

Pittsburgh will have an annual season of grand opera providing the venture this week is financially successful according to Eugene Connelly who with a group of local guarantors, is bringing the Chicago Civic Opera Company here.

In Mr. Connelly's box tomorrow night will be Sigrid Onegin contralto, and her husband Dr. Penzolt. The famous singer, scheduled for a Syria Mosque engagement, last night, was unable to appear because of illness.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR

Tomorrow night the company will present Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" with the following cast:

Lord Henry Ashton .... Richard Bonelli
Lucia di Lammermoor, His Sister .... Margherita Salvi
Edgar of Ravenswood Tito Schipa
Lord Arthur Bucklaw .... Theodore Ritch
Raymond .... Chase Baromeo
Alice, Lucia's Confidante .... Alice d'Hermanoy
Norman, Captain of the Guard .... Lodovico Oliviero

Frank St. Leger will conduct. Incidental dances will be given by the ballet.

'CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA'

On Tuesday evening Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will be interpreted by these casts:

Santuzza, a Village Girl .... Claudia Muzio
Lola, Wife of Alfio, Jenny Tourel
Turiddu, a Young Soldier .... Antonio Cortis
Alfio, a Teamster, Robert Ringling
Lucia, Mother of Turiddu .... Constance Eberhart

Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

I PAGLIACCI

Canio (in the play "Pagliaccio," "Punchinello"), master of a village comedy troupe .... Charles Marshall
Neda (in the play "Columbine"), his wife .... Hilda Burke
Tonio (in the play "Taddeo"), the clown, John Charles Thomas
Beppo (in the play "Harlequin") .... Giuseppe Cavadore
Silvio, a young peasant .... Mario Fiorella

Frank St. Leger will conduct.

Lucia di Lammermoor, based on Sir Walter Scott's "The Bride of Lammermoor, has libretto by Cammarano and music by Gaetano Donizetti. Its mad scene and sextet entitle it to posterity. The beauty of the score and the gripping dramatic story have made it a perennial.

Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci form the most popular double bill of all Grand Operas. They appeal not only to the cultured musician, but also to those who make no pretense of musical erudition. In each of the operas there is flowing melody and rythm and stories which play upon the emotions.

STORY OF LOVE

The story of "Lucia di Lammermoor" centers around the love of Lucia and her family's enemy, Edgardo, which is thwarted by Lucia's brother, Ashton, a Scottish noble, who is the enemy of Edgardo of Ravenswood and whose estate he has secured by fraud. He is scheming to extricate himself from his financial straits by marrying his sister, Lucia, to a wealthy nobleman, Bucklaw. But Lucia is in love with Edgardo, who has saved her from a mad bull. Ashton forges a letter in Edgardo's hand, informing Lucia that Edgardo has deserted her; and in despair she signs the contract to marry Bucklaw. Edgardo enters in the midst of the ceremony, and is shown Lucia's signature and curses her. The high moment of the opera is the entrance of Edgardo in the midst of the wedding ceremony, which is followed by the famous sextet. When Lucia learns the truth she goes mad and dies; and Edgardo dies with her.

Patrons are requested to be seated by 8:15 each night, when the curtain will rise. Tomorrow night the final curtain will be at 10:50 and Tuesday night at 11:15.

DIABETES
[Para-Insulin Tablets]

...now relieved without rigorous dieting and without the use of the dread hypodermic needle! Insoloid, an amazing new German preparation, contains insulin-bearing substance in tablet form, easy to take as aspirin.

Insoloid Tablets constitute a marked step towards permanent relief and prolongation of life. Insoloid Tablets must not be confused with various "diabetes remedies" offered by spectacular advertising. They are unique.

Why suffer longer? Write for full particulars of this remarkable, new German formula today. No obligation. Send your name and address, and a prompt reply will follow.

RUBBISH
"GOOD BYE SYRINGE"

Address:
INSUROL CO. of AMERICA, Inc.
Dept. 71-A, 991 Broad St., Bridgeport Conn.

DANCERS IN CIVIC OPERA BALLET

Edward Caton — Naomi Smith — Lee Foley

IN PITTSBURGH—Three of the dancers in the ballet with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, appearing in Syria Mosque performances tomorrow night and Tuesday.

GIRL VIOLINIST AIDS RECITAL

An 8-year-old girl violinist, Jeanne Brideson, will assist Dr. Koch in his free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ralph Lewando will play the piano accompaniment. The program follows:

Overture to Raymond .... Thomas
Adagio from Second Symphony .... Saint-Saens
Air and Variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" .... Handel-Koch
Violin Solos:
(a) The Old Refrain .... Kreisler
(b) Waltz in A Major .. Brahms
Poem .... Davis
Humoresque, "The Primitive Organ" .... Yon
Evensong .... Johnston
Violin Solo—
Czardas .... Monti
American Fantasia Herbert-Koch

Dr. Heinroth will give the following free organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Overture to "Martha" .... Flotow
Offertoire in D Major .... Salome
Menuetto from Fantasy, Op 78 .... Schubert
Sonata in A Major, No. 3 .... Mendelssohn
I. Maestoso Con Moto.
II Andante Tranquillo.
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" .... Cadman
Allegro Appassionato ..... Dethier
Allegretto in B Minor .. Guilmant
Toccata in D .... Kinder

NOTED PIANISTS TO PLAY HERE

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, piano artists, will bring their famous joint appearances to a close with the end of this season. They will be here next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, as soloists with the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Henri Verbrugghen. The program for the Minneapolis Orchestra concerts follow:

FRIDAY EVENING.
Overture, "Secret of Suzanne" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Symphony No. 7, in A Major, Op. 92 .... Beethoven
Concerto for two pianos and orchestra .... Mozart
Two Dances from the Ballet "The Convent by the Water" .... Casella
Bolera .... Ravel

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
Prelude and Fugue, in C sharp minor .... Bach
Variations and Fugue on a theme by Mozart .... Reger
Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration" ... Richard Strauss
Concerto for two pianos and orchestra .... Mozart
Suite from "The Love of Three Oranges" .... Prokofieff

P. R. R. Asks to End Bellwood Service

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7. (AP.) The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today filed with the Public Service Commission an application for approval of discontinuance of passenger train service on its Bellwood branch, between Punxsutawney and Fordham, Jefferson county.

Other applications filed today were:

Penn Bus Lines, Pittsburgh, to operate group and party bus service from various points in Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

OUR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN TRAINED
Physicians and Surgeons Treat or Remove
Hemorrhoids
(PILES)
Ruptures
Fistula
Employing the Most Advanced Methods Known to Modern Science

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Room 600, Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Birth Control Forum In East End Church

A forum meeting on birth control will be held in the community hall of the East End Christian Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Committee of the American Eugenics Society.

Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. Says:
The Common Place for Diseases Are the Roots of Teeth, Tonsils, Middle Ear and Cavities (Sinuses) of the Skull.

Strange as it may seem disease may lurk at the roots of teeth, and old roots for years without the knowledge of the individual because no symptoms develop until suddenly.

Therefore X-ray your teeth frequently. Get Bad Teeth and Roots out by my painless methods which are known as safest and best, and recognized in Europe and America.

My MEDICAL-DENTAL training is at YOUR SERVICE. I have CONFIDENCE of over 500,000 satisfied patients. A letter of one of the ½ million satisfied patients: "In a special report that came to my desk the other day I was told of the remarkably fine business you are doing, of your splendid office equipment, the courtesy of your assistants and of the courtesy which you extended to him upon the occasion of his recent call." SAVINGS OF ONE-HALF TO TWO-THIRDS DUE to my LARGE PRACTICE and my OWN LABORATORIES. PLENTY of TIME to PAY. COME IN anytime and have an EXAMINATION of your TEETH MADE.

YOURS FOR BEAUTY AND HEALTH.
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

The Advantages of Modern Apartment Living

You Get Better Accommodations

When you become a resident, then only will you fully realize the many advantages of modern apartment living. For example, the floor space of rooms is designed to avoid waste—utility fixtures are correctly placed—ventilation and daylight is an architectural feature—and your address becomes one of recognized value. These are a few of the advantages that are translated into "better accommodations"—and at no greater cost than asked for non-modern accommodations in many instances, all things being considered.

The operating policy and service furnished by modern apartments establish a sense of close relationship and confidence between resident and management, which, as a rule, creates an atmosphere of mutual satisfaction. Such atmosphere adds greatly to the peace and beauty of living the modern apartment way in this present expanding era.

These better accommodations, providing greater comforts, are available to all, regardless of living space required. In Pittsburgh today there are apartments for individuals and every size family.

The renting season is here and the advantages afforded by the apartments listed below should be investigated at once. The information gained will be found enlightening and favorable to modern apartment living.

Arlington Apartments— Center and Aiken Avenues
Center Court Apartments— 4728 Center Avenue
Frontenac Apartments— 490 South Highland Avenue
Georgian Apartments— 5437 Ellsworth Avenue
Morrowfield Apartments— 2715 Murray Avenue
Pennsylvania Apartments— Center and Bellefield Avenues
Ruskin Apartments— 120 Ruskin Avenue
Schenley Arms Apartments—Bigelow Blvd. at Center Ave.
Terrace Court Apartments—Shady and Douglas Avenues

Sponsored by the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh

PLAN CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

A special concert for children will be given by the Minneapolis Orchestra at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Children will go direct from the schools accompanied by their teachers.

Conductor Verbrugghen and Director of Music Will Earhart have conferred in arranging the following program, especially adapted for children: March from "Tannhauser," Wagner; concert overture, "Fingal's Cave," Mendelssohn; variation on a National Hymn, Haydn; Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; Festival in Bagdad, from "Scheherazade," Rimsky-Korsakoff.

ECONOMIST AT C. OF C. MEET

Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation of Economic Research of Newton, Mass., a writer and national authority on economic subjects, will speak on the regularization of employment at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Foster

At noon tomorrow Dr. Foster will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Hungry Club in Fort Pitt Hotel. His appearance at the Pittsburgh Chamber will be before the joint gathering of the chamber's research and statistics committee and the engineers' council, which have been making a study of the unemployment problem with the view of devising some system for effective relief in event of future emergencies. Maurice R. Scharff, chairman of the engineers' council will preside at the meeting.

SCHMIDT'S
627 Smithfield St.
"SHOE FLY SALE"
1100 PRS. LADIES' $5.00 SNAPPY SHOES
Will Fly Out in 5 Days in the Most Unique Way

On Sale to Monday at $2.45 Pr.
What's Left on Tuesday at ... $2.00 Pr.
If Any Left Wednesday at .... $1.50 Pr.
Balance on THURSDAY at ... $1 Pr.
Final Clean-Up FRIDAY at ...... 59c Pr.
EARLY BUYERS, BETTER CHOICE—BUY NOW
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
Sale Only at
SCHMIDT'S
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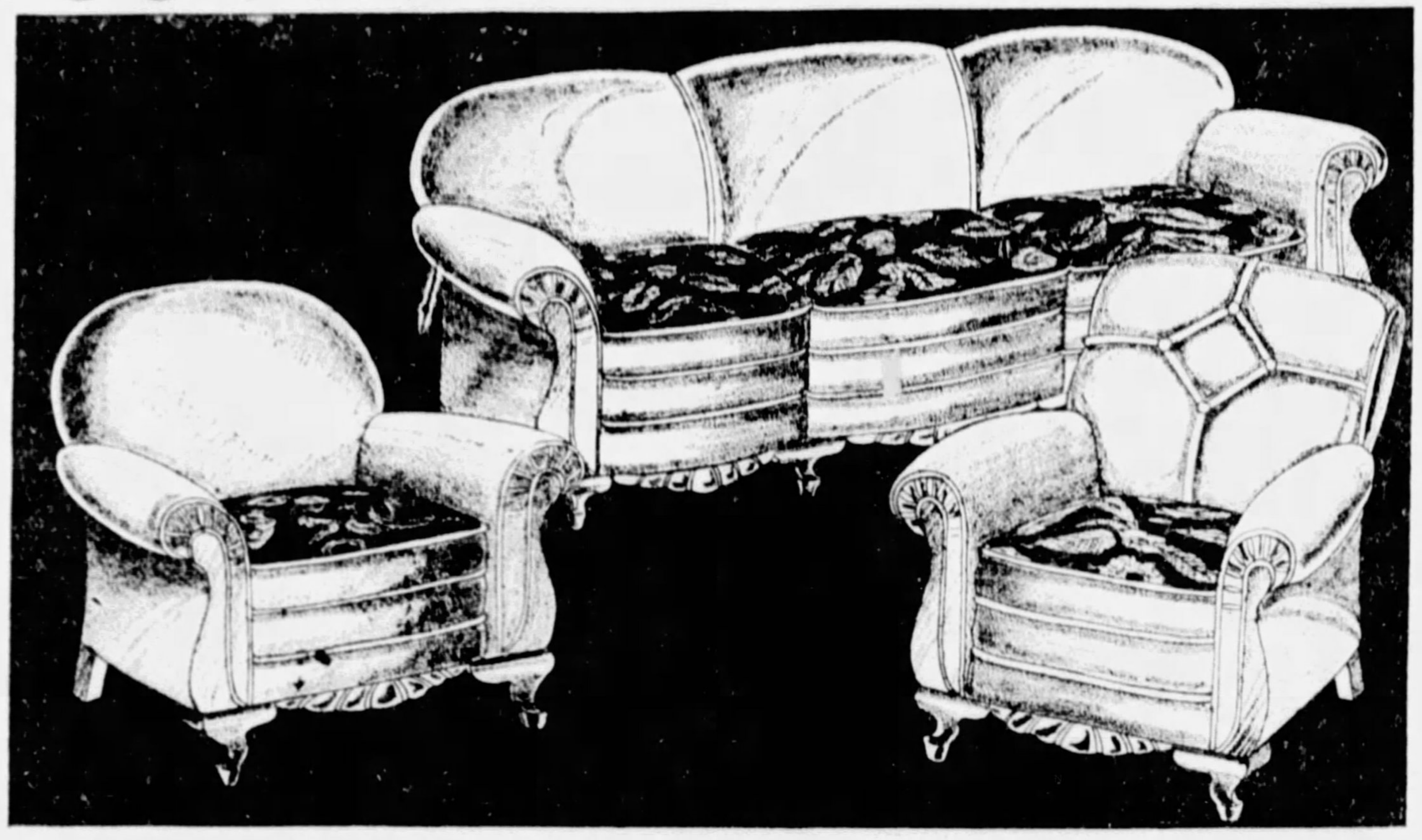
PICKERING'S "Nuf-Ced"
RUMMAGE SALE
YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN!



2 Pieces Worth $165—All-Over MOHAIR COVERED!

Just Arrived! A real value in time for the Rummage Sale! Fine Mahoir Suites that were bought to sell for $165 now offered at Rubbage Sale prices!

$67

Choice of any color MOHAIR—pieces feature serpentine fronts—full webb constructed bottoms — reversible cushions. Choice of any TWO pieces.

Extra Piece—$26 A dditional

Rare Values in Enamel Gas Ranges
$27.88

Floor samples of vitreous enamel ranges in black, some with splashers, some all-white enamel, some all-grey enamel and others. Large, efficient oven and broiler, four-hole cooking surface and every bit as good as brand new ones. Former values up to $69.50. Save TOMORROW!

No Money Down!

Radio Clearance!

Floor sample sets, famous makes. Up-to-the-minute radios at the lowest prices. Many are screen grid. Every one priced complete with tubes. Every one an outstanding value. One of a kind.

$69.50 Midget Type Syrene, 6 tubes, complete	$34.50
$135 Westminster Highboy Screen Grid, complete	$59.00
$125 Apex Screen Grid Lowboy Console, complete	$69.00
$125 Sonora Screen Grid Lowboy, tone control, complete	$77.00
$149 Philco Balanced Unit Lowboy, complete. A demonstrator—floor sample	$79.00
$135 Silver-Marshall Screen Grid, tone control, complete	$83.00
$169 McMillan 9-Tube, Screen Grid, complete	$89.00
$159 Westminster Super-Heterodyne Lowboy, complete	$95.00
$165 Kennedy Combination Radio-Phonograph, complete	$97.50

No Money Down!

9x12 Fine Velvet Rugs to Go at
$18.85

A limited quantity of fine Velvets, remarkably low priced for tomorrow! An opportunity to brighten up your home at little cost. Choice of patterns and colors. Former values up to $49.50.

No Money Down!

An Aquarium at
$3.85
Beautiful wrought metal standard with large crystal bowl. Heavy base prevents easy tipping. Formerly sold for $5.75.

Bedroom Chairs
$2.88
Choice of cane and moire seat chairs and rockers that formerly sold for $5. Complete your bedroom at real savings.

Phonographs, Now
$4.85
Traded in uprights and console phonographs of famous makes, all in excellent condition. Values formerly up to $135.

Four-Poster Beds
$11.87
Authentic Colonial period designs in walnut finish. Full size and a remarkable value considering their former price of $19.85.

No Money Down!

Tapestry Rugs at
$16.50
Choice of patterns and colors. Fine Tapestry Brussels rugs in 8.3x10.6 size. Regular $29.85 values reduced for tomorrow!

Breakfast Sets at
$12.65
Five-piece sets including drop-leaf table and four popular style chairs in a choice of several colored enamel finishes. $29.50 values.

Chifforobe, Only
$16.55
Plenty of drawer space, full length clothes compartment and mirror. Walnut finish to match the rest of your bedroom pieces. $28.75 value.

End Table, Now
$1.69
Fine tables in a choice of walnut or decorated lacquer finishes. Table that formerly sold for $1.85 reduced just for tomorrow!

No Money Down!

Occasional Chairs
$6.97
Pull-up type with scoop seat and upholstered backs in velour. Comfortable and sturdy as well as good looking. $12.75 values.

Telephone Sets at
$3.67
Two pieces in walnut finish. Stool slides under stand conveniently when not in use. Sets that formerly sold for $6.75.

Junior Lamps at
$2.39
A variety of styles complete with shades. Artistic metal standards with heavy bases. Regular $7.85 values.

3-Pc. Fibre Suites
$24.77
Strongly woven, durable fibre in a choice of colors. Gayly colored cretonne covered auto type cushions. Former $46.75 values.

No Money Down!

Dresser, Reduced
$9.77
Three large drawers and swinging mirror. Beautiful walnut finish. Will match the rest of your bedroom pieces. A $16.75 value.

Odd Chairs at
$24.69
Wing and club type left over from the better suites. Jacquard Velour and some Mohair upholstered. Regular $34.50 values.

Kitchen Cabinets
$29.88
A group of fine kitchen cabinets finished in colored enamels. Large, roomy and a real labor saver for your kitchen.

Chest of Drawers
$8.75
Chest of five large drawers in walnut finish. Ample space for all your clothing. Regular $11.59 values reduced for tomorrow.

No Money Down!

Your Credit's Good Since 1872—Nuf-Ced!
PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE
Your Credit's Good Since 1872—Nuf-Ced!

Legion Nurse Post Will Meet Tuesday

The Kathryn Mae Joyce Post No. 509, American Legion Nurses, will meet Tuesday evening in the Nurses' Club, 3346 Fifth avenue. The committee, headed by Miss Cora A. Bridge, has arranged for a card party and social hour.

Bermuda Continues Motor Car Ban

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bermuda's legislative council today voted, 5 to 2, against a measure which would permit physicians to use automobiles on the island. Bermuda has resisted for years all attempts to introduce the motor car.

SINGER ILL

COULDN'T SING—Mme. Sigrid Onegin, ill with laryngitis in Hotel Schenley and unable to give her concert last night at Syria Mosque. She will sing it March 12.

BOY VIOLINIST GUEST ARTIST

With Jacques Larner, Pittsburgh boy violin prodigy as guest artist, the Y Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, will give its first program of the current season tonight. The program:

Olaf Trygvason .... Grieg
Soloist, Max Franklin, baritone.
Water Boy ..... Negro Work Song
Soloist, Max Franklin, baritone.
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho (Negro Spiritual) .. Harvey Gaul
Soloist, Dorothy Darling Scott, contralto.
Concerto in D Minor (First movement) .... Vieuxtemps
Jacques Larner, violinist.
American Ode (Cantata) .. Kountz
Soloists: Dr. J. J. McBurney, tenor; Yettabell Rosenbloom, contralto.
The Snow .... Elgar
With violin obligato by Jacques Larner.
Song of the Scythe (from "Cavaliera Rusticana") .... Mascagni
Soloist, Jeannette Clasky, soprano.
Palestinian Love Song .... Harvey Gaul
Soloist, Bess Gassel, English, soprano.
Palestinian Harvest Makers .... Harvey Gaul
Soloists: Sue Seiger and Anne Zimet.
Improvisation from Baal Shem .... Bloch
Alla Habanera .... Ravel
Gypsy Dances .... Nachez
Jacques Larner.
Chorus of Harvesters (from "Ruth") .... Caesar Franck

DEEMS TAYLOR OPERA HAILED IN NEW YORK

'Peter Ibbetson' Premiere Wins Curtain Calls for Bori, Johnson and Tibbet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Peter and Mary—Gogo and Nimsey—dreamed once more today as the Metropolitan Opera Company gave Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," a stirring, climatic and beautiful world premiere.

From the first 16 bars of climbing brass—there is no overture—to the swelling, sustained chord on which the final curtains fall together, the opera followed closely the stage production by Constance Collier and the Barrymore brothers of 14 years ago, with the spirit of the DuMaurier novel accorded equal respect.

Edward Johnson, American-born tenor, sang an inspired Peter Ibbetson vis-a-vis Lucrezia Bori's charming characterization of Mary, Duchess of Towers, with Lawrence Tibbett singing and acting the minister Colonel Ibbetson.

"LIFE IS THE DREAM"

The keynote of the opera, as of the book and play, is the line spoken almost at the close by Mary, who, speaking from the grave to the dying Peter, says:

"Life is the dream. Death is the awakening."

The "dream" scenes, in which Peter Ibbetson looks back upon himself as Gogo, the little French boy, and upon Mimsey, his happy playmate, were effective, providing the production's scenic color.

The Taylor score often sought to efface itself in the composer's obvious effort to prevent the music's interfering with or delaying the movement of the story.

Rather than providing a powerful structure on which the play could be hung, the music served as a brilliant background against which the strange story of Peter Ibbetson was told.

MUSIC SUBORDINATES

At times it rose on ladders of brass and unisoned strings above the action; but mostly it was satisfied to keep in step behind the story itself.

Taylor, Tulio Serafin (the director) and the principals took many curtain calls from an audience that was friendly, but not wildly enthusiastic.

The use of English was generally regarded as having been especially successfully in Taylor's treatment. French was employed in some passages where, as Taylor said, the action called for it, and French folk song provided an effective background in some of the dram scenes.

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Roofless Plates That Stay Up . . . Always

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You can now really enjoy hot coffee, hot soups and other foods that you simply cannot enjoy wearing the old style full-palate rubber plates.

ALL OUR OTHER $25 Plates

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It is worth $1.00 on dental work of $10 or over.

Open Evenings and Sundays, 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

One Tooth Extracted FREE for This Ad.

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AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
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(Advertisement)
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Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.
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MAKE-BELIEVE
by Faith Baldwin

She Looked Like the Girl He Thought He Had Married!

That's how Mary Lou Thurston became involved in this most enthralling situation. Travers Lorrimer, war-shocked veteran, had grieved so long for the bride he had last seen in London that he couldn't be convinced Mary Lou was not she. To help him get back in step with life Mary Lou took up the role of make-believe wife—a role that led to startling complications and grew into a real modern yet winsome love-affair.

Don't Miss a Chapter of this The Greatest Love Story Ever Written by Faith Baldwin

BEGIN READING IT IN FRIDAY'S
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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of Housefurnishing Needs!
Below We Have Featured Only a Few of the Hundreds and Hundreds of Special Values In Quality Merchandise That Are of Every-Day Use In Your Home—Thrifty Women Will Use This Ad for Their Shopping List Tomorrow!

1000 "Better Grade" Marquisette Panels
Do Not Let This Low Price Confuse You—ANNIVERSARY Special, at
Pretty enough to re-curtain the entire home with! All 38 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. With splendid fringed bottom. Ecru color.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!
39c Ea.

Mosaic Panels, Each 1.00 — Three reversible patterns. 2 1/6 yards long, with 3-in. rayon fringe.
New Sash Curtains, Pair 19c — Hard twist voile. Rose, blue, green borders; also ruffles. One yard long.
Marquisette Curtains, Pr. 79c — 3-in. side, bottom hem. 34 inches wide, by 2 1/6 yards long.
Window Shades, Each 39c — Plain or duplex shades. Seconds of 85c and $1 grades.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CURTAIN DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale Housewives Needs!
Bed Sheets 64c ea. — These bed sheets are of bleached muslin, size 81x99.
87-in. Sheeting 22c yd. — Half bleached sheeting, 87 inches wide! A rare value!
Wool Blankets 5.79 pr. — All wool 66x80 satin bound blankets. In all colors.
Sheet Blankets 69c ea. — Made by the famous Cannon Mills! Plain and plaids.
Fluffy Towels 4 for $1 — Large fluffy towels in white and in solid colors.
Printed Dress Fabrics — Washable fabrics with a choice of all colors. A real value at 44c yd.
Linen Tablecloths 79c ea. — These are imported all-linen cloths. Size 54x54.
Bedspreads 1.47 ea. — Pastel Spreads, size 80x105; peach, blue, green.
Table Damask 48c yd. — A very good quality of bleached damask.
Wash Fabrics 14c yd. — A large variety of fast color fabrics 36 in. wide.
36-in. Broadcloth 19c yd. — English finish in white, colors. In various lengths.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DOMESTICS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special! 3-Piece Bed Outfits
100% All Layer Felt Mattress, Genuine Foster Bed, and 90-Coil Retempered Spring!
ANNIVERSARY Price! 19.44 COMPLETE!
A wonderful value at this low Anniversary price!
ALL SIZES!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

2-Piece Lamp Outfits
2-Lite—Candelabra Table Lamp, Metal Bridge Lamp!
ANNIVERSARY Price!
2 for 3.48
6.25 Value!
Both complete with beautiful matching shades! Finished in the New Antique Gold style!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale Feature!
Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12 Ft.—Values Up to 42.50!
A wonderful pattern and blended color selection. Every rug a rare value at 27.50!
27.50 each
8.50 Congoleum 9x12 Ft. Art Square Rugs—ea., 4.68
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUG DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

JEWS TO RADIO PHILANTHROPIC APPEAL TODAY

Programs to Be Broadcast From KDKA and WCAE for Federation's Fund Drive

With its campaign for $450,000 for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies set to open a week from today, the executive committee has outlined plans for report luncheons to be held February 17, 19, 23 and 25.

Enthusiasm is apparent as the time for the campaign's opening approaches, according to Alfred M. Oppenheimer, president of the federation and general chairman of the appeal.

RADIO PROGRAMS

This afternoon two special radio programs in the interest of the appeal will be broadcast. The first, at 3:45 p. m. over WCAE, will present Miss Sue [illegible], soprano, and Attorney Leonard S. Levin in a dramatic picturization of federation service to the needy.

At 4 p. m. three friends of the Federation will be heard over KDKA in a 15-minute Jewish program. Max Shapiro, violinist, will play Jewish folk songs, a vocal selection by Max Franklin, baritone, will follow, and the program will close with a brief address by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple.

DINNER NEXT SUNDAY

Organization of the men's divisions under A. Leo Weil, Jr., and of women's divisions under Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, is under way according to the chairmen, and during the next few days both organizations will be completed, it was said.

The opening will be at a dinner next Sunday night in the ballroom of Hotel William Penn and solicitations of funds will begin Monday.

Court Rules Sproul Station Off Ether

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Court of Appeals today sustained the Federal Radio Commission's decision to rule WMBJ off the air. Counsel for the Rev. John M. Sproul, owner of the station, has appealed on the grounds of wrongful assumption of authority by the commission. WMBJ was ordered off the air January 31, but it is understood here the station has been operating daily.

Walsh Gives Permit For Jobless Meeting

There will be an unemployment demonstration at the bandstand in West Park, North Side, Tuesday night—without police interference.

A permit for a meeting was given yesterday to Robert Woods, representative of the Federation for Industrial Democracy, by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh. Woods had asked for East Park, but Walsh refused, saying that it might interfere with traffic.

NEARING FLIGHT'S END

Photo by Wide World

'ROUND WORLD—Mrs. Victor Bruce pictured as she landed at North Beach, L. I., a scant 200 miles from the end of her flight 'round the world. Not long ago she was in Pittsburgh, had two mishaps making visits to other cities.

SEEK BANDITS IN GEM THEFT

County detectives were continuing their search today for five armed bandits who entered the home of Mrs. Minnie Pyros, adjoining the South Park barbecue stand, at the entrance to South Park, and after slugging John Kunkle, a visitor, robbed Mrs. Pyros of jewelry valued at $5,400.

The bandits stopped their machine in front of the Pyros home and gained admittance by a ruse. They stripped rings from the fingers of Mrs. Pyros valued at $5,000.

The leader of the gang struck Kunkle on the head with a revolver when he attempted to grapple with him, detectives say.

CHURCH CLEARS BISHOP CANNON

(Continued from Page One.)

from a three months' illness of arthritis. He attended the hearings on crutches.

The charges against Bishop Cannon were grouped under six heads and involved over 48 specific indictments. In his defense he took up each indictment and answered it. He called no witnesses and conducted his own defense, assisted by his son, James Cannon III, and Dr. J. Sidney Peters, of Newport News, Va., a lifelong friend.

The action of the committee tonight clears the bishop entirely. Those who brought the charges have the privilege of renewing them at the general conference in 1934, but all four clearly indicated, during the course of the hearings, that they had no such intention.

It was the second time within a year Bishop Cannon has beaten changes brought against him within his own church. He was cleared of stock gambling charges by the General Conference in Dallas last summer after appearing before the conference, admitting error and expressing repentance.

SUCCESSOR TESTIFIES

During the course of the hearing the committee heard those who brought charges, summoned a number of witnesses, including Dr. W. A. Christian, of Richmond, who succeeded Bishop Cannon as president of the Blackstone Female Institute, of Blackstone, Va.; Frank Morgan, a Richmond detective; Austin O'Malley, a reporter for the New York Journal; George P. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the Blackstone Institute, and Dr. Eugene Crawford, an associate of Bishop Cannon of the church board of temperance and social service.

Secrecy surrounded the conduct of the hearing from its start. Police guards walked around the church and a detective sergeant guarded the closed and locked doors of the big church. Members of the committee hurried from the church through different doors as each session ended. They explained that Bishop Ainsworth had told them they were on their honor not to talk.

As Bishop Cannon left the hearings for the last time a photographer attempted to take his picture, but a Washington policeman jumped in front of his lens. Bishop Cannon laughed and said:

LAUGHS AT PHOTO

"They are wasting a lot of flashlight bulbs on me."

That was at the close of today's afternoon session, at which he had completed his defense.

The statement of Bishop Ainsworth announced the decision had been prepared in advance and the word "no" was written in after the decision was reached.

His statement follows:

"A committee of investigation in the case of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., concluded its hearing in Washington today. The committee found no trial necessary."

Bishop Ainsworth also gave out the names of the ministers who rendered the decision. They were: Dr. H. B. Porter, of the North Carolina conference; Dr. T. C. Herbert, of the South Carolina conference; Dr. R. E. Stackhouse, of the Upper South Carolina conference; Dr. A. M. Hughlett, of the Florida conference; Dr. W. L. Duren, of the North Georgia conference; Dr. E. M. Overby, of the South Georgia conference; Dr. W. E. Arnold, of the Kentucky conference; Dr. B. P. Taylor, of the West Virginia conference; Dr. A. T. McIlwain, of the North Mississippi conference; Dr. R. H. Harper, of the Louisiana conference; Dr. W. P. Whaley, of the North Arkansas conference, and J. S. Barcus, of the North Texas conference.

TRADERS BACK ANTI-POLLUTION ASSEMBLY BILL

Measure to Cleanse State's Streams Urges Cost Be Split by State, Counties.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a bill to be presented in the Legislature within a few weeks for the correction of stream pollution throughout the state.

Provisions of the bill, based on a report of a special committee, recommend study, regulation and prevention of stream pollution under the direction of the state sanitary water board.

C. K. Robinson, Pittsburgh attorney, is drawing up the measure, and Senator Frank J. Harris, it is said, will be asked to present it.

Under present laws where nuisance exists in the stream, appeal to the attorney general, district attorney or courts of equity is provided. The new bill would substitute a simplification to supplant what is termed a slow, cumbersome and expensive method.

The bill will incorporate the essence of the following recommendations:

"That the sanitary water board be empowered to classify and re-classify the streams; enter agreements with industries for study of types of pollution to improve matter discharged in the streams.

"That the board be authorized to order pollution stopped, or that matter be made to conform to standards for each stream.

"That sufficient money be appriated for the board.

"That power be given the board to compel municipalities to provide sewage treatment works when necessary.

"That the board be directed to study stream pollution from abandoned coal mines, culm banks and other sources where there are no existing individuals or corporations financially responsible to assume the cost of abatement.

"That the board shall make special reports to the Governor for cases which require prompt relief.

"Since both state and counties have benefited by the development of coal and other resources, which have caused this form of pollution, it is suggested that the cost of abatement be jointly borne by state and county."

Butter, Egg Men Name Stoker Head

E. W. Stoker, of the Fairmont Creamery Company, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Butter and Egg Exchange for 1931 at the annual dinner of the exchange in the Produce Club. Other election results were A. B. Murcus and C. C. Lee, vice president; G. T. Henderson, secretary; J. Philpott, treasurer; D. A. Kart, sergeant-at-arms, and W. W. Feisley, J. E. Davis, C. D. Monroe, S. A. Roby, W. Thibodeau, G. C. Hofmann and W. G. Yost, directors.

Mr. Stoker

Brookline Trade Board Will Meet

The monthly meeting of the Brookline Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night in the Brookline School auditorium, Woodburn street and Pioneer avenue. W. J. Blakeley, president, will preside.

PINCHOT URGES EMBARGO ON OIL TO PROTECT U..S

Advises Senators Reed, Davis That Venezuelan Competition Hits State.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today announced that he had asked United States Senators Reed and Davis to support an embargo on imports of oil from foreign countries to protect Pennsylvania oil fields from "unfair competition." Gov. Pinchot's letter stated:

"I am writing to you to call attention to the assertion recently made to me by David B. McCalmont, chairman, Central Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association, about the disastrous result of freely allowing imports of oil from Central and South America, and from Russia.

"Mr. McCalmont tells me that 'the governors of 10 western oil producing states called a conference in Washington for the purpose of uniting in a request to the Congress and Senate of the United States to place an embargo on imported oils.'

PROTECTION NEEDED

"As governor of Pennsylvania, I would like, through you, to register my strong feeling that sufficient protective measures, whether by an increased tariff or otherwise, should be adopted by Congress at this session, so that the oil producing fields of the United States, especially those of Pennsylvania, need not be abandoned because of competition from sources where the standard of living for workingmen connected with the production of the oil make it possible to bring unfair competition between oil produced in foreign countries and that which we can produce."

Venezuela Oil Costs Speed Tariff Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The move for legislation to limit imports was given impetus today by a Tariff Commission report showing a wide difference in the cost of crude oil delivered at Atlantic seaboard refineries from Venezuela and Mid-Continent fields.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the report, the Senate Republican steering committee gave privileged status to the Capper limitation measure.

The report showed a difference of $1.19 a barrel in the cost of Mid-Continent and Venezuelan crude oil delivered at seaboard refineries, the latter being 79 cents and the domestic $1.98.

The report, however, said the domestic oil was of a superior quality, having a higher gravity and content and therefore the articles being compared were not similar.

TARIFF JUSTIFIED

Despite this contention, Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, author of the tariff act amendment directing the cost investigation, said the report proved the independent oil producers' demand for a tariff of at least $1 a barrel was justified.

The Oklahoman said he held no hope for a tariff at this session, but he expressed confidence that action would be taken before adjournment on the bill of Senator Capper (Rep.), of Kansas. This would limit crude oil importation to 16,000,000 barrels annually for the next three years.

It is likely the Capper measure will reach the floor next week.

The Tariff Commission found the cost in the Mid-Continent field to be $1.10 a barrel, which, with a transportation cost to Eastern refineries at 88 cents, brought the total to $1.98. The cost at embarkation points in Venezuela was listed at 56 cents, with transportation cost of 23 cents, a total of 79 cents when delivered to the same American refineries.

ROMANCE OVER? NO! NO!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Loretta Young

Grant Withers

ELOPERS—Mr. Withers, actor appearing in Pittsburgh, and his 18-year-old bride of a year, Miss Young, film actress, who vigorously denied from the coast that she's seeking an annulment or divorce. Her husband echoes her.

GRANT WITHERS DENIES DIVORCE

Grant Withers, the ailing movie actor, who is making a personal appearance in Pittsburgh, last night denied the report from Hollywood that his 18-year-old bride, Loretta Young, was planning a separation, if not a divorce. Withers, who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis, said:

"There's absolutely nothing to it. Just rumors. At 3 o'clock this morning, Loretta called me up from Hollywood. We didn't talk about these rumors because we hadn't heard of them. She told me she was going to San Francisco for a few days on an exploitation stunt, and she wanted to be sure I wouldn't call her in Hollywood while she was gone.

"Possibly the rumor started when Loretto sold our house. Four months after we bought it a woman offered to buy it at a price which was a good profit for us. I was absent at the time, but I gave Loretta permission to sell."

Flying Bridegroom, Bride, Elude Public

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—A flying bridegroom and his bride were the objects of a search by newspapermen and photographers here today.

Phil R. Love, 27, St. Louis, and Miss Eulalie Fowler Cook, 22, Webster Groves, Mo., were licensed to marry here last night. A short while later the girl's parents were advised the couple had married.

Love accompanied Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his nation-wide tour soon after the flight from New York to Paris.

PENNSY FOLK PUT ON 'SHOW'

More than 1,100 persons last night attended the tenth annual dinner of the Transportation Employes' Association in the ballroom of Hotel William Penn. Officials said the gathering was the largest railroad affair of the year in Pittsburgh.

In attendance were officials from all points on the Pennsylvania system. Philadelphia's representation included Assistant Vice President Walter S. Franklin and C. B. Dusborough, and D. M. Sheaffer, chief of passenger transportation.

The official party from the Central Region, of which Pittsburgh is headquarters, was headed by Vice Presidents E. T. Whiter and John F. Deasy, and included Traffic Manager H. C. Oliver, General Manager C. I. Leiperl, Chief Engineer W. D. Wiggins, and all the general superintendents, with members of their staffs.

E. M. Davis, assistant counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was toastmaster. On the speakers' list were J. Heber Hudson, of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and Congressman J. Banks Kurtz, of Blair County.

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Regularly $18

A rare opportunity to have your rooms papered by first class paperhangers at one flat, low price! Your choice of 12 lovely shades in 30-inch Plastics (fadeless)—and 18-inch fast-to-light Scenics, Sprays, Chintzes, Diagonals, etc., in such wanted new decorators' shades as Peach, Green, Orchid, Sand, Ivory and White. Paper includes 10 bolts of wall, 20 yards of binder and 6 bolts of ceiling.

Special price also made for larger rooms.

Additional Charge for Scraping, Sizing and Crack Filling

NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

The Cruise Triumphant
ROUND THE WORLD
December 3rd, 1931
From New York

NEVER BEFORE, such a record ship as the Empress of Britain on a round-the-world cruise ... a 5-days-to-Europe, 42,520-gross-ton liner, setting new pace for luxury travel. Her progress through the ports of the world will be a perpetual gala ... everybody out to see her ... amazement at her size, her splendour.

Never before, such private-house luxury afloat. You live in your own private apartment, with sun, air, controllable heat or coolness, electric conveniences, chic town-house decorations, private bath. The smartest in living and service.

Never before, such a happy combination of country club and social-season-in-town amusements. For play, an entire Sports Deck, with full-size tennis and squash-racquets courts, racing swimming pool. For entertainment, an entire Lounge Deck, with ballroom, stage, screen, and smart lounge-bar. Fares from $2,000; apartments with bath from $3,950. See the deck plans; study the itinerary. Information from your own agent, or Canadian Pacific, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE
CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Dry Cleaned
AND PRESSED
LOWEST PRICES in Years
OPEN 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LADIES' DRESSES
CLEANED AND SKIRTS PLEATED (12 PLEATS)
85c
PLAIN COATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED LIKE NEW
75c

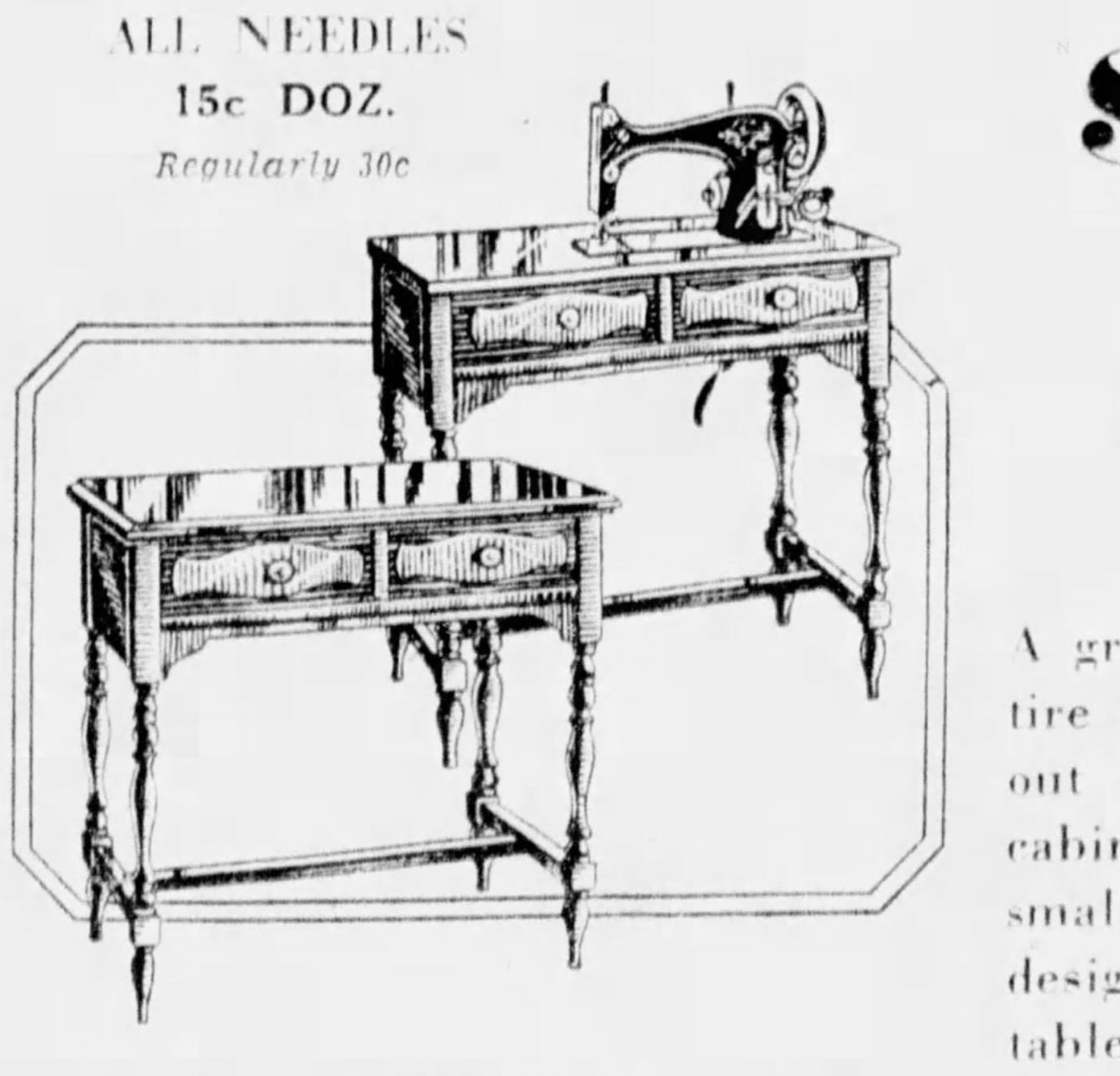
MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
OVERCOATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
85c

SWIMMER'S UNSURPASSED QUALITY
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SWIMMER'S
Cash & Carry Cleaners
First Floor JENKINS ARCADE First Floor
BRANCH STORES
Greensburg
Altoona
Clarksburg
Uniontown
Morgantown
Johnstown
Fairmont
New Kensington
AND OTHER NEARBY CITIES

Introductory Price! Save $51!
New "Junior Console"
Domestic Electric Sewing Machine
ALL NEEDLES
15c DOZ.
Regularly 30c
$69
Regular Price $120

A great, great value!—our entire purchase should be swept out in a very few days! The cabinet is a perfect gem—smaller by 6 inches—perfect in design as vanity table, serving table or console table—all glorifying the marvelous Domestic sewing head—famous since 1866. Convenient payments? . . . surely!

SEVENTH FLOOR



Demonstration In Your Own Home If You Cannot Come In

ONE simple, safe electrical outlet. New knee-controlled air-cooled motor. Sewing light. Large drawer space. And many, many other improvements.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

CONNELLSVILLE BANKER FREED ON $20,000 BAIL

L. F. Ruth, Like Thompson, Given Courtesies of Jail; Guest of County Detective

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—Linford F. Ruth, 70, former president of the closed Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, in Connellsville, was freed from his private room in the county jail here tonight on $20,000 bond.

The bond was obtained through A. E. Sefler and E. W. McShane, agents for the New Amsterdam Indemnity Company, of Baltimore.

GUEST OF DETECTIVE

Ruth, arrested several days ago in Washington, was brought here by County Detective A. A. Downing, and remained in Downing's home until yesterday, when he was taken to jail. It is alleged Ruth, as bank president, discounted a worthless $60,000 mortgage made to the Waynesburg Coal Company, of which he was also a president.

Ruth, who organized the Title and Trust Company in Connellsville 30 years ago, is charged with executing a mortgage for $60,000 in that bank without the consent of the board of directors. The mortgage, the information sets forth, was executed in the name of the Waynesburg Coal Company, of which Mr. Ruth was president. Other charges are pending, District Attorney Adams stated.

DENIES CHARGES

The 70-year-old banker declined to make any statement other than to deny the charges. He will present a vigorous defense.

Ruth, a quarter of a century ago, built a $100,000 theater and five large apartment buildings in Connellsville. It is said by his friends that his personal investment in Connellsville was larger than any other man at that time.

Acquiring a permanent residence in Washington, he came in contact with Harry Wardman, owner of many hotel properties in the capital, including the Wardman Park Hotel and the Mayflower, through whom he acquired a downtown landmark in F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, which long housed the Washington Stock Exchange, as well as important apartment properties in the Sixteenth street neighborhood. This property, friends say, has been lost.

Connellsville Bank To Pay $1,026,312

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Checks for a 50 per cent dividend to depositors of the defunct Citizens National Bank have been sent to the comptroller of currency at Washington by George H. Smith, receiver. When they are returned, in approximately two weeks, the depositors will receive $1,026,312 as the first installment of the amounts due. The bank closed July 31, 1930.

Depositors of the Union National Bank have received a 40 per cent disbursement of $240,000, and those of the First National Bank of Vanderbilt, nearby, were reimbursed 75 per cent, or $94,000, in December.

County Chairmen Named in Relief

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Clyde T. King, secretary of revenue and chairman of the Pennsylvania unemployment committee appointed by Gov. Pinchot, today announced the appointment of three additional county committee chairmen to co-ordinate the county work with that of the state committee. Those named today included Charles A. Rowe, Yardley, Bucks County; Bernard Hendler, Johnstown, Cambria County, and Earl S. Areford, Uniontown, Fayette County.

HOME

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

CHAIRMAN—Col. James F. Drake, Pittsburgh, chairman of the board, Pullman Company, on deck as he arrived in New York from a business voyage to Europe.

Thieves Take Food From Hucksters

Detectives were sharply eyeing cucumbers, celery, bananas and food on passing trucks yesterday in an effort to find the robbers who early in the morning entered a garage at the rear of 2163 Bedford avenue and stole two truckloads of edibles valued at $200.

Joseph Lott and Israel Swick, hucksters, returned from the produce yards early yesterday with a truckload of vegetables each. They stored their trucks in the garage, and went to their homes to sleep. When they returned the trucks were there, but the vegetables were gone.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1559-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

(Advertisement)

'EAT TO GET WELL'

Is the title of this book on

DIABETES

Food is the fuel that runs the human engine. Nothing but food can keep our complicated machine in operating condition. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this laboratory.

ALL EXAMINATIONS OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.

Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9.
Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

Featuring . . .

A tremendous sale of Wash Frocks for women at the low price of $1! Housewives will take advantage of this saving! Use the convenient mail order coupon or telephone!

• KAUFMANN'S •
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

An Annual Event That Thrifty Housewives Wait For! Sale of

6000 DAYTIME FROCKS

Advance Spring Styles!

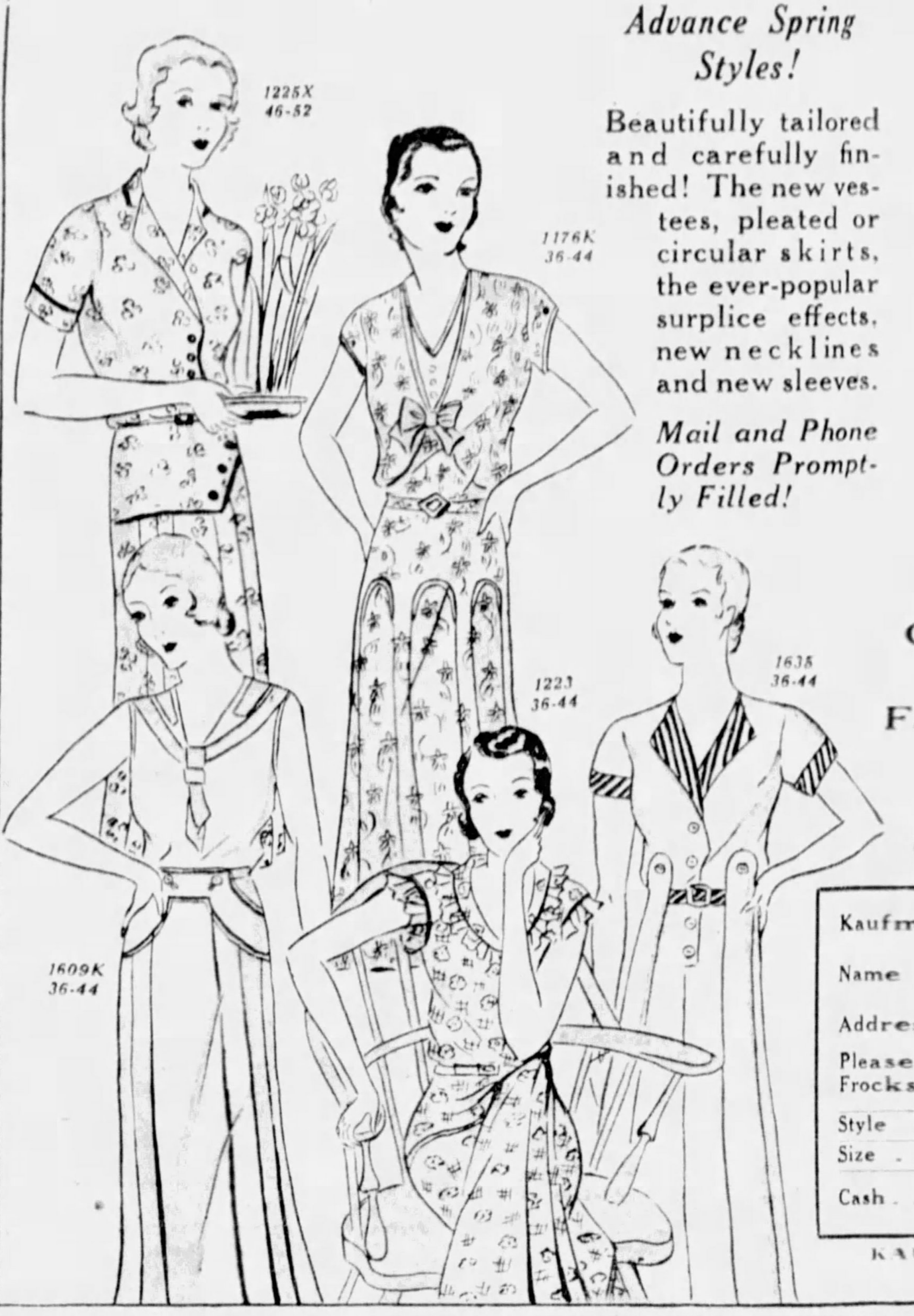
Beautifully tailored and carefully finished! The new vestees, pleated or circular skirts, the ever-popular surplice effects, new necklines and new sleeves.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

$1

30 Styles to Choose From

In Sizes:
Misses—14 to 20
Women—36 to 44
Stouts—46 to 52

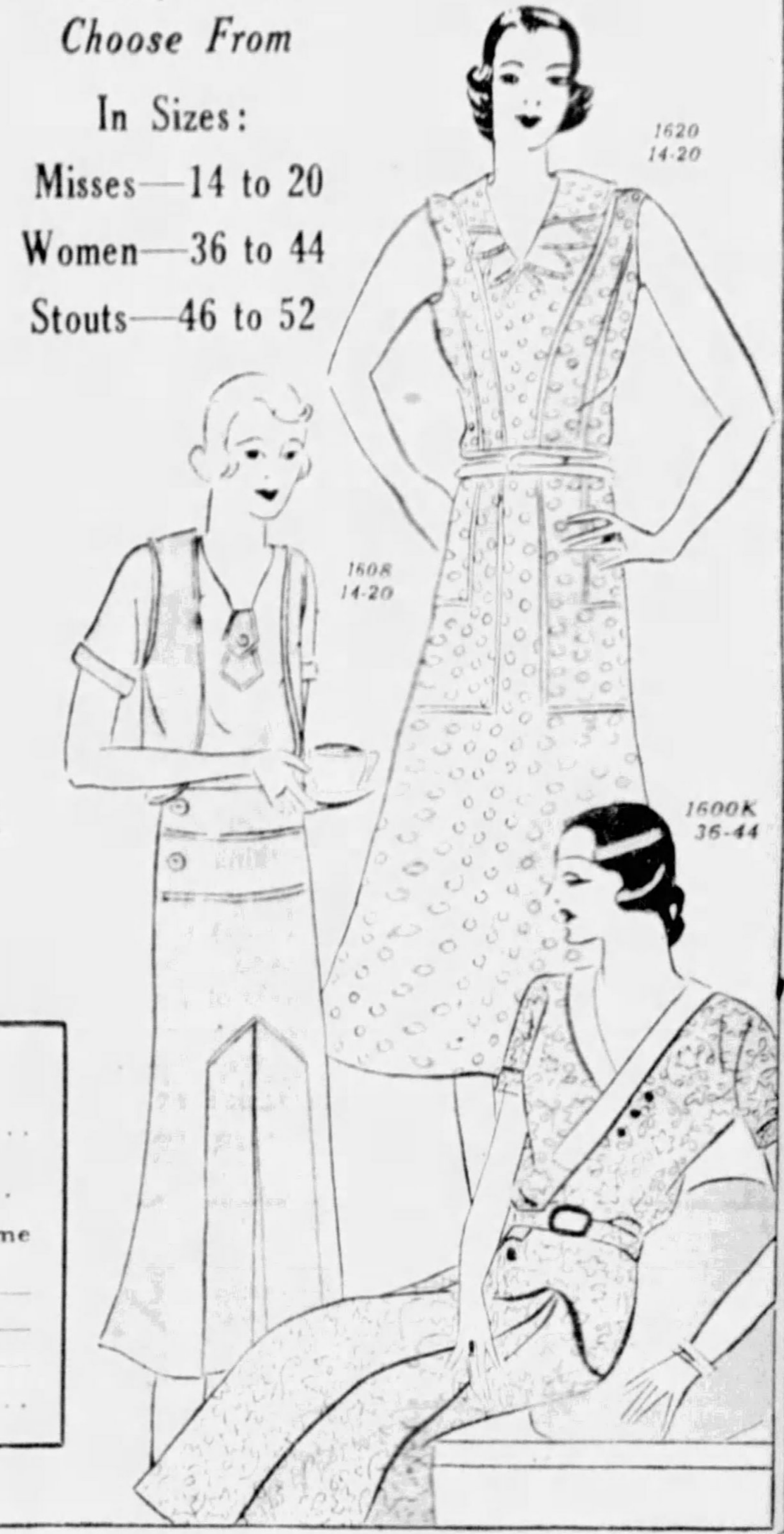


The New Materials! Colorful Prints! Dotted, Checked and Circled Fabrics and Conventional Designs!

Use Coupon for Mail Orders!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
Please send me the following Daytime Frocks at $1:
Style . . . .
Size . . . .
Cash . . . . Charge . . . . C.O.D. . . . . .

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



We've Just Received 600 More New

Silk Dresses

that are "fashion-right" and "price-right!" A rare occasion to save on smart frocks for all occasions — afternoon and street wear — Sunday Night—Dinner and Supper frocks—business and sport dresses!

$8.80

A size and style for every woman!

Juniors—13 to 17
Misses—14 to 20
Women—36 to 42
Stouts—44 to 52½
Half Sizes—14½ to 26½

Every New Style Feature!

Every smart new color, color combinations and color contrasts!

They're here in Prints! Dots! Plaids! Crepes! Chiffons! Georgettes! Laces! Shiffley Embroidery!

Fashion's Foremost Models!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Sale! Women's Flannelette Gowns

2 for $1

Regular Values of 69c to $1!

A heavy quality flannelette gown with long sleeves. Round, square or V neck styles. Pink and blue stripes. Sizes 16 and 17.

An Unusual Saving!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of Reg. 3.25 70x80-In. Wool-Mixed

Blankets

1.95 pr.

Winter weight (4 pound) blankets in grey and white plaids with pink and blue borders. Exceptionally low in price for this quality. Pearled edge.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of Boys' Corduroy

KNICKERS

1.49

Regular 1.95 Values!

Choice of elastic belt and knee or double seat and knee! Genuine Hockmeyer Corduroy — full lined — brown color. Sizes 8 to 18.

Downstairs Store

Special THE SPAIDE SHIRT Sale!

Every Item An Unusual Saving!

"Spaide" Work Shirts 69c 3 for $2
Light blue, dark blue and khaki. All sizes. First quality. Reg. $1 and $1.25.

"Spaide" Flannel Shirts 1.95
All reg. 2.45 to 3.95 shirts. Button or zipper style. First quality. All sizes. Our entire stock reduced!

"Spaide" Flannelette Shirts 79c
Entire stock of 98c to 1.29 shirts reduced! Light grey, dark grey and khaki. First quality. Final clearance!

"Spaide" Lumber-jackets 2.95
Reg. 4.95 to 7.95 Zipper Lumber-jackets at a radical saving! All dark plaids and plain colors. All sizes.

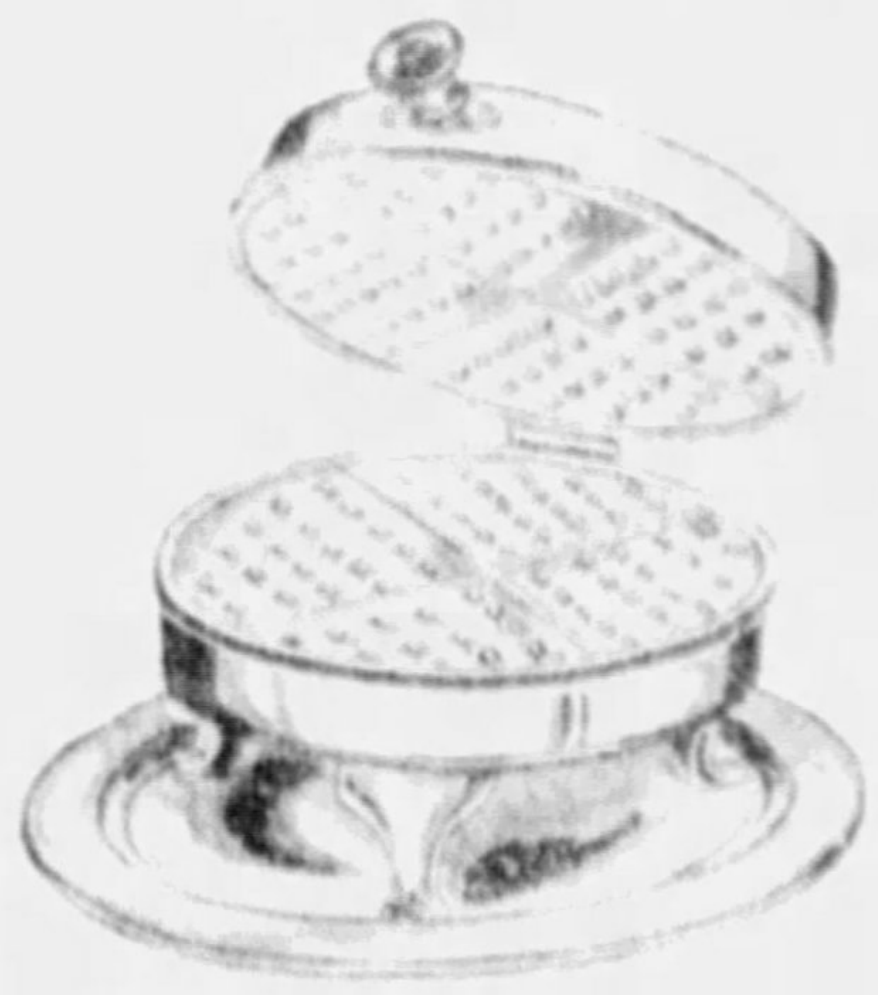
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 8 and 10

7-Piece Queen Anne Living Room

Whoops! Kaufmann's

Waffle Week!



Waffles as is waffles! Waffles so crunchy brown, so crackly and delish, you'll wonder how you've lived without them so long! We'll serve them all during the week in our Seventh Floor Electric Shop and sell you two styles of Electric Waffle Bakers with the expansion hinge and cast aluminum grid made by LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK for a mere (each)

3.95

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

You'll Save $110—If You're Quick!

Sale! Oriental-Type Knotted Rugs

About 9x12 Ft. **$115** *Quantity Limited*

Exclusively at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh can you make this stupendous saving! Stupendous it is, we think, when rugs as beautiful as these—each a reproduction of a famous museum Oriental—woven with the authentic Oriental knot tied by STEEL FINGERS—and as FLEXIBLE and as enduring as the true hand-made original—come to you at close to half price! These masterpieces of weaving are the crowning achievement of a man who has guided the production of $200,000,000 worth of fine floor coverings. Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan. Also—a Few Extra Large Sizes, at Proportionate Savings.

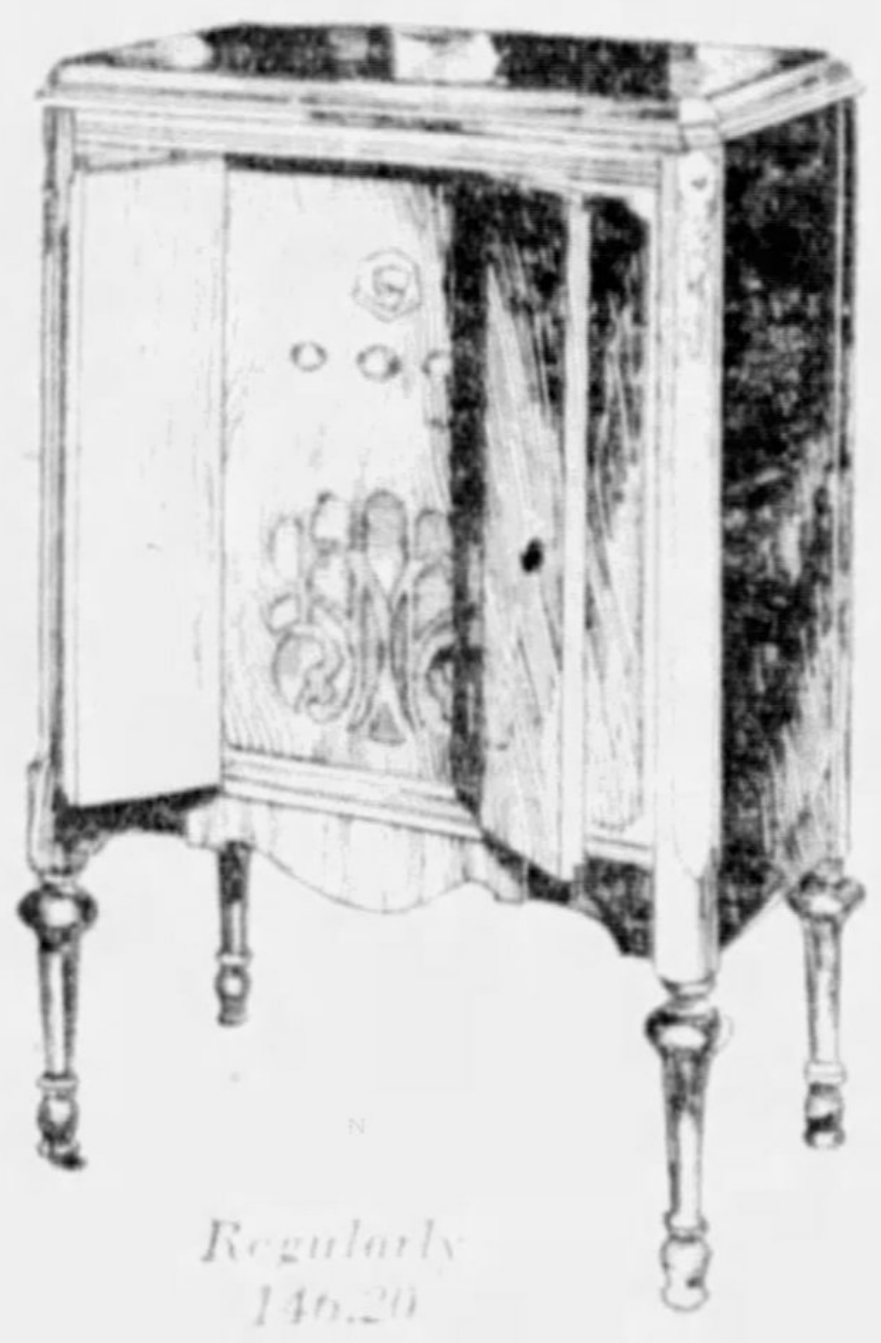
NINTH FLOOR

Less Than ½ Price!

Crosley-Built

Famous Washington Model

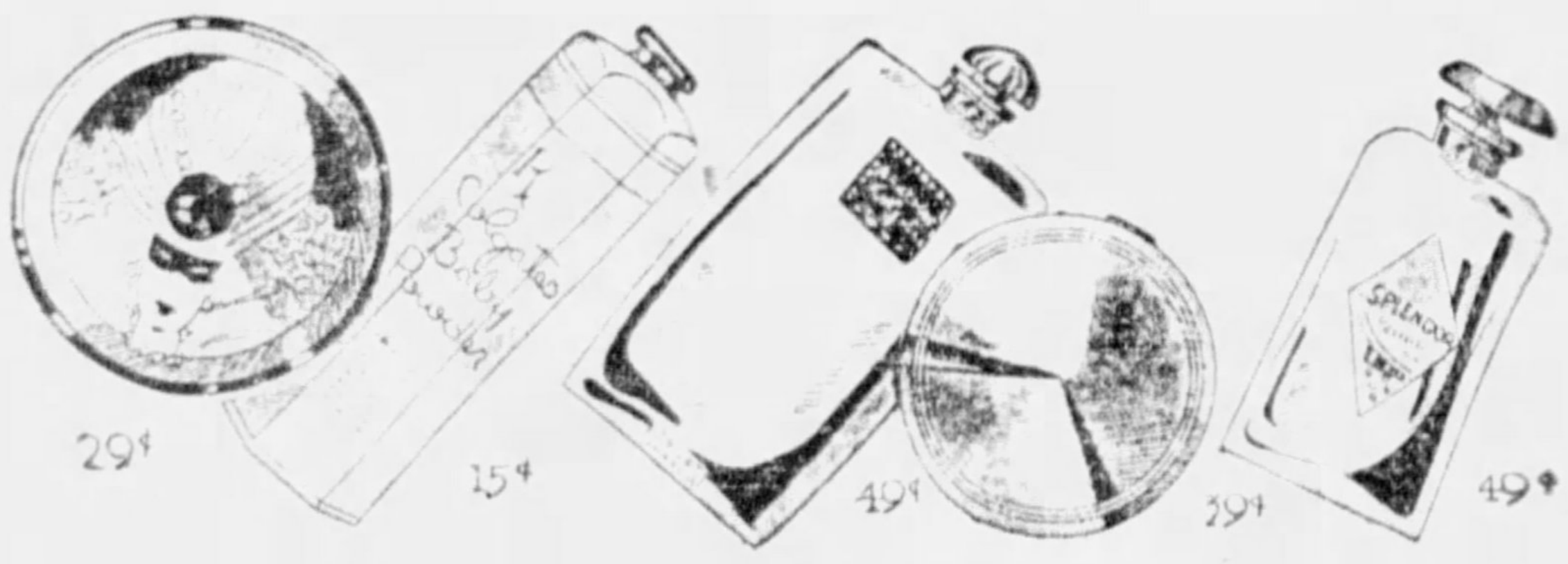
RADIOS 69.50



Regularly 146.20

You're there with a Crosley—and Kaufmann's great purchasing power! But get your order in WHILE we have this 8-tube TRIPLE SCREEN GRID radio, complete with National Union Tubes—and save 76.70 (actually more than we ask for the radio!) Installed complete. Serviced one year. Convenient payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR



$10,000 SALE of Colgate Toilet Goods

At a Fraction of Original Prices!

Powders *Compacts* *Perfumes* *Toilet Waters*

Only *once* comes a sale like this! Colgate & Co., desiring to concentrate on one line, sold out to Kaufmann's their entire remaining stocks of certain well-known products. The sale which starts tomorrow morning is almost sensational in the extent of the savings. The comparative values we quote were the original selling prices, and in many instances were maintained to the last minute. *Quality* in every item is of the established Colgate standard. Come prepared to buy in quantity—all you can possibly use—this sale can never be repeated. Read below:

29c

1.00 Piquante Face Powder

1.00 Fanchon Compact

1.00 Thinpact Compact

1.00 Eau de Cologne

At 49c

2.00 Piquante Toilet Water

1.00 Jasmin, Chypre and Narcisse Toilet Water

1.50 Splendor and Violette de Mai Toilet Water

2.00 Splendor, Violette de Mai, Radiant Rose and Eclat Perfume

5.00 Night Perfume (just 88 bottles)

1.00 Luxury Face Powder

39c

1.50 WatchCase Double Compact.

15c

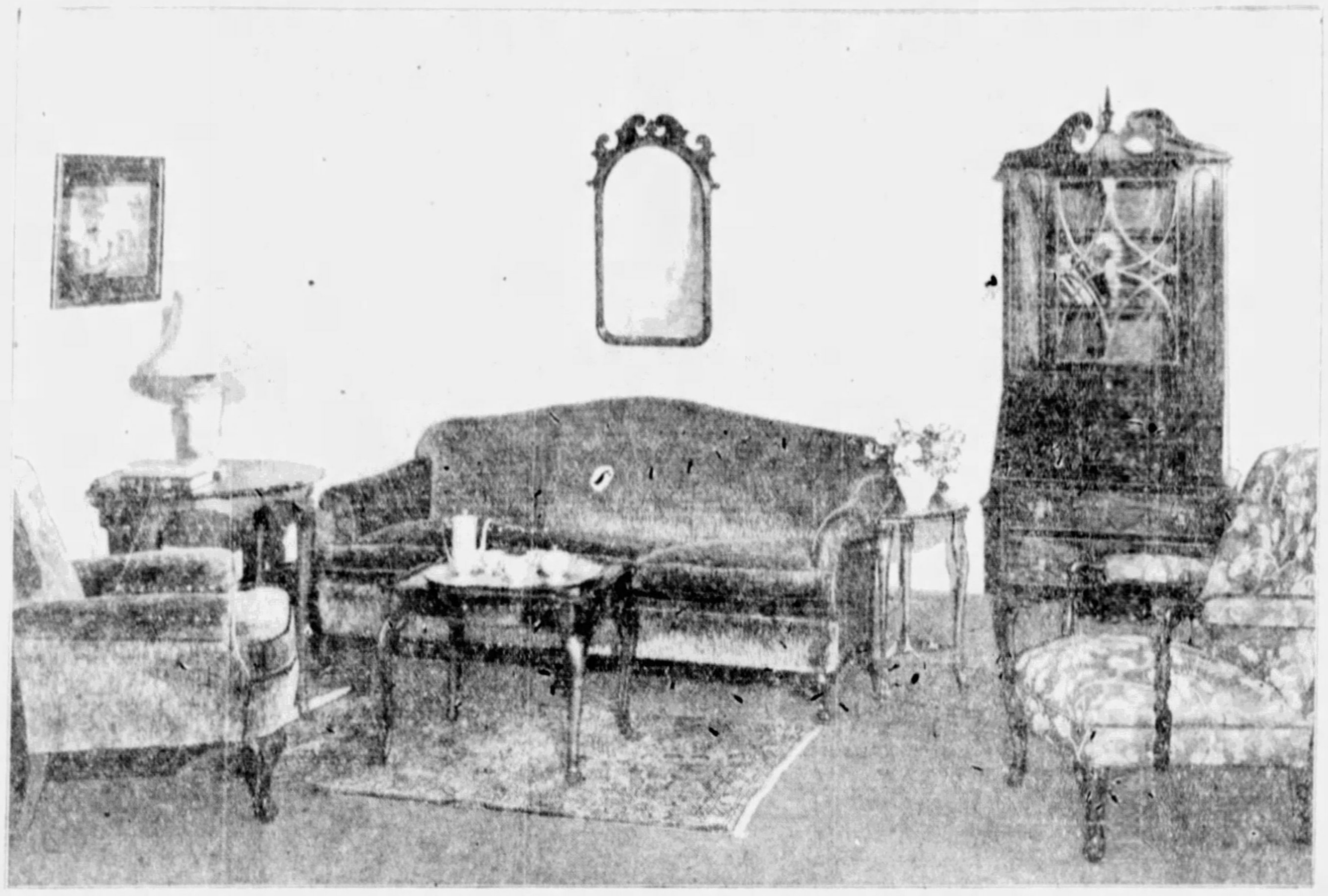
50c Colgate's Baby Talcum.

50c Piquante Talcum.

MAIN FLOOR

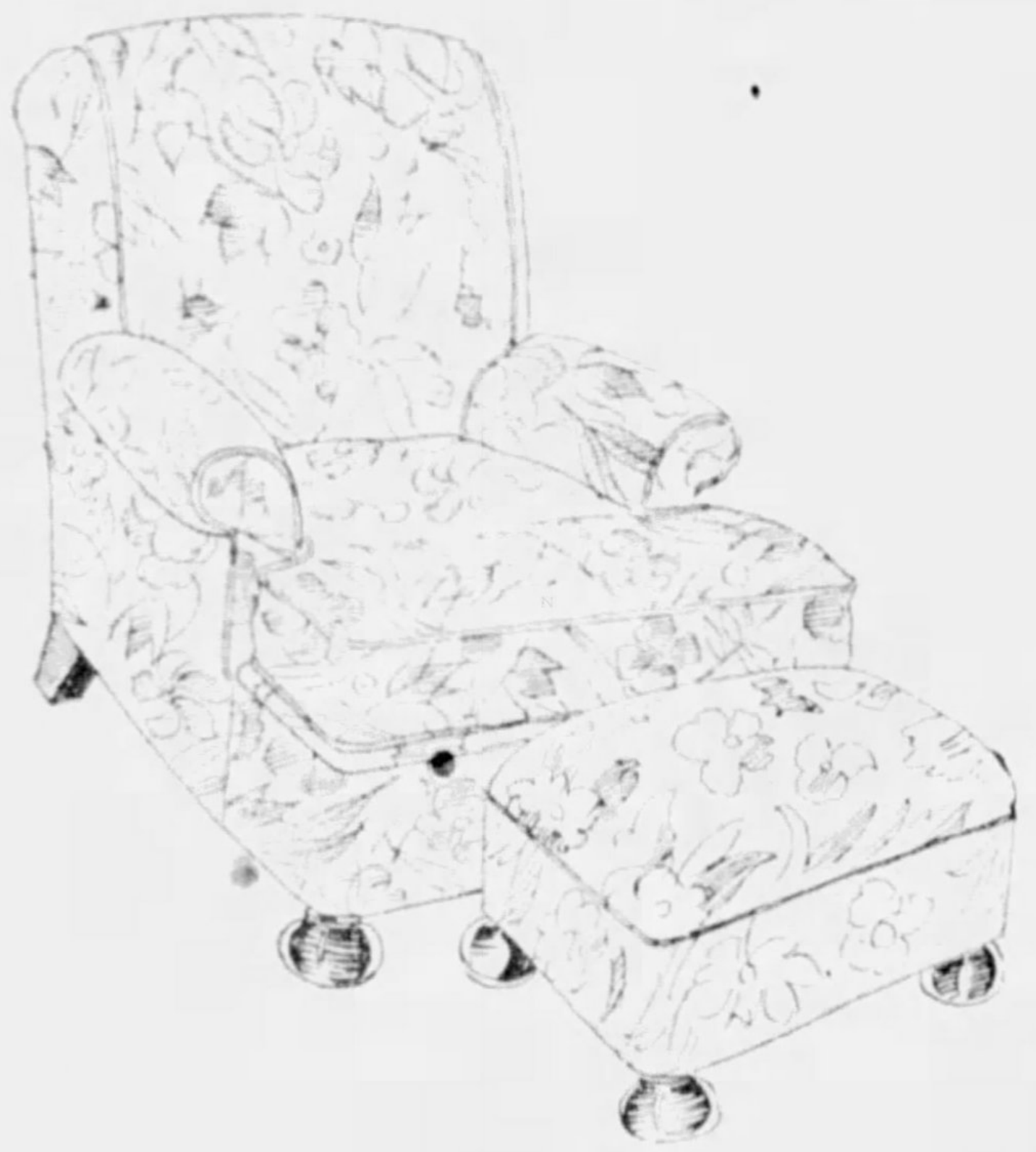
February Furniture Special!

The Best Place to Buy Furniture—By Far the City's Largest Variety at Moderate Price Ranges—Unvarying Quality—Lowest Average Prices! Compare!



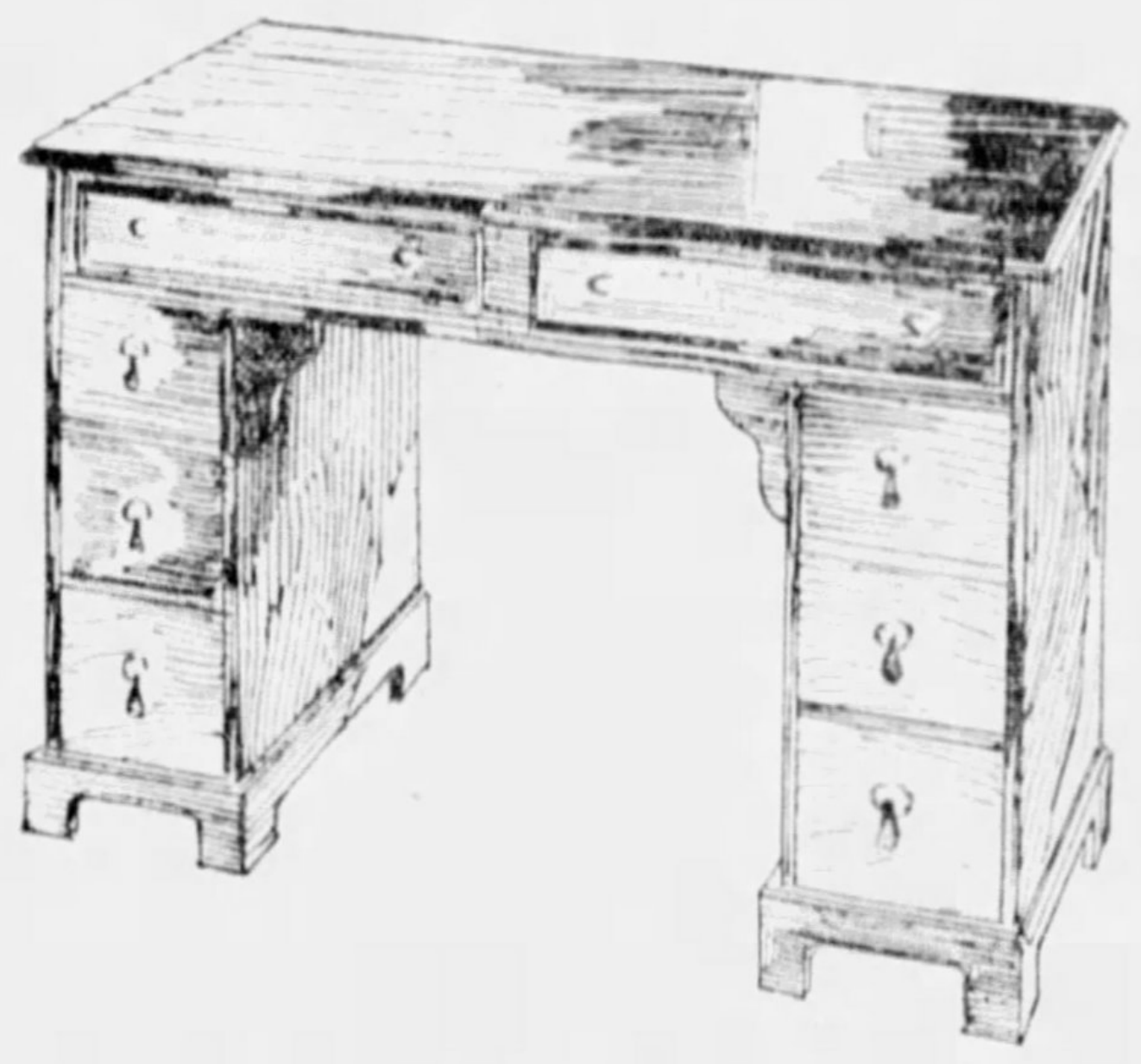
UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR—with reversible cushion; in Brocatelles, Mohair, Velvets and Tapestries	28.75
OCCASIONAL TABLE—in all-mahogany; cabriole legs	29.75
SOFA—Covered in Brocatelles, Mohairs, Tapestries and Velvets	59.75
COFFEE TABLE—antique brown finish	9.75
END TABLE—solid walnut	4.50
SECRETARY—walnut or mahogany veneers; ample drawer space	29.75
OCCASIONAL CHAIR—in a wide choice of Tapestries	16.75
	179.00

$179 Complete



A Moderate First Payment
—the balance in small monthly sums.

Budget House
—and Thrift Apartments newly redecorated. See them!



Handsome Lounge Chair and Ottoman 34.75

A great big, roomy chair that husband and children can climb all over, without causing it a bit of damage. Its springs will not give way. Its tapestry covering will always be bright and inviting. And the low price makes it an investment.

Your Living Room Craves This Desk 35.00

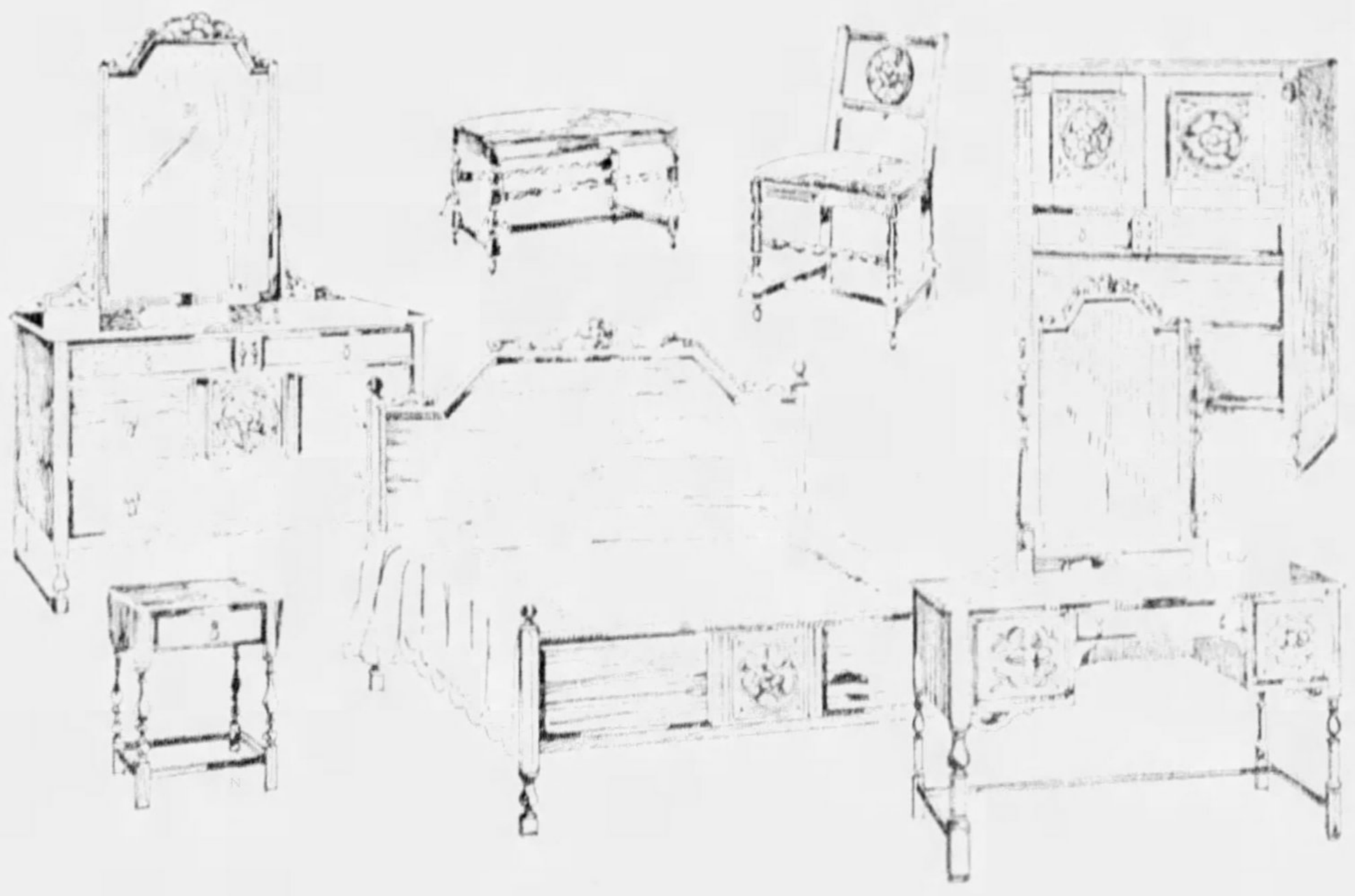
It's such a petit little piece—so dainty in design, so feminine; and its maw is endlessly questing for papers that go astray, for bills and tickets and cards that you want to save. Walnut or mahogany with gumwood. A little honey at $35.

Berkey & Gay Suite

Four pieces—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest—Nationally Established Price $365—Kaufmann's February Price **$265**

Beautifully veneered in walnut—Each piece sold separately if desired as follows:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Bed	65.00	49.00
Dresser	115.00	87.00
Chest	99.00	68.00
Vanity	86.00	61.00
Night Stand	35.00	23.75
Chair	32.75	21.75
Bench	29.75	19.75



Furniture Departments Open ANY Evening by Appointment

BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR . . . ALL OTHER FURNITURE, EIGHTH FLOOR

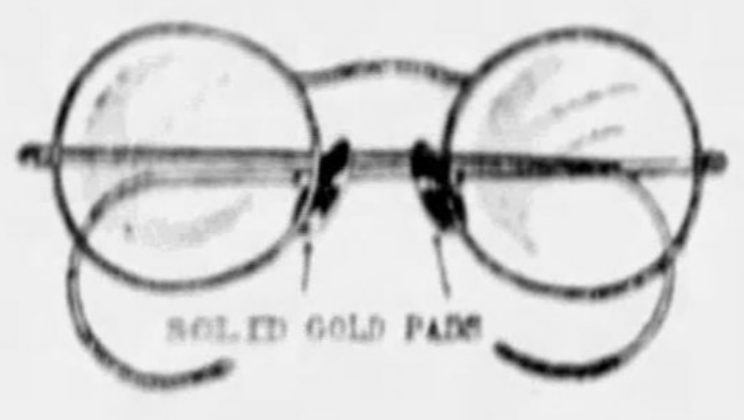
See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 8-9

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping, Grant 7000 Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 **PITTSBURGH**

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" **ATLANTIC 4500**



$8 Spectacle FRAMES

$5.95

White gold filled spectacle frames—latest design, with bar top and solid gold pads. This week only!

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Use Your Charge Account

Dr. F. J. Finley,
Optometrist in Charge

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

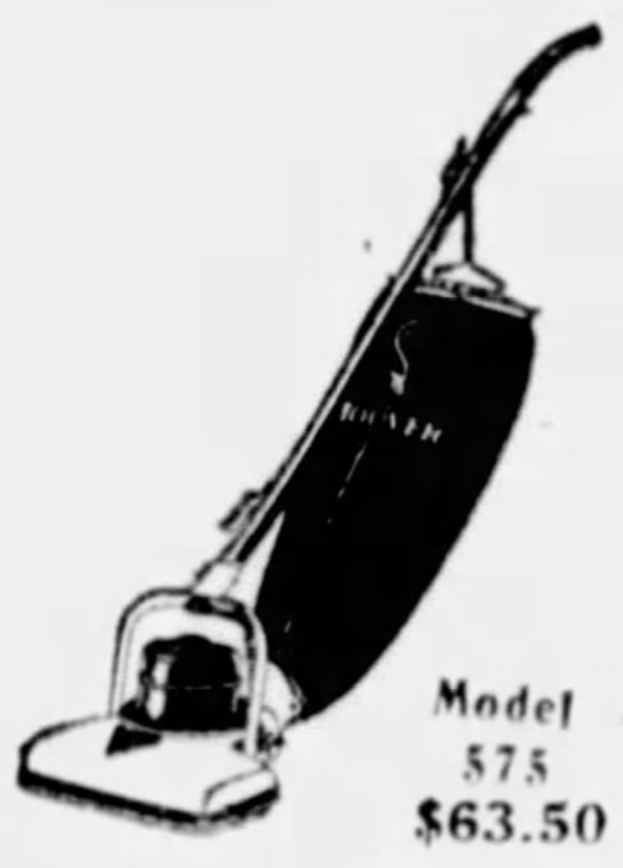
SPECIALS IN THE Beauty Salon

Shampoo, Haircut and Fingerwave
$2.00

Shampoo and Henna Rinse
$1.50

The Hair Dyed Any Shade
$5.50

—SEVENTH FLOOR



Model 575 $63.50

Busier days demand better cleaning methods

The winter months are so crowded with activity—the home is such a center of hospitality—that the woman who has the responsibility of household care needs the very best of cleaning aids. She must have a cleaner that keeps floor coverings looking their best with least demand upon her own time. That cleaner, of course, is The Hoover. It removes more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner.

Make a moderate down payment and pay the balance on our Liberal Budget Plan.

The New
HOOVER

—ROSENBAUM'S,
STREET FLOOR

$50,000 Worth of Fine

Wilton . . . Axminster . . . Velvet . . . Domestic Oriental

RUGS!

At Great Savings From Today's Prices . . . and

1/3 . . . TO . . . 1/2 OFF LAST YEAR'S PRICE

Weeks of careful planning and buying were necessary to bring these extraordinary values in these high grade rugs. Manufacturers with whom we do a large business made special concessions and we have lowered prices, which makes this the rug buying opportunity of the year.

$44.75 For Seamless Wiltons and Super-Axminster Rugs

What a selection! Patterns and colorings to please every taste. Two popular sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

$29.50 For These Axminsters, Wiltons and Velvet Rugs

All the wanted patterns and colorings. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$21.50 For These Axminsters, Velvets and Brussels

Twenty-one fifty! . . . you will exclaim when you see these beautiful patterns and colorings. 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9.

$78.50 For These 9x12 Ft. Domestic Orientals

The richest in colorings and patterns in domestic rugs; also Anglo Persian rugs; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

Inlaid Linoleum
$1.39
Tiles, and mosaic patterns; Sealex finish.

EXTRA SIZE RUGS

$95.00	9x18 Axminster Rugs	$54.50
55.00	9x15 Wilton Velvet	39.50
62.50	9x15 Axminster	49.50
65.00	11.3x12 Axminster	45.00
48.50	11.3x12 Axminster	37.50
95.00	11.3x15 Axminster	54.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

27-in. Carpet
$1.95
$3.50 best quality Axminsters and Royal Wiltons.

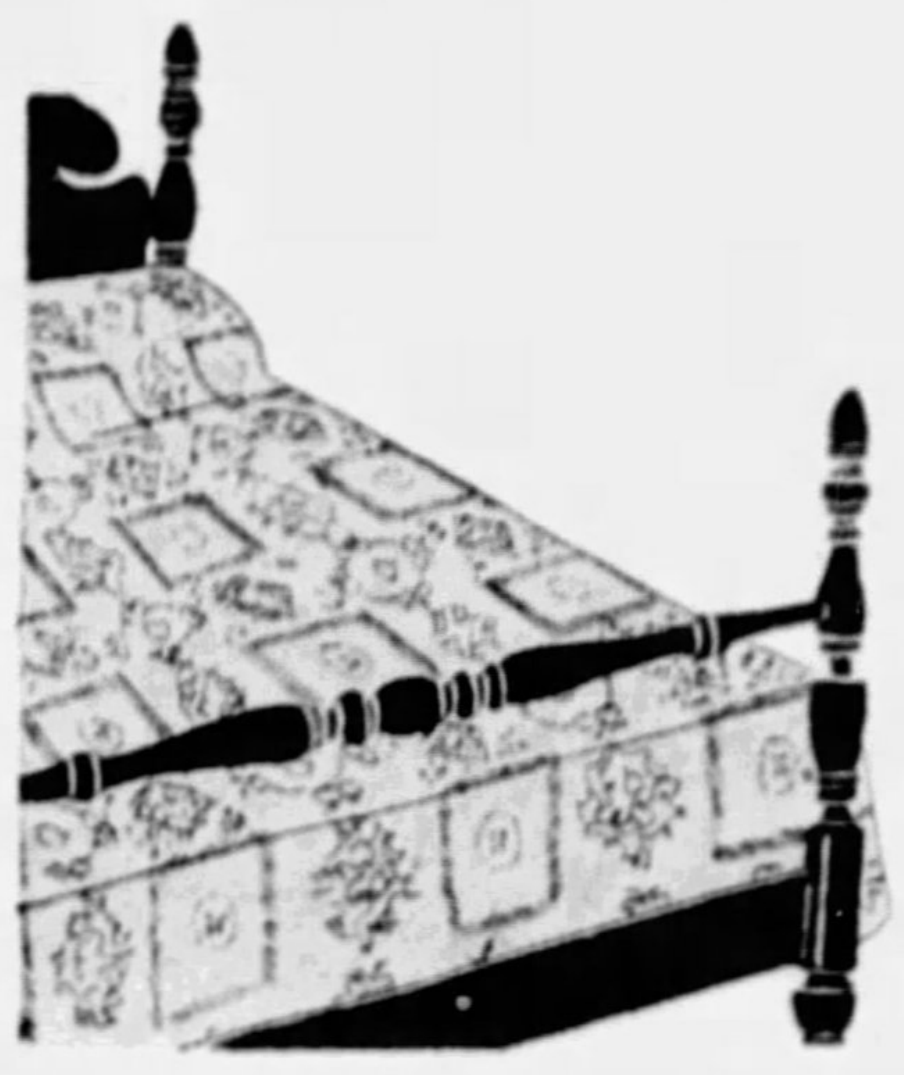
25% Off Framing Diplomas and Graduation Pictures

Bring your diploma and graduation picture in to us and any style frame you select will be finished in our usual expert manner. Complete at this special reduction.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Why Are They Unusual?

Tailored Rayon Spreads



$6.95

For Several Reasons

. . . first their size, 90x108 inches. Then their high quality lustrous brocaded rayon center. Then their charming colors, rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. And that says nothing of their quality making . . . really surprising at this price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

The Chic Well-Spaced Designs in

New All-Silk Prints

$1.55 Yd.

The fashionable dark grounds, with the wide open spaces in the designs . . . black, navy blue, skipper blue, green, brown. Printed crepes that look so Spring-like under a Winter coat, and later will be worn without coats.

Sheer Printed Rayon Voiles

59c Yd.

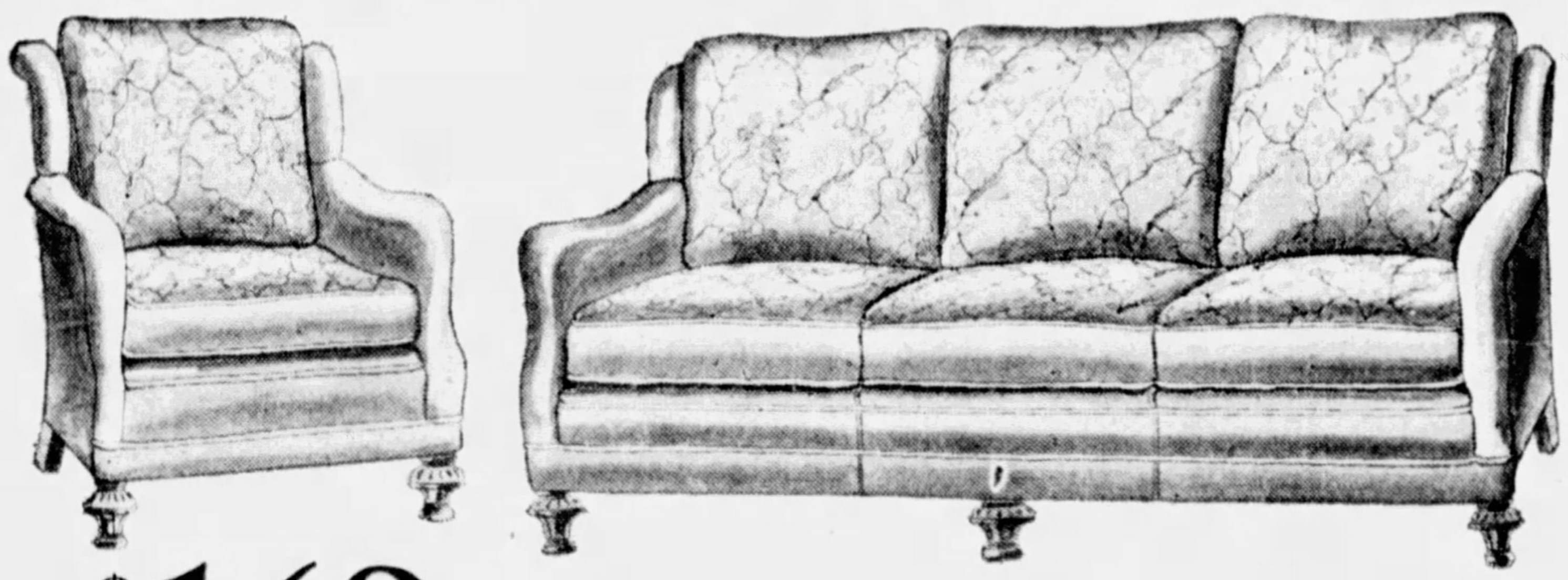
They're much used for party and dance frocks for girls who are graduating this month . . . in dainty multi-color effect, large and small patterns . . . all washable, fast colors.

CUTTING SERVICE—Let our Dressmaker cut your fabric for you, without charge, when purchased here. Pin fitting and basted fitting, at nominal charges.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

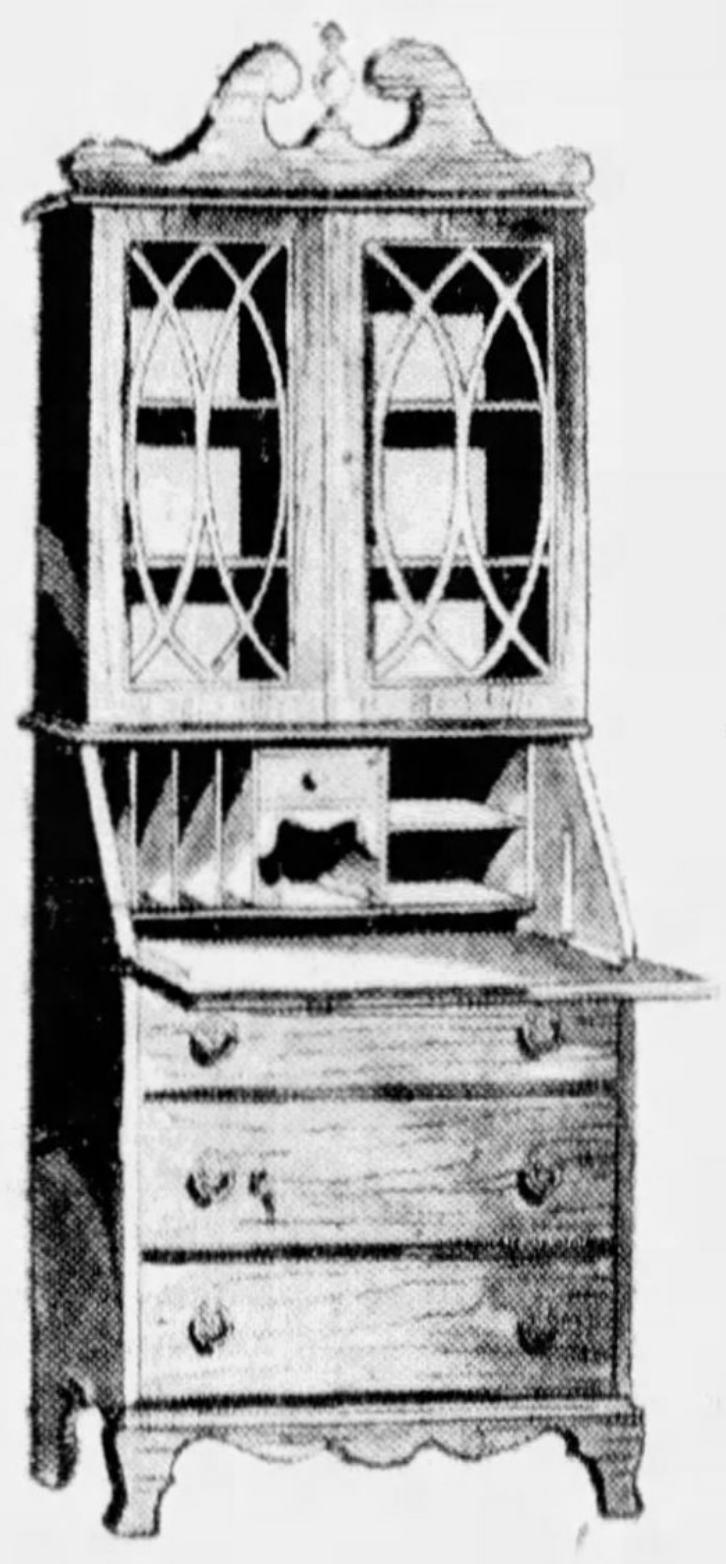
February Furniture Sale

NEW Furniture at Lowest Prices in Years



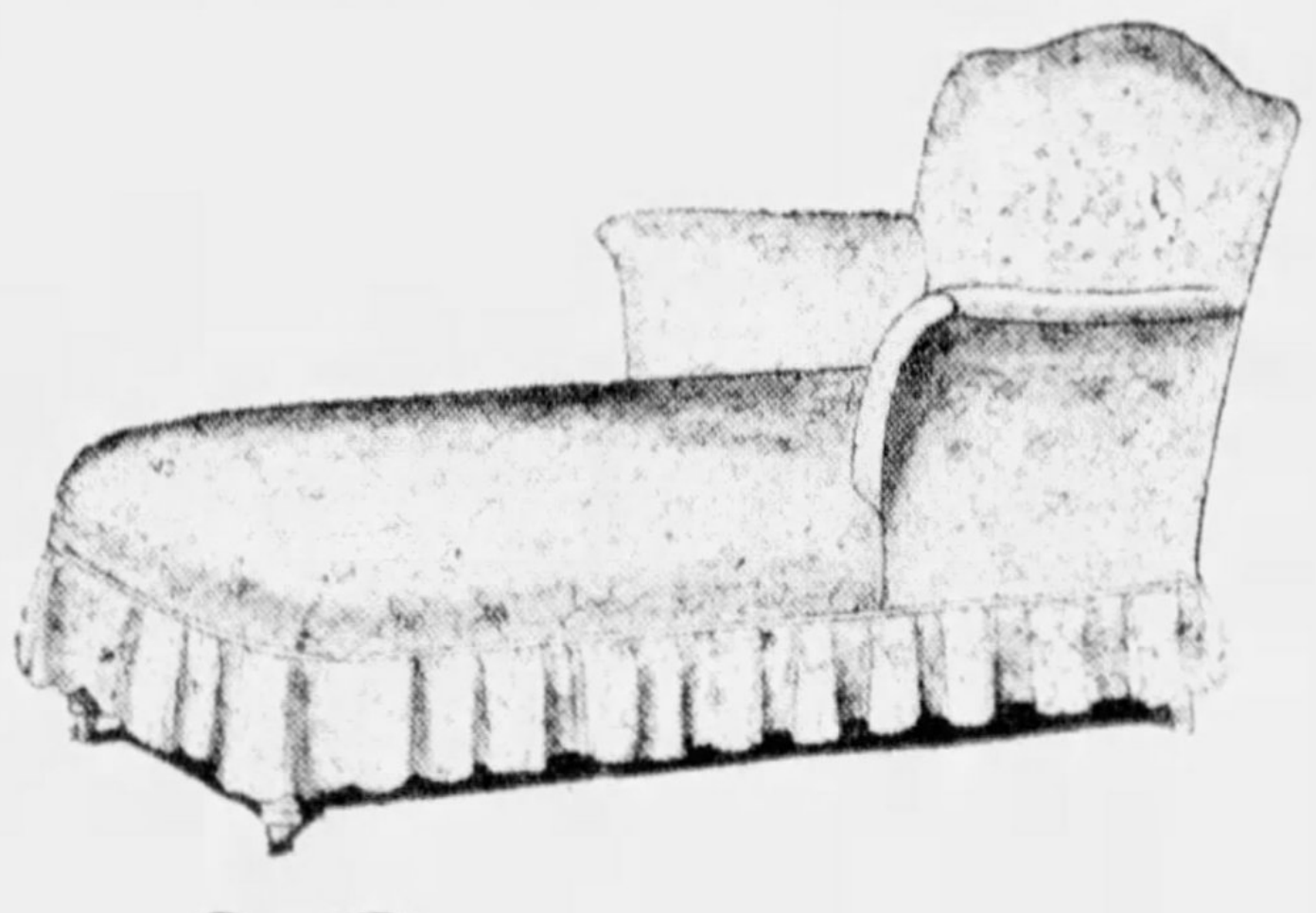
$169 . . . for This English Type Club Suite, With Pillow-Back

A suite that for size, workmanship, quality of its filling and coverings is superior to many that have sold in the past for $225.00. Choose Radner cloth, mohair, damask, Cromwell velvet or tapestry. Comfortable, long-wearing, smart style.



$23.75
. . . for this Secretary

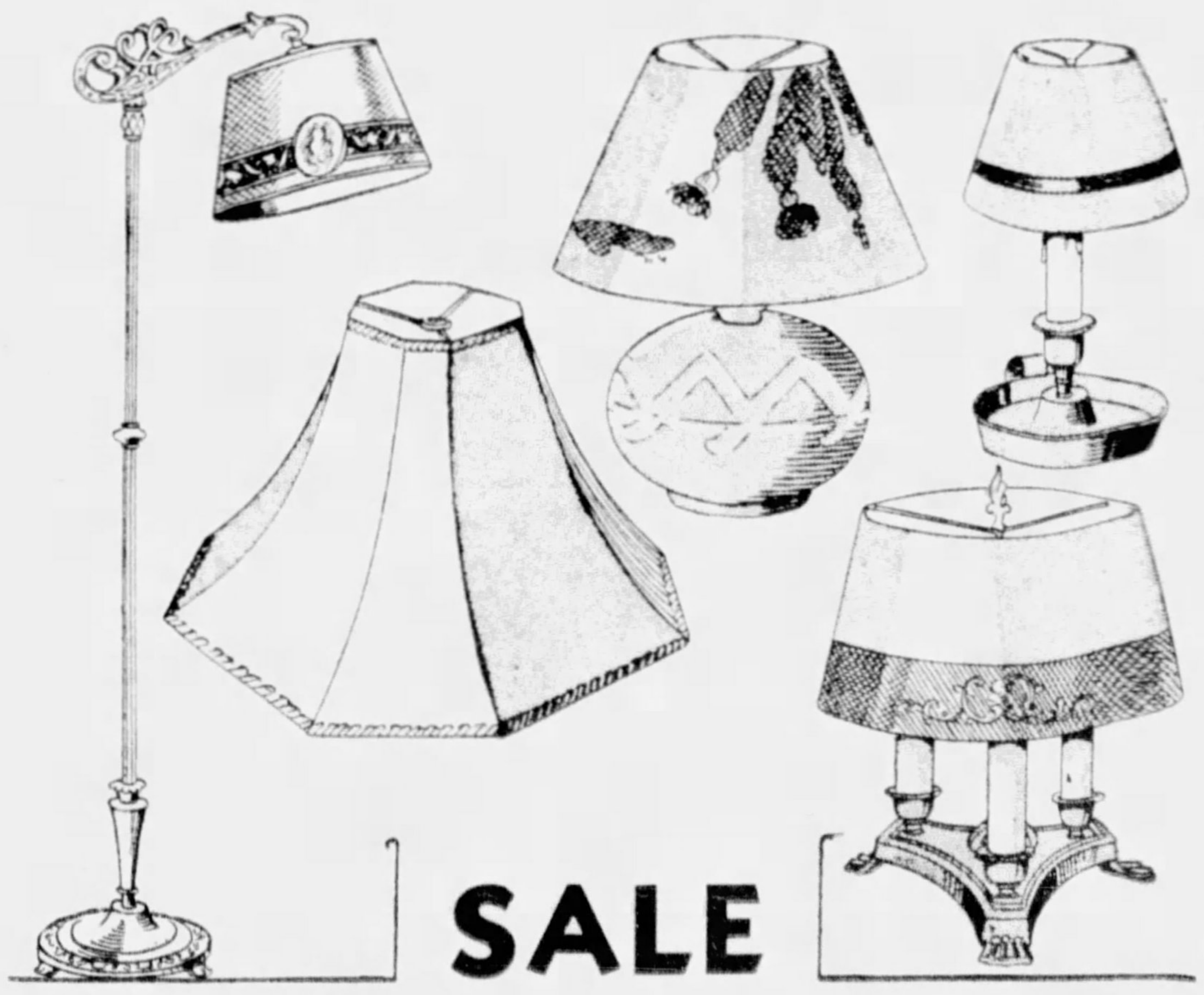
An extraordinarily low price for so much quality. Mahogany finish. Three drawers. Size 28x72 inches.



$23.75 . . . for this Chaise Longue

Chaise Longue which we think almost any woman would be proud to own. Neatly upholstered in damask, green, orchid and rose colorings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS



SALE

Most Fashionable Styles of LAMPS & SHADES

Choice **$2.95**

Pottery Table Lamps
3-Candle Table Lamps
Colonial Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Tailored Silk Shades

Remarkable choice at this insignificant price . . . imagine, a pottery table lamp, highly glazed base, in red, yellow, green, and black, with matching parchmentized shade, complete for $2.95! Or, a 3-Candle Table Lamp, with parchmentized shade, complete . . . . or Colonial Lamps of various styles, complete . . . or Bridge Lamp and shade, complete . . . or smart Tailored Silk Shade for junior, table, bridge lamp, in lovely shades of rust, green, rosewood, gold. Really amazing values.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

CAPONE ORDERS MONOPOLY ON CHICAGO RUM

Gang Czar's Agents Inform 'Independent' Bootleggers To Buy Only from Him

By W. F. PETERSON,
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The strangle-hold Al Capone is reputed to have on the liquor traffic in Chicago was emphasized today in the discovery that he has ordered independent bootleggers to "sell what Capone gives you, or not sell at all."

While this edict of the gang czar was being uncovered by federal prohibition agents, the police were seeking the gang slayers of Joseph Tanzillo, 34, who supposedly was slain over liquor rivalry in the notorious "Valley" neighborhood.

DILUTE "GOOD" LIQUOR

Capone's order, transmitted to minor booze dealers at a recent meeting, it was said, means that henceforth it will be extremely difficult for Chicagoans to procure genuine liquor.

The Capone trust brings in good liquor through its "ports of entry" in Florida, but the merchandise subsequently is diluted and colored and then sold under fancy labels to the tune of $6 per pint.

From now on the independents must get their liquor from the Capone syndicate exclusively, it was reported.

It is said that at present virtually no whisky is being imported from Canada.

Although the police were fairly convinced that Tanzillo, the latest gang victim, was slain by rival alcohol distillers, it was hinted that there also may have been a love angle to the crime.

Two reputed associates of Tanzillo were taken into custody for questioning.

GANG-POLICE ALLIANCE

The special grand jury investigating the police department rested today, but Chief Justice John P. McGoorty, of the criminal court, made some statements concerning the difficulties of getting evidence of the reputed alliance between the police, crime and politics.

Judge McGoorty said "the recognized head of the Chicago underworld has bought and paid for the promotions of a number of men in the police department." He did not mention Al Capone by name.

$7,000 SOUGHT FOR PLAY SITE

A committee of four members of the Wilkinsburg Playground Association tomorrow night will ask Council to make an appropriation of $7,000 for the operating of playgrounds and the development of the Hunter street playground. The committee will be headed by H. R. Rowland, a former member of Council.

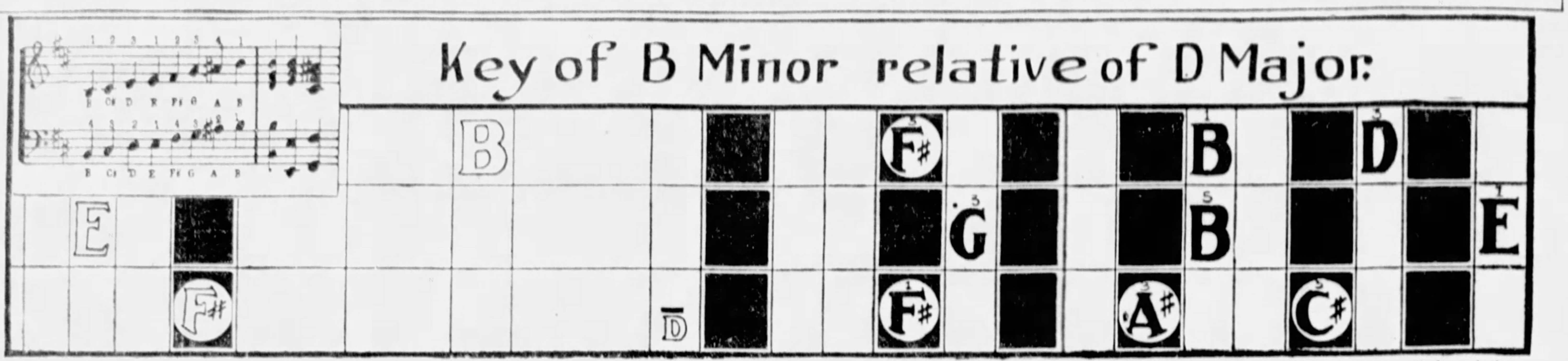
Besides Rowland, other members of the committee are W. G. Hay, Mrs. Lettie C. Ege and Mrs. John Dean. According to the committee, the playgrounds of the borough were to have had expended on them $50,000, as the result of a bond issue floated by the borough some four years ago. They say that $33,000 of the amount had been spent for the purpose, but that the other $17,000 had been used by Council for the repair and construction of streets.

The committee will ask for the money to be used for the repair of the Hunter street grounds, which they allege are in poor condition, and for the maintenance and equipment of other grounds throughout the borough.

Arrested in Tubes, Freed of Charge

Carlyle O'Neil, 19, of Upland street, who was arrested when his auto broke down in Liberty Tubes and a bottle of gin reported found on his person, was discharged in Morals Court today by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones. Meanwhile an investigation was under way of complaints that one or two policemen acted disorderly to an 18-year-old girl who was with O'Neil.

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 2



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Having perfected yourself in Lesson No. 1 of this course of twenty-four lessons the second lesson of the series is herewith presented. It is similar in form and theory to the first lesson, but embodies another set of keys on the instrument, thus guiding the beginner step by step in his or her effort to master the piano or organ. This system of teaching embraces a general and practical method of instruction. It teaches the notes and letters in the transpositions of the different keys and embodies the principle of harmony and thorough-bass. Learn each lesson thoroughly before taking up the study of the next.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small white letter D with a dash above it at the bottom of the chart is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in B Minor, which is the relative minor key of D Major, having the same signature, two sharps.

The first thing necessary in becoming a good player are patience and practice. Before the next lesson the chords shown should be played over and over again until you memorize them and can play them without the chart. Memorize the letters also. You will soon find you will be able to play simple accompaniments in this key to any melodies you or your friends may sing.

If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with right hand, lower with left hand. The chords at the end of the staff you will find are the chords you already have learned, but with the upper notes inverted. They can be rearranged in still another way; try to find this way, but remember that the notes in the bass always remain the same.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

Never play small white letter D with dash above it.

NEXT LESSON—Key of G.

'NUMBERS' MEN STILL CONFUSED

Some solution of the "numbers" puzzle, in which various major factions now using different systems must be fitted together into one if the "racket" is to continue, is expected today or Monday.

That solution was expected to be found in the total of the United States Weather Bureau daily temperature figures from 51 cities or in the United States Treasury-Customs Receipts report.

As a result of disagreement of two unofficial tabulations of Thursday's New York Stock Exchange total sales published Friday morning in New York, the exchange total was discounted as a possible "out."

Use of the temperatures would involve addition of the combined 8 a. m. and 12-hour low reports from 51 cities. One strong Hill District operator is already booking on the number for Monday. His adoption of the number was hailed as possibly the deciding vote, because of the immense following he has built up.

Numbers barons say the Treasury balance and Customs receipts would have to be played two days before the pay-off and publication of the report to be safe.

Dinner Arranged By Shoe Retailers

A get-together dinner and entertainment is planned by the Pittsburgh Shoe Retailers' Association for members and their salespeople, February 26. Arrangements are being made by the new board of directors.

George H. Stoebener has been elected honorary president and Harry Ritter president. Other officers include Morris Browdy, first vice-president; R. Bruce Murphy, second vice president; George L. Ludenbuehl, secretary, and Sam Levine, treasurer.

$25,000 Flowers For Gang Funeral

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Admiring friends sent $25,000 worth of flowers which filled 40 automobiles of the funeral cortege of Joseph Catania, Bronx bootlegger, today. Mourners filled 85 more cars, and the body was moved to its last resting place in a $10,000 casket of statuary bronze, which will be put into a $20,000 vault. Ten thousand persons lined the streets.

Pinchot Arranges Official Reception

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—Invitations were issued today by Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot for a reception to be held February 17 in the executive mansion for members of the General Assembly. The invitation list includes legislators, principal officers of the assembly, elective state officers, cabinet members, deputy secretaries and newspaper correspondents.

K. C. TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Western Pennsylvania Knights of Columbus will observe the forty-ninth anniversary of their order's founding at New Haven, by an inter-district celebration Wednesday night in Coraopolis Council Headquarters, under the auspices of 10 councils in the Beaver and Chartiers Valley districts.

Father Delaney

Speakers will be the Rev. James M. Delaney, director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, and Judge John P. Egan. Edward A. McCann will be master of ceremonies.

It is expected that State Deputy John P. P. Magill, of Philadelphia, State Secretary Bernard N. Hanlon, of New Castle, and officials from outside districts will be in attendance.

District officers and grand knights heading the councils sponsoring the gathering include: District Deputy E. L. Bladel, District Deputy R. N. McCreary, Grand Knights L. J. Aaron, Laurence O'Toole, John P. Leyland, J. F. Sullivan, J. H. Hamill, C. A. Achell, M. T. Madden, F. A. Kappel, Dr. J. F. Campbell and F. N. Joyce.

New Junior O.U.A.M. Building Is Opened

The new building of Smoky City Council No. 119, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, 1151 Arlington avenue, has been opened formally. The new headquarters is a four-story brick structure containing a dance floor, library, bowling alleys, card room and reading room. M. L. Schiedel was chairman of the committee in charge of the new building.

Cigaret-Match 'Merger' Rumor Heard in Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—A large tobacco company, Wall Street hears, has become so impressed with the intimate relation between a smoke and a light that it has purchased an interest in a match-manufacturing enterprise.

One of those unconfirmable Wall Street rumors has it that the American Tobacco Company has a substantial interest in the Diamond Match Company. It is understood that it participated in the purchase of the block of 350,000 shares of stock offered at $37 a share in connection with Diamond's recent recapitalization.

P. A. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Taylor Allderdice has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for the ensuing year, to succeed W. S. McClintock. Allderdice was formerly vice president of the organization and McClintock has been named to the chairmanship of the house committee.

This office has been held for several years by W. S. Arbuthnot, whom the members and directors insisted upon retaining on the board and house committee. Other officers elected were J. Rogers Flannery, vice president; Lasalle Girts, treasurer, and G. Dixon Shrum, secretary.

The twentieth annual report of the club, issued recently, showed that the athletes of the club maintained its prestige and traditions in every branch of sport during the past year.

PROGRAM SET FOR FRESHMEN

A full week's program for freshmen at Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, P. C. W. and Teachers' Training School, which will begin this afternoon, has been outlined by the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. This will mark the first event in a series of activities in the "Y."

During the week the facilities of the gymnasium, swimming pool, billiard room, ping pong, library and all of the scheduled affairs will be open to freshmen.

The first event will be the Choral Society concert tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the freshmen girls will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. H. A. at a party at the Heinz House on Pitt campus. On Tuesday the inter-fraternity basketball league championship will be decided and on Wednesday the Student Council is sponsoring a dance to which freshmen will be admitted free.

Other events of the open house program include the current events luncheon on Friday and the opening contest of the inter-fraternity student debating league.

Bakers to Give Dance on Tuesday

The Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual pre-Lenten dance and card party Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Martin G. Beyer has been named general chairman and will be assisted by Joseph Schneider, John Anerk, Gustave A. Wilde and George A. Lutz.

PITTSBURGHER TO SING HERE

Theodore Liefelt, of Pittsburgh, will appear with the Jubilee Quartet Thursday evening, in Carnegie Music Hall, in the Capital University Glee Club concert.

Mr. Liefelt.

The group, from Columbus, is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club's existence this year. Organized in 1906 by Prof. O. A. Assenheimer, the Capital Club visited Pittsburgh on its first concert tour in 1910. During its quarter century existence the club has appeared in more than 250 concerts. The concert will be conducted by Prof. Wilbur E. Crist.

Free Three Weeks, Youths Again Jailed

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Released from the Huntingdon Reformatory three weeks ago, two youths today were under arrest here, charged with a number of robberies in Chambersburg and Harrisburg. The youths are Carl Bair, of North Bend, and Jesse Dayton, of Shippensburg.

Husband Forces Wife to Gulp Lighted Cigaret

MARION, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Burwell F. Rader, of Herrin, who testified that her husband, Robert, became so enraged because she smoked a cigaret that he forced her to swallow one that was lighted, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge R. B. Fowler.

Rader did not contest the suit.

FETE ARRANGED FOR MUNCHISON

A testimonial dinner to William S. Munchison, national president, will be given Sunday evening, February 22, by the Travelers' Protective Association at the club headquarters, 5602 Baum boulevard.

Honor guests will include Senator Frank Harris, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, State Director of Supplies James Malone and Thomas E. McDermott, national director. Post A. A. Stewart Shannon will be toastmaster.

Notice!

Repossessed Pianos

To be sold for exact amount of balance due on the accounts. These are Pianos of fine quality and most of them are just like brand new.

Cash or Easy Payments as Desired
Old Pianos Taken in Trade

Hallet & Davis Grand—Was $1050—Now	$335
Stieff Artiste Grand—Was $1850—Now	$1150
Knabe Upright—Was $850—Now	$275
Ashton Grand—Was $650—Now	$295
Steinway Upright—Was $850—Now	$175
Stieff Player Piano—Was $1250—Now	$395
Davies & Sons Grand—Was $950—Now	$585
Shaw Player Piano—Was $850—Now	$295

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.
819 Liberty Ave.

BECKWITH PIANOS

There is no more enviable name in the musical world than Beckwith. The piano which has been sold on a money-back guarantee for forty years.

—Beautiful Tone.
—Responsive Action.
—Pleasing Style and Finish.
—Greater Durability Mean

BECKWITH

New Beckwith Uprights As "Sun-Tele Method Specials"

$217 *Bench Included*

$1.50 Per Week—No Interest

New Beckwith Grands as "Sun-Tele Method Specials"

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$3.00 Per Week—No Interest

Bradbury, Beckwith, Crown and other pianos

Money Back Guarantee—30 Months to Pay Without Interest at

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Free Parking. N. Highland Ave.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM-COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Such beauty!
Such charm!
the SENSATIONAL
Haines Bros. BABY GRAND

$345

will fit costly into any room that will take a 9 x 12 rug

—an achievement which, at the price, makes an enviable record for the makers of the famous Haines Bros. Pianos, (widely used and endorsed by Colleges and Music Schools.)

—made to add charm to the room with its harmonious beauty and exquisite tone.

$3.00 A WEEK

A small amount down and $3.00 a week set aside for monthly payments takes care of the balance.

After You Have Learned to Play the Piano

You will need all kinds of music and advanced lesson books. The best place to buy them is at

VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Avenue
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

ATTENTION!
A
Remarkable Offer

For the benefit of those taking advantage of the Sun-Telegraph Home Course in Piano Playing

We Offer 60 Used Pianos at

$45 to $95

Among These Are Such Well Known Makes as

Steinway Sohmer Mellor
Kranich & Bach Stroud Stuyvesant
Stieff Vose Krakauer
Lechner & Schoenberger

These pianos were thoroughly overhauled by our expert workmen, Guaranteed for 10 years and will be sold with the privilege of full credit within 12 months toward the purchase of a new instrument, See these on display at our store and warehouse,

Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET
Our Warehouse, 1200 Sheffield St., North Side

BALDWIN

TO TRADE YOUR PRESENT PIANO FOR A BALDWIN IS GOOD JUDGEMENT ..... TO TRADE IT NOW IS TO ENJOY GREAT MUSIC TODAY AS WELL AS TOMORROW

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY
631 LIBERTY AVE.

The World's Grandest Grand

KURTZMANN

The Mighty KURTZMANN

Invincible among all Pianos in the magnificent of its tone, sensitive action and rare beauty, Built for a life time of delightful service, and the world's outstanding value at

$950

$25 SENDS ONE HOME; Balance 2 to 4 Years

Like New—Half Price

KURTZMANN GRAND, scarcely touched	$585
CHICKERING GRAND, beautiful, like new	$495
STEINWAY GRAND, perfect condition	$435
Other Good Grands low as	$265
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, beautiful mahogany	$ 95
KNABE UPRIGHT, fine, beautiful	$185
Other Good Uprights low as	$ 85

Terms Low as $5 Monthly

SCHROEDER'S
820-824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

A GRAND PIANO
—the most outstanding single piece of furniture for the home. An opportunity is presented you by Hoffmann's to secure an

Exceptionally Fine
Baby Grand
$650 Value, With Bench, Special Price $325

Hoffmann's Guarantee Which Insures Perfect Satisfaction

In perfect condition; used only at several concerts. This Grand has exquisite tone and will satisfy the most particular buyer. **Easy Payments.** See it at once or phone ATlantic 5696.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET
Your Old Piano, Victrola or Radio Taken in Trade

German Societies Sponsor Lecture

An illustrated lecture on Germany, open to everybody, will be given by Robert K. Treut in the Pitt Theater at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Federated German Societies of Allegheny County. Several singing societies will assist and sing German choruses. Dr. Treut bears a message from Hindenburg and Bruening, a message of good will and amity. The lecture is given to arouse interest in the lot of the suffering children in some of the German border lands and shows quaint old towns, also an air trip in the Graf Zeppelin.

1,094 Grade-A Pupils Rise to High Schools

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, has announced the promotion of 1,094 grade 8-A pupils to high schools, and the transfer of 2,319 pupils to junior high schools and vocational schools. The John M. Conroy elementary school, with 58 grade 8-A pupils transferred, led the list in this field.

Gladstone school, with 82 pupils transferred to high schools, led in that field.

500 IN BATTLE FOR BREAD CUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (INS.)—Determined to force down the price of bread from 10 cents to 6 cents a loaf, 500 men and women—mostly women—battled with police here this evening in an attempt to march on a bakery shop.

Two men, two women and a child were arrested and charged with rioting before the hall in which the crowd had met to protest bread prices.

While the crowd was en route to the bakery, a riot call was turned in to the police. Patrolmen crashed through the crowd, forcing groups to disperse. Later, however, the women reorganized and clashed again with police.

Nine bakeries in the northwest section of the city where the riot occurred obtained injunctions from Judge Denis E. Sullivan restraining housewives from picketing their plants.

Circulars signed by 10 "Red" organizations this afternoon urged housewives to violate the injunctions and urged mass picketing against the bakeries.

Taxi Fares Holdup, Rob Driver of $3

Two Negro passengers held up and robbed E. J. Haney, 27, of 11 Tecumseh street, taxi driver, last night in Cassatt street. The pair escaped with $3.

Allowance on Fare to Out-of-Town Patients.

Dr. Walls M. & D. D. S.
F. G. Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals London, Edinburgh, Paris

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe. The Scientific, Careful Dentist

Special Savings of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$

Naturalite Plate (Lifelike) Reg. $35 Guaranteed Fit 14.50

Excel Teeth Low As 8.50
Unbreakable Plates Lowest Prices in City

TEETH

NOTICE!
Ill-Fitting False Teeth Made to Fit At Little Cost. Dr. Walls' Bull Dog Grip Plates! (Velvo Lined)

Fillings Crowns, Bridgework

Plates Repaired WHILE you WAIT as low as 50c.
FREE EXTRACTION (Awake or Asleep) Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air, (Ratio.)

Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS

Budget Payments

Lady Nurses

Dr. Walls M. D., D. D. S. Corner 5th Ave. MARKET ST.

Open Daily—Every Night—Sundays.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

COUNSEL FOR DAVIS

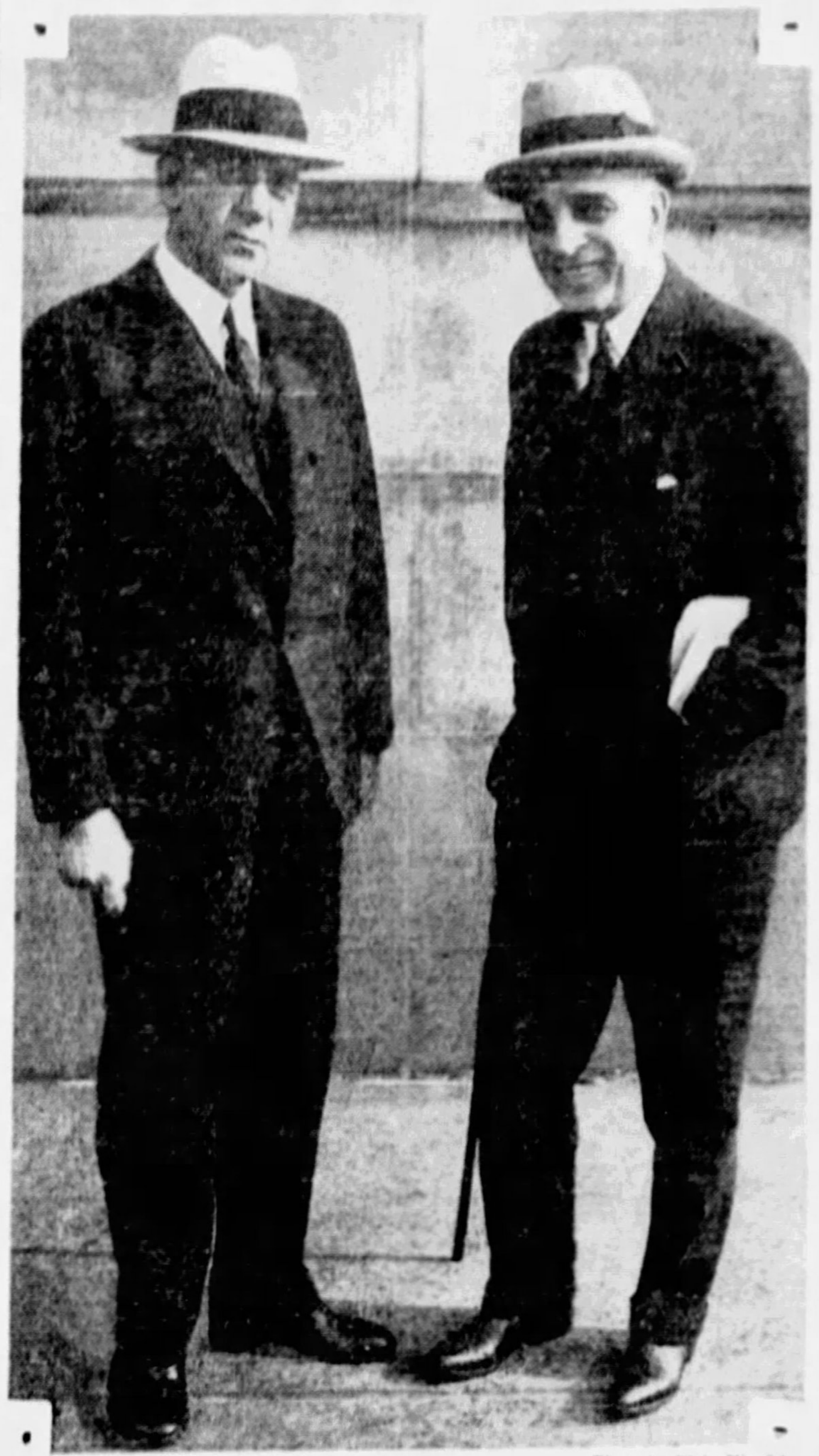


Photo by Wide World.

Charles J. Margiotti Joseph E. Davis

"REINFORCEMENTS"—Attorney Margiotti, Punxsutawney, Pa., the special prosecutor, who got death sentences for Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague, and Attorney Davis, Washington, D. C., trial counsel in the famous $36,000,000 Ford tax case, at Washington as additions to Senator James J. Davis' legal staff in the Senator G. P. Nye investigations.

Armed Bandit Robs Restaurant Waiter

Homestead police are searching for an unidentified Negro who early yesterday held up and robbed the Olympic Restaurant, 612 Amity street, of $15. According to police, the man entered the restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee. While the waiter, Crist Kay, had his back turned, the man flourished a gun and demanded the money in the cash register.

Engineers Observe Lincoln's Birthday

The eighth annual Lincoln Day banquet of the International Union of Operating Engineers will be held Thursday evening in Kaufmann's dining room. General President Arthur M. Huddell, of Boston, Mass., will address the meeting. Councilman M. J. Muldowney will speak on the life of Lincoln.

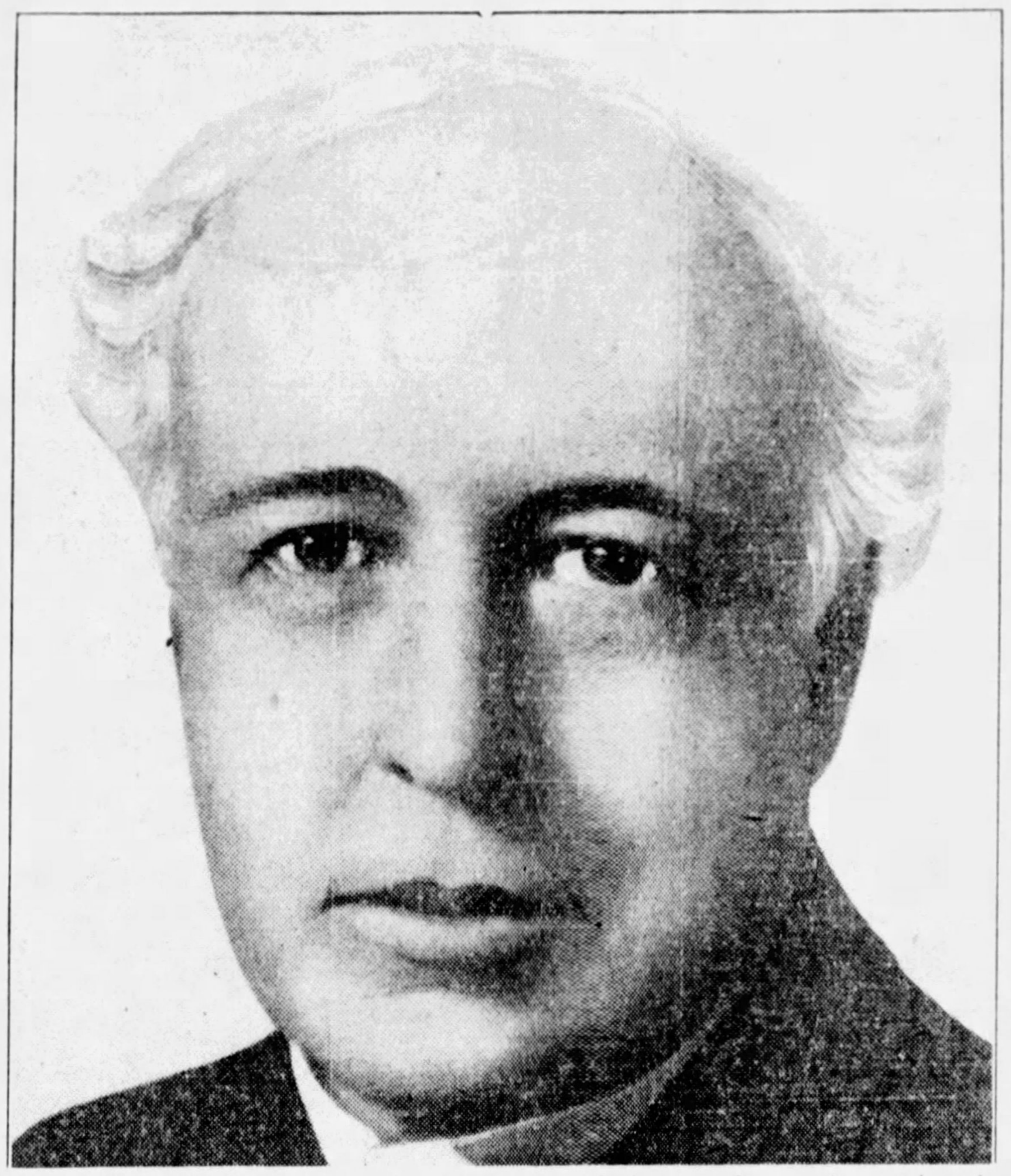
Girl Shoots Self After Reprimand

With a bullet wound in her right temple, Helen Plasienka, 17, of 614 Emlin street, is a patient in Allegheny General Hospital. She probably will recover. During the absence of her family yesterday afternoon, police say, she shot herself with a 22-caliber revolver. Police were told the girl had been reprimanded by her mother.

(Advertisement)

If You Suffer from Gas Bloating, Headaches, Sleeplessness, 'Nervousness' or Other Symptoms of Constipation; If Sickness Has Robbed You of Appetite and Strength—

Read This Public Statement of Dr. Tillotson, Who Sincerely Advises the Steady Use of Flaxolyn



Dr. H. J. Tillotson (M. D.) of Los Angeles, Cal., Another of the many doctors who openly endorse Flaxolyn for health improvement. Flaxolyn is recommended as a natural aid in preventing colds.

"Flaxolyn Has Rare Merit," Say Doctors

Suppose you were at a tremendous convention here, with physicians from every section of the world in attendance. Those doctors had been retained to give their frank opinions as to the health value of Flaxolyn. This vast audience of physicians votes enthusiastically that Flaxolyn is "a preparation of rare merit." You certainly would be deeply impressed by this.

Physicians from all parts of this country and Europe have examined the Flaxolyn formula and endorse it publicly. A typical message comes from H. J. Tillotson, physician and specialist of Los Angeles, Cal., who says:

"Flaxolyn is a splendid formula containing ingredients which I fully approve. It is an ideal corrective for temporary constipation, auto-intoxication and many ills resulting from improper elimination."

The Flaxolyn formula stimulates the appetite, is an excellent stomachic, a mild diuretic for the kidneys, and it aids the action of the entire intestinal canal.

FLAXOLYN

Natrona, Pa., Mother Very Grateful

"I am the mother of 10 children," writes Mrs. Samuel Kirkland, of Natrona, Pa. "My druggist, Mr. Henry Diamond, can tell you what a lot Flaxolyn has done for me.

"I could see quite a change in myself after taking only 6 or 7 spoonfuls of Flaxolyn. When I was on my second bottle, a neighbor lady told me how much surprised she was at my improvement. I have kept up with the use of Flaxolyn and it has continued to help me. I will always be glad to state to the public what a wonderful lot of good it has done for me."

Sick headaches, biliousness, heartburn, gas and other symptoms of constipation may at first appear just once in a while. But take heed or the attacks may soon come more frequently! Clip coupon below—try Flaxolyn this very day. Unless Flaxolyn helps you it is absolutely free.

Flaxolyn's mild, yet thorough action, is derived from its combinations of such potent herbs as Licorice from Spain, Aloes from the Barbadoes Islands, Buchu Leaves from Africa, and other herbs from Arabia, Australia, Switzerland and other parts of the world.

FLAXOLYN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: That if FLAXOLYN does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are listed right on the package. You will feel the splendid change at once. Flaxolyn's excellent action on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels should aid you to enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life. All druggists supply Flaxolyn.

TITTONI, ITALIAN MINISTER, DIES

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI.
Universal Service Special Cable.

ROME, Feb. 7.—Tommaso Tittoni, 76, eminent Italian statesman of pre-Fascist days, died at 7:10 p. m. today, following several weeks illness.

Tittoni was one time foreign minister and president of the Senate.

An attack of grip had seriously undermined the health of the aged statesman.

As Italy's foreign minister, Tittoni attended the conference at Versailles from which emerged the peace treaties of the World War. His clashes with President Wilson brought him wide recognition in the American press. It was Tittoni who led the bolt of the Italian delegates from the conference after Italy's demands had been denied.

This action was responsible directly for President Wilson's direct appeal to the Italian people, an action unprecedented in international affairs.

With the rise of Fascism and the advent of the Mussolini regime, Tittoni suffered an eclipse and he retired from active politics.

Two Pittsburghers Safe in Boat Fire

No word from Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Foreman, of 1966 Perrysville avenue, who were rescued after an explosion set fire to a glass bottom boat on Silver Springs at Ocala, Fla., Friday, has been received as yet, according to Henry Foreman, a son. Mr. Foreman left for his winter home in Miami last month, and was joined by his wife last week. One of the 12 passengers on the boat died of a heart attack when forced to drop in the water to escape the flames.

Mr. Foreman.

Mrs. Foreman.

Campbell Breaks Record in 'Midget'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, who drove his "Bluebird" automobile 245 miles an hour for a new speed record, jockeyed a British "midget" Austin car over the measured course on Daytona Beach yesterday to establish a world speed record of 94.031 miles an hour and 151.288 kilometers an hour for class H cars.

Upon finishing the mile run, in which he bettered the former record of 87.76 miles an hour by 7.27 miles an hour, Capt. Campbell said that he would make no attempt to lower the big car mark he set in the "Bluebird."

GIRL VANISHES, POLICE BAFFLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—A disappearance as baffling as any of the last decade faced New York police today when the name of Florence Parker, 22-year-old art student, was placed on the roll of the Missing Persons Bureau. Miss Parker is the stepdaughter of James MacDonough, vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Company. Her parents and her friends could furnish no explanation for her absence.

She left the MacDonough home in Yonkers at noon on January 26, ostensibly to keep a luncheon engagement in Manhattan.

Her mother was the last to see her. She did not say with whom she was lunching. So far as was known she had but $5 in her purse.

Brooklyn police, still searching for 10-year-old Rose Yasso, who disappeared 10 days ago, arrested a man suspected of kidnaping her, but were without any definite clue to the girl's whereabouts. A hundred Boy Scouts were searching underbrush near Verona, N. J., where the suspect, Tony Cutrone, a tailor's presser, was reported seen with a girl resembling Rose Yasso.

Altoona Postoffice Architects Picked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The treasury announced today that Royer and Anglemyer had been selected as architects for the new postoffice building at Altoona, Pa.

(Advertisement)

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

Walter Critchlow, 6646-A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 75. Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1000 per month.

(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 105-K, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg, or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co.,
110 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Spotlighting the "3" Big "Hits" of the Season!

Prints...Plaids...Stripes!

In Gorgeous Spring Frocks

Different Prints!
Border Prints
Floral Prints
Jacquard Prints

Sparkling Plaids!
Scotch Plaids
Plaid Combinations
Plaid Scarf Effects

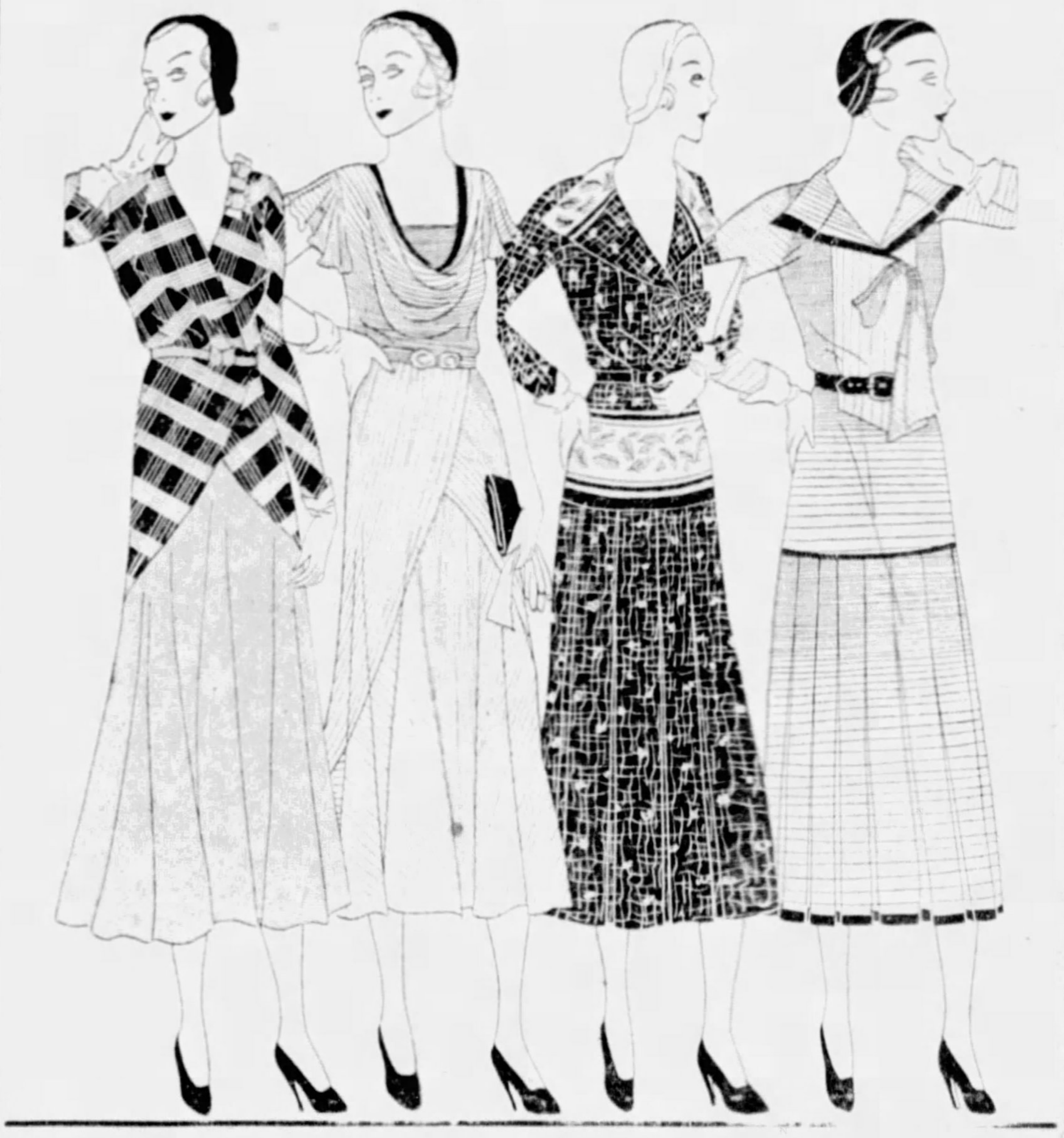
Flattering Stripes!
Conservative Ombres
Graduated Stripes
Gay, Colorful Stripes

$5

Fashion High Lights!
All Cleverly Trimmed
Newest Spring Styles
Beautiful New Shades

All Sizes!
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 46

If you didn't know the price—you'd guess it to be a great deal more! Notice the careful fashioning and the "higher-priced" looking fit and clever style!



And Here's Another Value of Importance!

SHADOW-PROOF HEM

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Shadow-Proof Hem

SLIPS

2 for $1

Built-Up Shoulder—Bodice Top Style

. . . of genuine LOOMCRAFT SLIPTEX . . . a durable, non-clinging BROADCLOTH. The same quality Slips we've been selling for much more . . . and were REAL "Buys" at that! Monday's sale price, 2 for $1.00, should sell them in one day!

Regular Sizes 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 52

COLORS:
White Flesh Peach Nile

ALSO . . . FLAT CREPE bodice top slips, with shadow-proof hem, in sizes 36 to 44.

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Name . . . .
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Style . . . . *Size* . . . .
Color . . . . *Quantity* . . . .

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

SEA WRECKAGE BELIEVED THAT OF 'TRADEWIND'

Captain Tells of Debris Resembling Plane Wing, Second Ship Makes Report

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Capt. Albin Johnson, of the United States Shipping Board steamer Youngstown, told the Associated Press when his vessel docked today at Havre that 130 miles northwest of the Azores his vessel had passed a piece of wreckage which looked like an airplane wing and might have been a part of the trans-Atlantic plane Tradewind.

Telephoning from Havre, the captain said he had sighted the wreckage January 31 in latitude 41.46 north, longitude 31.44 west. This placed the spot 130 miles north by west of Corvo Island, the northernmost and smallest of the Azores group.

REPORTS SEA ROUGH

The wreckage was gray, he said, was approximately three feet wide by seven feet long and looked like part of an airplane wing.

He said:

"We also saw other wreckage, which looked like part of a cork life ring and had a new piece of manila line attached.

"We searched the sea carefully in the vicinity of the wreckage, but discovered nothing else. Then we came on to Havre. The wreckage we saw had no marks to identify it but we were particularly impressed by the newness."

OTHER WRECKAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The steamer Exchester radioed the hydrographic office today that a large cylindrical tank about 20 feet long and five feet in diameter and with wreckage clinging to it was sighted Wednesday 890 miles northeast of Bermuda, midway between Bermuda and the Azores.

A possibility, briefly entertained, that the "tank" might have been wreckage of the plane Tradewind in which Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. W. Sam MacLaren were lost between Bermuda and the Azores on a flight to Paris was dispelled by representatives of Mrs. Hart here.

They said the gasoline tank of the plane was only two feet square and three feet high, and doubted the fuselage of the plane would remain shapely enough to look like a tank if the plane fell into the water.

The wreckage sighted by the Exchester was not the same which Capt. Johnson, of the steamer Youngstown, reported northeast of the Azores and believed to be that of an airplane.

Hard of Hearing Plan Entertainment

The Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the organization at an entertainment Tuesday night in the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Craft avenues. Mrs. Rinehart Mayer, of the board of directors, will preside and introduce the Rev. W. A. Amos, of St. Peter's Church, who will speak to the group. Miss Madelene Marshall has been named chairman of the social committee.

Jewish Sisterhood To Hold Card Party

Mrs. Hurwitz

Mrs. Fred Hurwitz has been named a co-chairman of a committee in charge of the annual card party of the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at Kaufmann's. Among others in charge of the affair are Mrs. M. Luskin, Mrs. Saul Schein, Mrs. I. F. Miller, Mrs. H. Caplan, Mrs. S. Bernof, Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg, Mrs. L. Robbins, Mrs. J. L. Scheinman, Mrs. D. Kart, Mrs. S. Zuckerman, Mrs. I. L. Shapiro and Mrs. S. Wesocky.

Grotto to Select Personality Queen

Miss Petley

Selma Petley, Perrysville avenue, is one of the leaders in Islam Grotto's personality contest in which one of more than 100 girls will be named Personality Queen at the Grotto's Radio Revue, to be held in Carnegie Hall, February 18 and 19.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER

1931 READINGS NOW READY

Tells you at a glance which days are best for business, social affairs, signing of papers, contracts, seeking employment, investments, stocks, bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, accidents and lucky days in general. The stars foretell eventful things for 1931 in the lives of those born in January, April, July and October. Those born in November, March, May and June have much to look forward to in 1931.

Send your name, address, and birth date with $1.00 check or money order.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1541 Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.

DECORATING STOKOWSKI

Photo by Wide World.

GOLD MEDAL—Julian Carillo, noted Mexican composer and discoverer of the thirteenth tone, presenting to Leopold Stokowski (left), conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, a gold medal after his concert in Mexico City.

Community Carnival To Be Held March 7

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Purim Community Carnival to be held at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, March 7. Included in the committees are Miss Rella Greenberg, dancing; Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, entertainment; Mrs. Maurice Davis, organization, and Mrs. Samuel Gladstone, games.

Lloyd Baby Thrives In Glass Incubator

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7.—(INS)—Still encased in a glass incubator at the Good Samaritan Hospital, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd continued to thrive today. Physicians asserted the baby was organically sound, that it was continuing to gain strength and weight and expected it to develop into a normal child.

I Was Recommended To You!

This expression is heard here many times in a week, and there is a reason.

My low prices, and ability to give satisfaction to the most exacting cases, are only two of the reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend others.
You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here.
Hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-Ray can penetrate.

Painless Sweet Air Extractions (asleep or awake) 50 cents each Tooth

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
Reasonable Prices—Gentle Methods Used—Come Here First!

Painless Sweet Air Extractions (asleep or awake) 50 cents each Tooth

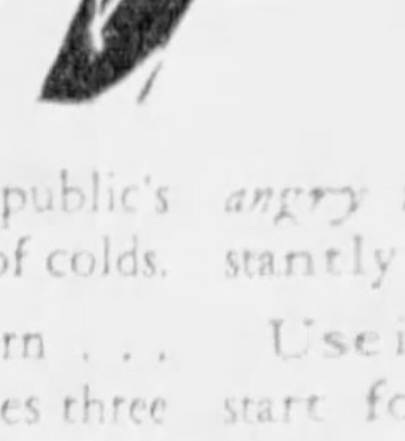
EASY PAYMENTS
DR. SHOR
CORNER OF SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.
Beware of Misleading Signs—Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

this famous oil spray treatment soothes colds away

THERE'S been a lot of sound progress made in the treatment of colds during the past few years. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method, recommended by thousands of doctors, has radically changed the public's ideas about the treatment of colds.

"Pineoleum" is modern . . . speedy . . . effective. It does three things and does them well: (1) It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that *protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.* (2) *It acts at the seat of the trouble*—the passages of nose and throat. (3) Its bland and healing oils clear the air passages, *soothe the angry membranes* and rid you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling.

Use it for the children before they start for school. They like it . . . it's not like "taking medicine" . . . and there's nothing to upset the stomach! At your drug store.



COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Department Buyers' ~Sale~

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

2 Dresses for $5.50

Special for Monday!
2 DRESSES FOR $5.50
For Women and Misses!
Smart border prints, floral effects, new combinations, new shadow dots and new plaids. Exact copies of higher priced models. All sizes 14 to 48.
Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

2 Dresses for $9.50

Special for Monday!
2 DRESSES FOR $9.50
For Women and Misses!
Beautiful new Spring styles in striped silks, fine crepes, newest prints and chiffons. Values without an equal at the price. All sizes 14 to 50.
Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Mothers! Great Infants' Wear Sale!

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES
To $1.50 Values!
69c
Choose from prints, broadcloths and novelty materials. In checks, figures, etc. Also lot of flat crepe dresses. All new Spring colors! Sizes 1 to 6 years.

BABIES' SWEATERS 69c

Either slip-on or button front. Trimmed with pink or blue rosebuds. Light and dark colors. Sizes to 30. Basement

Babies' Kimonos, 4 for $1
Also gowns and gertrudes. Warm quality flannelette. Regularly 29c each. Pink and blue trimmed.

Babies' All-Wool Hose 19c
With silk heel and toe. Sizes 4 to 6½. White and black. Slight irregulars. Basement

Babies' Diapers, 10 for $1
Good, heavy quality flannelette. Sizes 27x27 and 30x30. Hemmed—ready for use. Basement

GIRLS' SLIPS 39c

Of fine quality nainsook. Trimmed with laces and embroidery. Also gowns and pajamas. 3 to 14. Basement

Babies' 69c Dresses for 39c
Fine quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also gertrudes. Slight irregulars.

Babies' 69c Blankets for 39c
Sizes 30x40 and 36x50. Of warm quality; pink and blue blocks or solid colors. Basement

Babies' 39c Ruben Shirts 19c
Rayon mixed; double-breasted and button front styles. Also bands. 0 to 6. Slight irregulars.

TOTS' CREEPERS 39c

Of fine quality broadcloth in hand embroidered, tailored styles. Assorted colors. 15 new styles to choose from. Basement

Brother and Sister Suits 69c
Values to $1.50. Fine quality Jersey in new styles. All sizes 3 to 6 years. Basement

Girls' Rayon Combinat'ns 39c
Also slips and bloomers. Of lustrous rayon, white, flesh and peach. All sizes. 79c values. Basement

Babies' 39c Leggings for 19c
Made of brushed wool yarns; also girls' berets. All wanted colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Department Buyers' Special!
Women's New Hats $1.77

Fancy braids, crochet cloths, Baku braids, Angel Face models, etc. All head sizes in every new Spring color.
F. & S. Basement

Department Buyers' Special!
New Rayon Underwear 39c

Women's heavy quality rayon chemise, panties, step-ins, bloomers and vests. Smartly trimmed, all sizes.
F. & S. Basement

Department Buyers' Special!
Patchwork Quilts $1.95

Famous "Tulip" design; full bed size, neat scalloped edges, smart colors. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
Basement Annex

Department Buyers' Special!
Elastic Top Boys' Pants $1.00

Sizes 7 to 16, good sturdy wearing wool mixtures, $1.49 values. Elastic top and bottom. Well lined.
F. & S. Basement

Drastic Clearance!
COATS
For Women and Misses!
$10 Smart fur trimmed coats worth $20.00. Sizes for women and misses.
$15.94 Finer fur trimmed coats worth $30.00. Sizes for women and misses.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Outstanding Buyers' Feature! MEN'S

Shirts & Shorts 29c
Worth 50c Each!
Men's fancy broadcloth shorts in bright colors and stripes. Fine combed yarn shirts to match. All sizes 32 to 46 in both value-giving groups!

Men's Dress Shirts 72c
$1.25 Grades
Broadcloths, Madras and Rayon Stripes. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas $1
$1.69 Values!
Men's broadcloth pajamas in fancy stripes and plain colors. All sizes A, B, C and D.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Fringed Wilton

RUGS $21.35
Real $42.50 Values!
Seamless Axminster and Fringed Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in beautiful new Spring patterns and colorings. Ideal for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc.
Easy Payments If Desired!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Sensational Buyers' Sale! PANELS and
Curtains
Worth Up to $1.25 Set 64c

Five-piece marquisette and voile curtains in cream or ecru. Criss-cross curtains, cottage curtains, figured madras and rayon panels. All 2¼ yards long.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Mothers! Save in This Buyers' Sale!
Children's Shoes $1.09

$1.95 Values!
Patent and gunmetal leathers; sturdy soles and rubber heels. Oxford style—in all sizes. Department Buyers' Sensation!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Buyer Offers Astounding Values! 3000 Prs. Women's
SMART SHOES!
Over 75 New Styles!
What an assortment! Smart new styles and leathers to please every feminine taste! New Satins, Patents, Suedes and Parchments. Buy several pairs at worthwhile savings!
$1.69
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex
$3 and $4 Grades!
Choose from every desirable heel height. All sizes 2½ to 8 to select from. Do not let the low price mislead you—these are high-grade, new Spring models!

COACH REPLICA WILL BE SHOWN BUILDERS HERE

Craftsmen Guild to View Napoleonic Vehicle Model; Conditions Made Known.

A miniature Napoleonic coach, the model from which the members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will build examples, will be displayed in the Pittsburgh district beginning next Wednesday.

The builder of the best example will be rewarded with a four-year university scholarship, valued at $5,000. Other awards, totaling $50,000, will be made to other winners in the contest.

EXHIBITION DATES

The model coach will be on exhibition next Wednesday at the Board of Commerce Building, Butler; Thursday at the Charles M. Schwab Vocational School, Homestead; Friday at the New Kensington Chamber of Commerce; Saturday at Motor Square Garden, East Liberty; Sunday at Glenshaw Presbyterian Community Church, Glenshaw, and Monday at Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Washington, Pa.

All boys between the ages of 12 and 19, inclusive, are invited to become members. Each member will receive plans and instructions to construct a miniature model, free of charge.

The Sun-Telegraph is sponsoring this organization and is conducting the local chapter to afford boys of this district an opportunity to take advantage of this educational movement.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is an educational organization sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation, a division of General Motors.

FEW CONDITIONS

The only qualification for membership is that the member visit a General Motors car dealer to obtain enrollment blanks to be forwarded to the Guild headquarters in Detroit. Upon receipt of the application, a button, membership card and a complete scale drawing and instruction concerning the building of a model coach will be sent to the member.

The members will be divided into two classes, according to age. The Sun-Telegraph will be the official publication of the local chapter, and timely information, advice and instruction will be printed each Sunday. The paper will also conduct a question and answer column regarding the work of the chapter.

As members are enrolled from this district their names will be forwarded to the Sun-Telegraph for publication. The Sun-Telegraph urges every boy within the age limits to become members of the Sun-Telegraph chapter.

Dramatic Society's Production Ready

Miss DeBar.

Mildred DeBar has been selected leading lady in St. Catherine's Dramatic Society's presentation of the musical comedy, "Shoulder Arms." Performances of the production will be given in Dormont High School auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 11, 12 and 13.

Among others who will participate in the show will be Kathleen Harkins, who will entertain with a specialty tap dance.

Farris to Give Talk Before Rotary Club

John Farris, member of the traffic problems committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of New Wilmington tomorrow night. "Installing Safety in Our Streets and Highways" will be his subject, and the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of highway traffic problems.

This meeting is one of a series arranged by the Motor Club to interest civic leaders in highway safety.

Italian Club Plans Carnival Reception

The fourth annual reception carnival dance, under auspices of the South Hills Italian club, will be given Thursday night in the Schenley Hotel, for the benefit of the building fund. A portion of the proceeds will be expended to aid a student at the University of Pittsburgh who is an orphan member of the club.

Joseph Cuda is president of the organization which has a memship of nearly 400.

St. Bernard's Church Plans Card Party

A grand prize in gold and many other prizes will be awarded at the pre-lenten card party for the benefit of St. Bernard's church Tuesday night in the club rooms of the B. P. O. E., Seventh street.

Bridge, euchre and other games will be played. The committee has arranged for 200 tables. The Rev. Thomas H. Bryson is general chairman, and his aides are Dr. Fred L. Nungesser, Miss Sadie Haney and Mrs. Robert Freyvogel.

Play to Be Staged To Aid Unemployed

Dr. E. J. Cox's "The Gold Star Mothers" will be presented Thursday evening, February 12, in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, for the benefit of the unemployed. Included in the cast are Margaret E. Kelly, Marcella Pfaff and Mrs. Joseph Keenan.

Ornamentation of Coach

Today's lesson in coach-building brings members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild to another important milestone—the completion of the ornamentation of the coach body.

Like the operations described last week, the fashioning of the narrow moulding around the edge of the top, and that of the shell moulding, call for careful, painstaking effort, and should not be hurried. The formation of the shell moulding, in particular, offers a real opportunity for the boy craftsman to show his ingenuity, for no one is required to follow the methods described here. There may be a better way of gaining the same end, and if there is, you will receive full credit from the judges for discovering it.

Some, for instance, may possess the skill and patience necessary to cut and file the moulding from a strip of brass of suitable width, making the depressions required by the design by tapping a nail-set, punch, or very small screw driver with a light hammer. This is only one of many perfectly practicable ways of making this moulding.

With this lesson finished, we shall soon take up the painting of the body, a process which will prove intensely fascinating to every coach builder. Construction and assembly of such miscellaneous parts as the step compartment will also come soon, and provide absorbing occupation.

Here is today's lesson:

Lesson No. 16

We have just a few more ornaments to make, and at the completion of this lesson the body will be ready for paint. The body hangers and the step compartment will have to be fastened on when we have these made. Lessons concerning these items will appear in the near future. The body, however, should be carefully sanded at the completion of the work described in this lesson and then the whole should be given a coat of filler, such as pure shellac thinned with alcohol, or some other filler material. This will speed the finishing of the coach later and help to keep the surface clean.

The narrow moulding which fits around the coach at the roof line is best made of wood and it may be made in a straight piece, steamed and bent to fit contour of top, or it may be cut to correct shape from the stock. It is probably easier to make this moulding in two pieces, glue these together, and then fit to coach. The drawing in Illustration 18 shows this idea quite clearly.

137. The total height of the moulding should be just a little wider than the roof thickness so as to cover the joint where roof and body join.

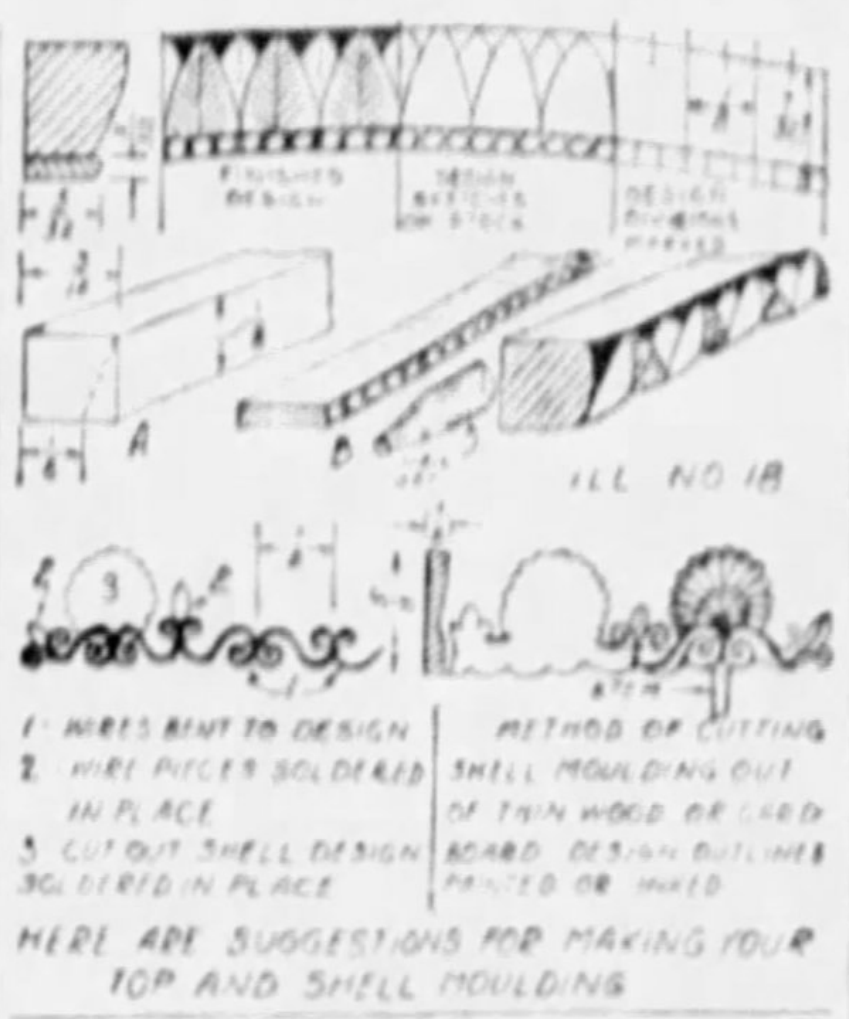
138. Cut out moulding strips longer than required length to allow for fittings at corner posts.

139. First cut or plane several strips of wood to size 3-16"x1/8"x length required. (Sketch A.)

140. Plane one edge to the bevel or angle suggested in illustration. Round the edges as indicated, with sandpaper.

141. With a pair of dividers step off the divisional spaces of design. Sketch in design with pencil.

142. The leaf pattern is easily cut with a sharp knife. A fine piece of sandpaper (No. 00) or a triangular file will be useful in smoothing surfaces.


FINISHED DESIGN
DESIGN ... ON STOCK
A
B
ILL NO 18
3
1 - WIRES BENT TO DESIGN
2 - WIRE PIECES SOLDERED IN PLACE
3 - CUT OUT SHELL DESIGN SOLDERED IN PLACE
METHOD OF CUTTING SHELL MOULDING OUT OF THIN WOOD OR CARD BOARD. DESIGN OUTLINES PAINTED OR INKED
HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR TOP AND SHELL MOULDING

143. The beaded effect of the moulding is best made of a separate piece of wood (3-32"x5-32" x length). The beads are punched on the edge of this stock with a small sharp nail set. (Sketch B.)

144. For fastening this moulding to the edge of top board, a common pin works very nicely. Stick the pin in glue to make it hold in place better.

Shell Moulding

Two methods of making the shell molding for top of the coach are suggested in illustration No. 18. Either method will be effective. In the method sketched at left, rather thin sheet brass is used for the shell-shaped piece and is soldered to the wires. If the molding is cut out of cardboard or thin wood, as shown at right, gold paint the strips three or four times. After this paint has thoroughly dried, ink the design outlines with an ordinary pen and black India ink. Three stems should be placed on the side moldings and two on end moldings. These are necessary to fasten molding to top.

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

West View Scouts Arrange Pantomime

An entertainment and pantomime, with booth exhibits on Scout activities, is being prepared by the members of Boy Scout troop No. 170, for Thursday night, in the First Presbyterian Church of West View. J. A. Brunton, Jr., association Scout Executive of Allegheny County, will speak at the meeting.

Pittsburgh Dentists To Attend Meeting

Many Pittsburghers will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society in Wilkes-Barre Tuesday and Wednesday. The session will be given over to technical discussions. Officers of the local society, including President C. A. Young; Secretary C. W. Hagan; and Exhibition Manager Leslie Waddill.

Zoar Manager Asked To Health Meeting

Mrs. E. Schmitz, manager of the Zoar Home, has been invited to attend the White House conference on child health and protection, to be held in Washington February 19 to 22.

Bachmann to Talk On 'Red' Activities

Mr. Bachmann

"Communistic Activities in America," will be discussed tomorrow night in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. before the Retail Credit Men's Association by Congressman Carl G. Bachmann, of West Virginia.

Congressman Bachmann investigated Red propaganda for the United States government and is regarded as an authority on the subject.

Patriotic Orders To Honor Lincoln

With Civil War veterans guests of honor, the Veteran Guard of Allegheny County will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday with a dinner and entertainment in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall Thursday night. The dinner will be under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders and the G. A. R. of Allegheny County.

Lecturer to Talk On Insect World

Dr. S. H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, will lecture in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall today on "Wonders of the Insect World." The lecture will be supplemented with pictures.

Sheraden I. O. O. F. Will Give Dance

Dancing, cards, music and entertainment will feature the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Sheraden Lodge 1137, I. O. O. F., at Sherodd Temple, 2843 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Thursday evening.

Webster Grim, grand master of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Presentation of 30 veteran jewels will be made by Brother Norval R. Daugherty, Past Grand of 1043. Many past state officers of the grand lodge and grand encampment will be present. The Sherodd association will mark the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Sherodd Temple with a program of entertainment.

FRANK & SEDER
Buyers' Sale
WALL PAPER
Save 1/2 and More
Sacrificing 30,000 rolls of 1930 papers to make room for New Spring papers arriving daily. Buy your Wall Paper needs now at BIG SAVINGS!
To 15c Papers . . 2½c
To 29c Papers . . . 9c
To 49c Papers . . 15c
To 75c Papers . . 29c
30-In. $1 Papers . 39c
Sold With Dec. to Match
ALL-PURPOSE
VARNISH
$1.69 GALLON
$3.25 Grades High grade varnishes, dustproof in 4 hours. Pale color, for inside or outside use.
$3 Ready Mixed Paints, Gallon, $1.69
FIFTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)
Tells How To Get Rid of Stubborn
Torturing ECZEMA

Don't waste time with makeshifts—it takes something powerful to put Eczema out of business—and Emerald Oil is a concentrated, powerful antiseptic—it's effective—it does the work and a generous bottle costs but 85 cents.

It will stop the itching promptly and in a short time rid you of bothersome fiery eczema or you can get your money back from any good druggist.

Note—Being such an effective antiseptic remedy, Moone's Emerald Oil is much used and with splendid results for broken Varicose Veins, Skin Blemishes, Itching Skin, Pimples, Acne and Psoriasis. Remember also that Athletes Foot is caused by germs which germicidal Emerald Oil kills, then the itching of feet and toes stops and feet are healthy again. Complete directions with each bottle.

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result:- a sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists'; (one tablet will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach) use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorders
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

(Advertisement)
STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)
NIGHT COUGHING
Quick and Safe Way To Stop It!

Whatever it is due to—cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing *can* and *should* be stopped! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces.

At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."

FRANK & SEDER

DRESSES Are New If They Have
JACKETS
One of the Features of Our Dept. Buyers' Sale
$15 $25
Jackets are so smart this season that you will see them everywhere from morning till late at night! They are ideal to wear now under Winter Coats . . . and later for Street or Business without a coat. Every conceivable version in bright or dark Flat Crepes, gay Prints and Plaids. Imagine buying "First-Fashions" at such attractive low prices! For Women, Misses and Larger Women.
Second Floor

SALE! SPRING SILKS
40-inch Fine Quality Printed Rayon
Over 25 of the newest patterns.
40-inch Heavy Silk Flat Crepe
All popular shades included.
40-inch Printed Crepe
Good quality crepe in floral effects.
$1.00 Yard
The chance of the season for dressmakers and women who sew! 3,000 yards of Spring silks—the same fabrics you see in new frocks—grouped under One Low Price! Profit by this offer! Make your own frock at worthwhile savings!
Better Quality Crepes
Prints in demand this season! In 25 shades. Firmly woven to give longer wear. Yard $1.58
Newest Silk Plaids
Including Paisleys and Stripes! All the popular high and street shades! A Spring fashion high-light . . $1.95
2,500 Yards Printed
TUB SILKS
Regularly Priced at 89c Yard! 59c Yd.
Dark and light shades in the newest prints. All guaranteed washable. Especially suited to children's frocks.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Here's Style and Value in
NEW SPRING COATS And SUITS
A Great Attraction in Our Buyers' Sale
Sizes for Every Woman and Miss!
$22.75
At a Price Appreciably Low!
The Quality, expert Workmanship and fine Furs you only expect to find in much higher priced garments! Newest Spring Style Successes, yet at savings that merit appreciation! The alert woman will welcome this opportunity to be economically, yet smartly attired!
THE COATS of Tweed and Spongy Wool in high shades, majority are fur-trimmed! Featuring new collar and cuff details, and longer lengths, for women and misses.
THE SUITS of Spongy Wool in 2 and 3-piece models, In light and dark colors, Skipper Blue, and combinations of plaids and plain colors, with Berets! Sizes 14 to 38.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Allied Commanders Differ on Plans for Spring

Marshal Joffre Agrees U.S. Army As Unit Best Plan

'Amalgamation of Troops Would Do More Harm Than Good If Troops Should Meet With Reverses,' Is View—Pride Strong.

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

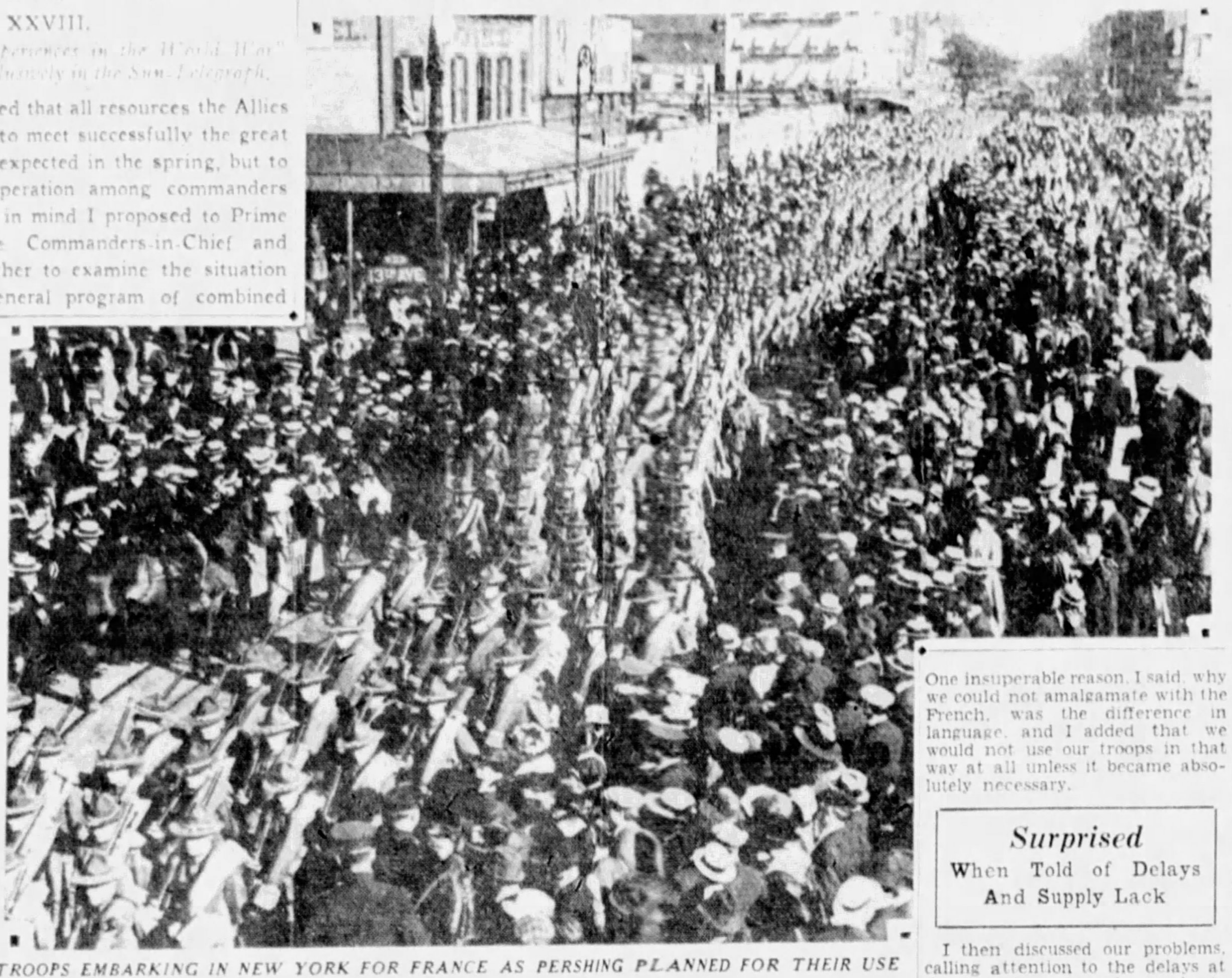
Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

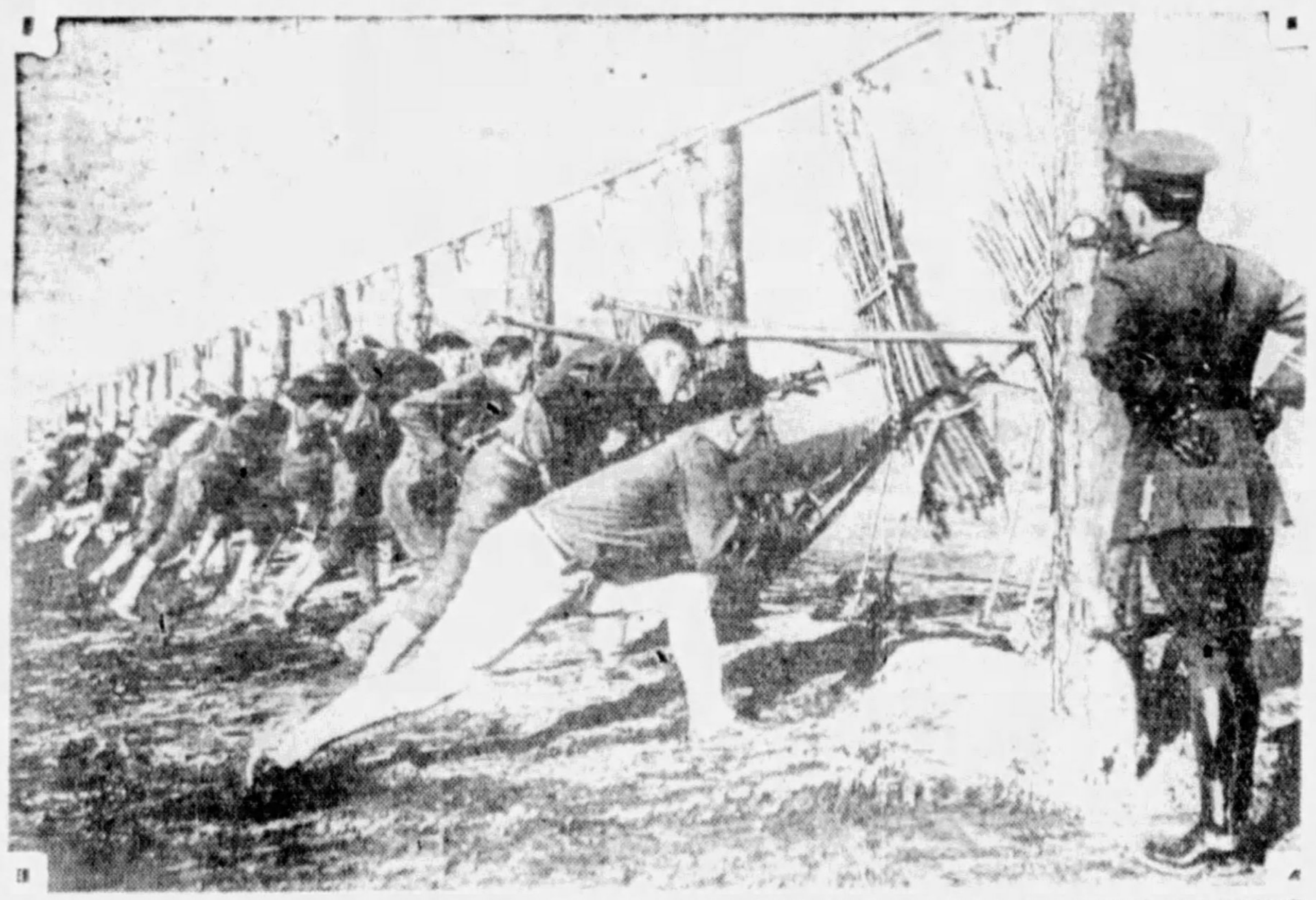
Succeeding chapters of "My Experiences in the World War" will appear daily and Sunday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

Everyone in authority realized that all resources the Allies could muster would be required to meet successfully the great offensive of the Central Powers expected in the spring, but to use them effectively close co-operation among commanders would be imperative. With this in mind I proposed to Prime Minister Clemenceau that the Commanders-in-Chief and Chiefs of Staff should get together to examine the situation and if possible determine a general program of combined action.

FRENCH OFFICERS HEADING MARCHING U. S. TROOPS ON THEIR WAY THROUGH PARIS



TROOPS EMBARKING IN NEW YORK FOR FRANCE AS PERSHING PLANNED FOR THEIR USE



BRITISH OFFICER INSTRUCTING YANKEE INFANTRY IN CLOSE, OPEN BAYONET FIGHTING

M. Clemenceau at once approved the suggestion. It was also favorably received by Gen Foch, who, it will be recalled, was chief of the French general staff. I proposed that the meeting be held at my headquarters, but the French selected Compiegne, Petain's G. H. Q.

Gen. Pershing.

At the meeting, January 24, 1918, Gen. Robertson, for the British, spoke first, and suggested a general statement as to: (1) Mutual support between Allied armies, (2) Situation as to reserves, (3) Question of troops in Italy, (4) Situation as to the transportation of the American Army and facilities given it in France.

Gen. Petain thought that for the present the Allies would be forced to remain on the defensive because of lack of men. He said the French army had 97 divisions with an infantry strength of from 5,000 to 6,000 men each, some 30-odd of these divisions being in reserve and the rest in the trenches, besides eight cavalry divisions, two of which were dismounted and six mounted.

Petain
Planned to Break Up Five Divisions

All divisions he thought could be kept up until April if there should be no fighting, but later on, even without a battle, he would have to break up five divisions to maintain the others, the six mounted cavalry divisions would have to be reduced to four, and before the end of the year the total force would have to be reduced by 20 divisions.

Assuming that the Allies must remain on the defensive, he was prepared, he said, to retire to successive lines. He explained that they had organized offensive operations on four army fronts, to be utilized according to circumstances, with a force of about 15 divisions in each one, and that they would be ready to transport available reserves by rail either to relieve tired troops or assist in the defense of any threatened front. The French reserves would be at the disposition of Sir Douglas Haig, and he expected a similar arrangement to be made by the British. The reserves, he said, were so located that they could be started in any direction within 12 hours.

Sir Douglas

Sir Douglas said the British had adopted the same policy as the French, one-third of their divisions being in reserve and the rest in line; that he had three lines of resistance, and that he had prepared three different localities for offensive actions of about five divisions each, one in the direction of Gonnelieu, the second toward Lens and the third in the y of Gheluvelt-Becelaere.

. Foch declared that the eans of halting a strong and ent offensive was a powerful counter-offensive, and he thought that we should draw some lessons from the experience of 1916. At that time he said, an offensive had been prepared by the Allies on the Somme, which was delayed by the unexpected German attack on Verdun.

e German offensive at Ver- 'as stopped not by our re- e there but by our offen- the Somme in 1916," said Gen. Foch. "Such an operation is possible only when foreseen and prepared beforehand.

"In planning for the counter-offensive, I think that the entire front must be considered as a whole and not the French as one part and the British as another. The plan must envisage them together preparing for offensive action on a common battlefield with all the forces at their disposal."

Gen. Petain said the situation was different from that at the battle of Verdun, and that "the Germans attacked only at one point with only 125 divisions at their disposal. Now they will have 170, 180 or possibly 200 divisions, and they can attack at three points at once or successively, and at each point the attack can be more violent than at Verdun.

Gen. Petain

"When they attack at one point," Gen. Petain asked, "should we then launch a counter-attack?" Answering his own question, he said: "We can not prepare such a counter-attack because we shall not know where the enemy is going to strike, and we must be ready with some reserves to meet it. We must be very prudent."

Offensive
On Grand Scale Is Suggestion of Foch

Foch remarked one could not fix the moment of attack beforehand and that the counter-offensive launched on the Somme, to which he had referred, had been prepared long before, otherwise it could not have taken place. He did not favor these small counter-attacks, but thought we should look forward to a grand offensive action with all possible force, French, British and American. Gen. Petain agreed in principle but stated that the suppression of 20 divisions would leave them without available troops for an offensive.

Gen. Robertson declared that it was not certain that the enemy would attack in so many places at once and that it did not seem possible to do more than prepare to support the army that might be attacked and be ready to counter-attack.

Gen. Robertson

"Anyway," he said, "one cannot win the war by remaining on the defensive," and he then inquired of Foch how and where one ought to prepare for this counter-offensive.

Only Hope
'Lies in American Reserves,' Says Robertson

Gen. Foch said he had not been charged with studying a combined counter-offensive and could not tell where the principle would be applicable, but it would be necessary for us to prepare for a great offensive together. Gen Robertson expressed accord with Foch, but he did not see where or with what means such an offensive could be executed, and again stated that the war could not be won by remaining on the defensive.

"Give us back the troops from Salonika and we will commence offensives," said Gen. Haig.

"We were not speaking of offensives but of counter-offensives," Gen. Foch replied.

Gen Robertson remarked that of course the French and British could reinforce each other and make counter-attacks, and then asked "Could they do more than that?"

"Not without the Americans," Gen. Petain answered him.

Gen. Robertson then said: "I **think our only hope lies in American reserves,"** and he wanted to hear from me.

I stated that but few of the Allied authorities seemed to realize that American participation would depend upon the amount of shipping available for the transportation of our troops, and that the time when they would be needed was near at hand. As there had been some reference to amalgamation, I also took occasion to emphasize the point that we expected as a matter of course that the American Army would have its own front as an independent force and not be used merely as a reserve to be sent here and there.

Here Are the First Five

Pershing Test Questions in the Sun-Telegraph $3,000.00 ...CASH PRIZE CONTEST...

1. Was there apparent conflict in the instructions given General Pershing when he left for France?
2. Why did General Pershing reject the Vosges front, recommended by the Joffre mission as the sector for the American army, in favor of the Lorraine front?
3. How did the Germans get information of the departure of American transports for France?
4. What were the circumstances that caused Gen. Pershing to declare, "The German lines can be broken, they must be broken, and they will be broken"?
5. What caused General Pershing to suspect that Prime Minister Clemenceau, of France, was seeking to create some distrust in the minds of our Administration at Washington of his management of things?

The correct answers to these questions will be found in preceding chapters of Pershing's Own Story of the War as printed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Details of the contest will be found in another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Do not submit your answers until the complete set of 10 test questions has been printed. Question No. 6 will be published next Sunday.

WOOD HURT AT FRONT IN MORTAR BLAST

Urges Atterbury Insist on Better Rail Co-operation From French Groups.

One insuperable reason, I said, why we could not amalgamate with the French, was the difference in language, and I added that we would not use our troops in that way at all unless it became absolutely necessary.

Surprised
When Told of Delays And Supply Lack

I then discussed our problems, calling attention to the delays at the French ports and our shortage of rail transportation, and touched on the backward state of procurement of equipment, munitions and airplanes. They all appeared surprised to learn of our difficulties, especially Gen. Foch, although, even as chief of the general staff, he apparently could not interfere in matters handled directly by the ministry.

Marshal Foch

It was astonishing to find how little comprehension any of them had of the enormous task that confronted the Americans.

Foch said: "None of these questions have been referred to me," whereupon Petain retorted that "one should not wait until such things are brought to his attention but should look around and find them." Petain added at once that he would send an official to study our situation, and Haig later sent one of his officers, who offered many suggestions out of his own experience.

It was the sense of the conference that every assistance should be given us in getting our troops across, and all seemed fully to realize that no successful offensive could be undertaken without them.

The declarations of the French and British commanders-in-chief that the reserves of each were available for the use of the other could mean much or it could mean nothing, depending upon the conception of the situation that might confront each of them and also upon the relations that might exist between them at the time. In the light of their previous experience, it should have been apparent that the difficulties of securing the necessary close co-operation between allied armies might lead to disaster.

While the meeting was perhaps worth while, if only for an exchange of views and the conclusion that the Allies must remain on the defensive, yet no definite understanding was reached as to real unity of action, and the conference had little more effect than the one held in the preceding August.

Conversations with Gen. Robertson continued the next day at the Crillon Hotel in Paris with Gen. Bliss present. The same arguments were repeated in favor of incorporating American units into British divisions. My immediate interest lay mainly in getting additional tonnage for the transportation of our men to form our own army, and it was not my intention at any time to agree to amalgamation with either of the Allies. So far we were not committed to any plan of amalgamation, but Gen. Bliss, who came into the conference under instructions from the Secretary of War, was much impressed with the British point of view and almost out of a clear sky frankly expressed himself in favor of the Robertson plan.

Gen. Bliss

Of course, American troops behind the British army, even temporarily, would be an encouragement to its morale, and if the emergency should arise they could actually be put into the fighting line, but to agree to the use of American battalions to build up British divisions in any permanent sense could not be thought of. When Gen. Bliss spoke in favor of it I was forced to declare myself then and there. My stand was not quite what Robertson had expected, and the meeting adjourned with the position of all concerned no longer in doubt.

Bliss
Disagrees With Chief on Use of Troops

Gen. Bliss and I met later by appointment to talk the matter over between ourselves and if possible come to an understanding. After some discussion he suggested that each of us cable his views to Washington and ask for a decision. It was not my policy then or at any other time to put anything up to Washington that I could possibly decided myself.

This would have been the last thing to do in this case, especially as the Secretary had left in my hands the determination as to how our troops should be employed. For two men in our positions to have appealed in this way would have indicated a clash, and Washington had enough trouble; besides, the Secretary could not possibly have been sufficiently in touch with the undercurrent of these negotiations to have made a wise decision.

So I said, "Well, Bliss, do you know what would happen if we should do that? We would both be relieved from further duty in France, and that is exactly what we should deserve."

We then spent some time examining the question from all angles, until finally he came around to my view and said: "I think you are right, and I shall back you up in the position you have taken."

During an informal visit to Marshall Joffre, January 26, I was gratified to hear the Marshal confirm my views as to the fallacy of amalgamation. He began by remarking that with all the conferences that were being held I must be quite well occupied. In due course the conversation drifted to military matters and he spoke of the class of 1918 recruits being now available for the French, and of the class of 1919 soon to be called, and said the French were combing the country for what he called "embusques," or slackers, all of whom taken together he thought would obviate the necessity of reducing the French army more than three or four divisions, and then not until late in the year.

Marshal Joffre

The view of Marshal Joffre was that the British were not in such good shape, and, as we knew, they were under the necessity of reducing the number of battalions in each division from twelve to nine. He said: "The British plan to bring over 150 battalions of Americans is no doubt for the purpose of building up their weakened divisions."

This brought up the question of amalgamation, and speaking as a friend of mine and also in the interests of the Allies Marshal Joffre said: "It would be a mistake to incorporate American battalions in British divisions, as it would adversely affect the divisions," and that "orders might be given by a British general of his staff that would be resented by Americans, but the same orders would be accepted without question if given by an American commander, in case of a reverse there would be the tendency to place the blame on the Americans.

It Isn't Too Late to Start Reading Pershing's Own Story of the War

Here Are the High Lights of the Coming Week's Installments—

Monday

Final Agreement with British on use Our Troops—War Council Decides Conflict Can't Be Ended Until 1919, When U. S. Reaches Maximum Strength—British High Command Sees Lloyd George Disapproving Their Conduct of War—Americans Short of Clothing in Hard Winter of 1917-18.

Tuesday

Troop Movements and Freight Pick Up—Hesitancy at Washington on Complying With Recommendations Draws Pershing's Fire—General Staff at Home Found Lacking in Initiative and Clear Conception of Task—Plane Production Criticized—Officers Careless in Appearance Quietly Replaced.

Wednesday

Germans Indicate Their Great Spring Offensive is Ready to Start—Pershing Distressed over Delay in Preparing Our Troops, Due to "False and Fatuous Theory" that Preparedness During Peace Was Unnecessary—Lieutenant with Leg Lost Begs to Stay on as Clerk—Secretary Baker in France.

Thursday

German Offensive Begins—British Driven Back 37 Miles as Germans Seek to Separate British and French Armies—Pershing Offers U. S. Aid Immediately—Gen. Petain Shows Worry—General Reserve Lacking—Fears for Paris—U. S. Engineers in Combat.

Friday

Plight of Refugees Moves Pershing—Baker Joins Him in Opposing Impositions on American Command—Italy Appeals for American Troops—First Division Ordered Into Line—Foch Charged With Duties of Co-ordinating Allied Armies, Leading Eventually to His Elevation to Commander-in-Chief.

Saturday

General Urges Allied Commander-in-Chief on Supreme Council—Foch Selected and Calls for Action—Pershing Insists American Army Is to Be Reckoned With Despite Petain's Objections—British Object to Generalissimo, But Pershing Points Out Selection of Frenchman Is Logical—Chances of Allied Success Now Brighter.

Next Sunday

Pershing Distressed to Find Many Untrained Soldiers in American Divisions—General Staff Practice of Tearing Down Trained Divisions Draws His Fire—Pershing Asks Baker to Call Out More Men—Baker Tells British They Need Not Expect Our Troops as Replacements—General Sees British Failing to Send All Possible Troops to France.

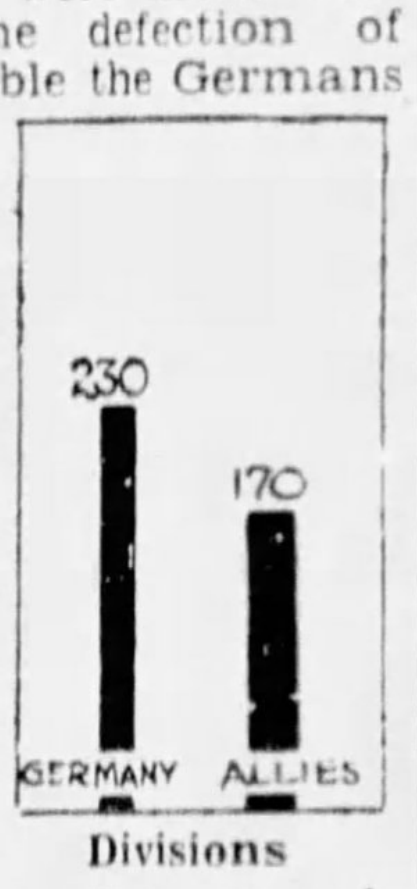
"Furthermore," he went on to say, "in case of an attack, your infantry would have to be supported by British artillery, and here again there might be differences."

He did not believe it possible that there could exist between them that perfect confidence and liaison that was absolutely necessary between the infantry and artillery. As an indication that it was not a policy suggested by good practice and experience, he pointed out that during the whole course of the war the British had never found it advisable to incorporate Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Portuguese or even Scotch in the same divisions with English.

Joffre
Expresses His Faith in Ability of Line

"Then," he said, "you must consider the American people at home and their interest in and their support of the war, which would be adversely affected by amalgamation." He added that his views were given to me confidentially, as an act of friendship. Here, then, was a distinguished French soldier who could see these questions in their true perspective, without prejudice or bias.

Speaking of the threatened German offensive against the Allies on the Western Front, Marshal Joffre said there were those who thought that the defection of Russia would enable the Germans to bring as many as 230 divisions against approximately 170 Allied divisions, but he did not agree with them. Such talk, he said, was causing much uneasiness among the French people not under arms, and he felt that it was a mistake to allow such statements to appear in the press. Some people thought that the Allies were going to be overwhelmed, but he was morally certain such a thing could not happen.

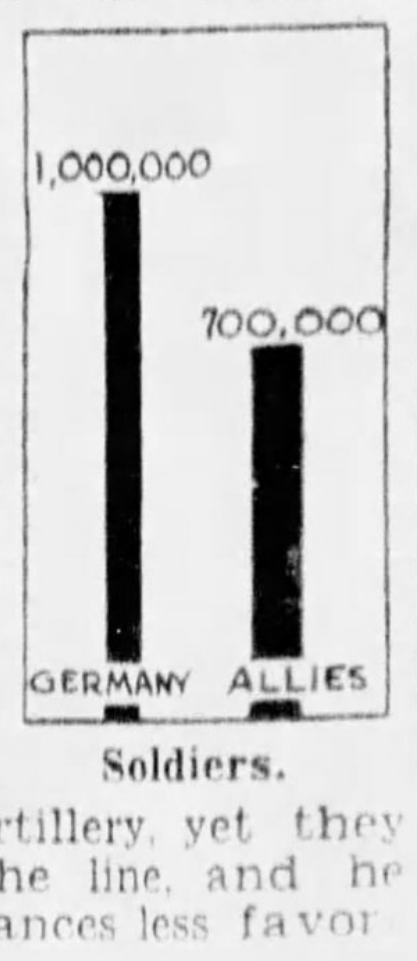


Divisions

As between 230 and 170 divisions, of course the discrepancy was great, but he thought that the Allies could hold, and anyway he did not believe such a discrepancy would exist.

French
Frightened by Stories of German Offensive

He expressed the view that the enemy would have not more than 190 divisions on the Western Front at the outside, and allowing the Allies 168 instead of 170 the difference was not enough to cause any doubt in our ability to hold them. He said that in 1914 the Germans had an excess of 300,000 men over the Allied 700,000 and a great preponderance of artillery, yet they did not break the line, and he thought their chances less favorable now.



Soldiers.

Marshal Joffre was discussing, he said, the probabilities as they existed at the moment, and although he mentioned the prospective arrival of two American divisions per month and evidently had them in mind, he did not include them in his estimate as to relative numbers on both sides. In all this, he said, he did not want to appear as criticizing his government, but he deprecated its attitude in permitting the people to be frightened by the stories of a heavy German offensive.

It was about this time that I met a distinguished Englishman who took occasion to discuss the same subject, saying practically just what Marshal Joffre had said, and advising strongly against mixing nationalities. Not that there was a shadow of doubt in my mind as to the soundness of my attitude, yet coming as did these independent views just at the moment of apparently greatest pressure by nearly all of official France and Great Britain to force our hand on this question, they had considerable significance.

There were Allied officers very closely in touch with my headquarters, although very careful in our presence, secretly advised their superiors to make every concession in order to get control of American units, with the idea that they would then be in position to use them in any manner they saw fit.

Wood Hurt
By Explosion of Mortar At Front

Among these was one British officer who suggested to his superiors that they should aid us ostentatiously in building up a corps, which he thought would quiet the American people especially if we were permitted to wave the flag hard enough. Of course, any such idea of domination as this, the existence of which we were well aware, only served to stiffen our attitude. It is probable that many of those who were in favor of amalgamation believed it best purely from the standpoint of haste in preparation. But there were also many who no doubt advocated the principle in order to prevent the ultimate formation of an independent American army.

My diary notes the following:

Maj. Gen. Wood

"Paris, Wednesday, January 30, 1918. Accidental explosion of trench mortar the 27th on French front injured Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Col. Kilbourne slightly, and Maj. Kenyon Joyce severely, and killed five French soldiers. Had a pleasant call by Capt. Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, who is visiting our army. Saw Atterbury, urged him to insist on better railway service from French.

"Talked over with Kernan on Monday reorganization of line of communication and pressed 'im to hasten construction port facilities. Cabled request of French for forage, which is running low.

"Bliss and I held conference at Versailles yesterday with Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Robertson and Gen. Wilson on transportaton and use of Amercan troops."

Tomorrow: Allied leaders decide to remain on defensive until American strength arrives.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

JONES-LYNE CO. TAKES GRAHAM

E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor for Graham automobiles, last week announced the appointment of Jones-Lyne Company as a Graham dealer in the South Hills section.

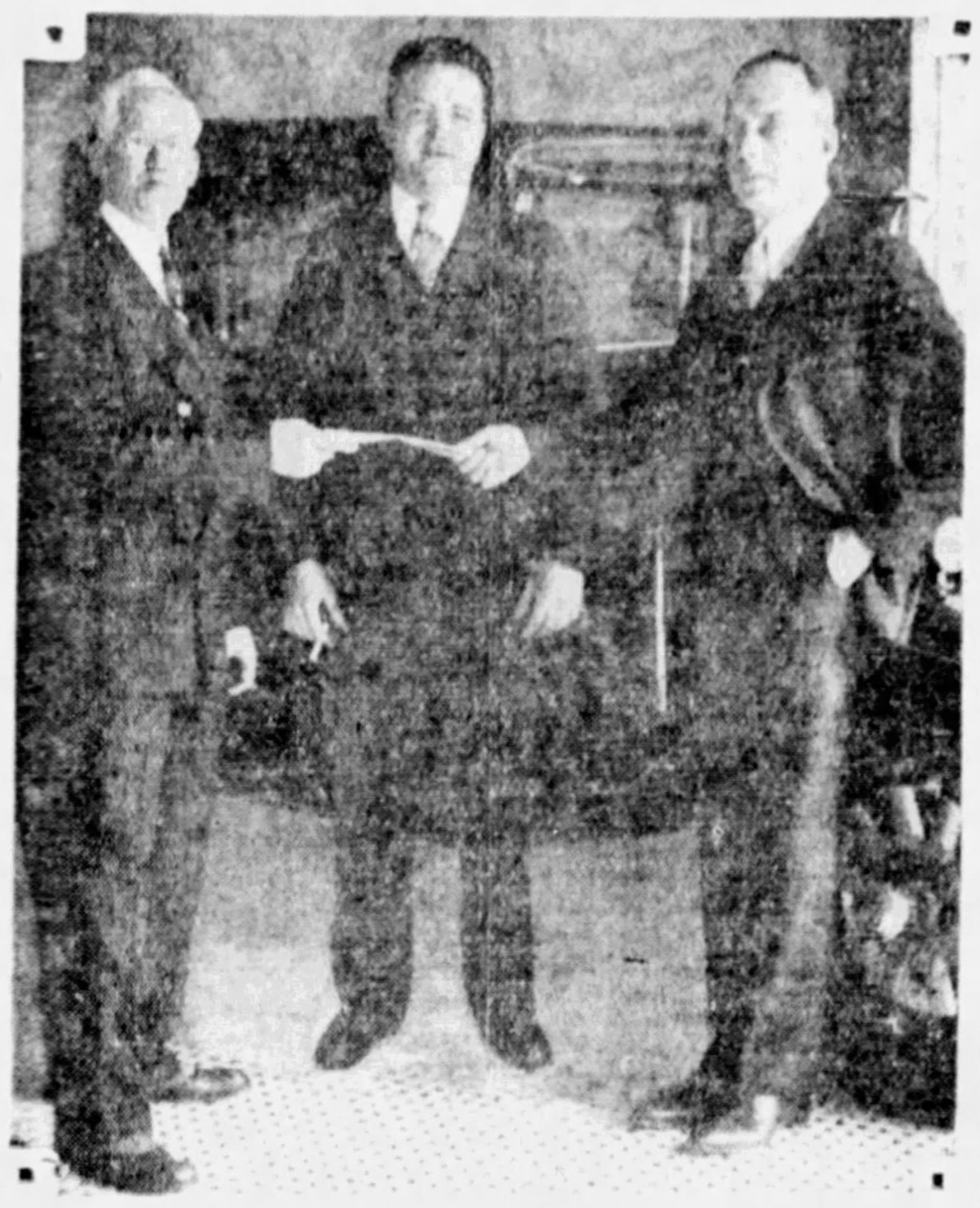
The Jones-Lyne firm, at Pioneer and West Liberty avenues, Dormont, is one of the largest and best equipped establishments in the South Hills. It will continue to carry a complete line of Willys and Willys-Knight cars, which it has handled for the last five years. The company maintains a shop equipped to repair all makes of automobiles and maintain day and night service.

Associated with B. L. Jones, president of the company, are his three sons—George R. Jones, sales manager; Walter C. Jones, service manager, and B. L. Jones, Jr., a local physcian, who is a director in the company.

B. L. Jones, Sr., has been in the automobile business in Pittsburgh 12 years.

The company has been in its present location five years. Although it has represented Graham only one week, the new dealer has already sold several new Grahams and is enthusiastic over prospects for future business.

NEW GRAHAM DEALER



IN DORMONT—Everybody looks happy in the above picture as B. F. Jones, president of Jones-Lyne Company, receives from E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor for Graham cars, a dealer franchise to sell Grahams. George R. Jones, sales manager, and one of President Jones' three sons, smiles his approval of the franchise.

Brilliant Performance—
Individual New Beauty—
RARE RIDING COMFORT
$875
BUSINESS COUPE
THE GREATER HUDSON 8
COACH $895
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

The Greater Hudson Eight has a larger motor. It is faster, more powerful, quicker in traffic, surprisingly economical. It has individual new beauty—and *Rare Riding Comfort*. Bodies are insulated against drumming and drafts. Head-room and leg-room are greater. Doors are wider. Perfect comfort in every seat—no crowding. Perfect comfort, even on long drives. These are a few of the quality features in this Greater Hudson Eight.

AUTOS PAY WAY, SAYS OFFICIAL

Complaints of rail carriers that trucks and buses fail to contribute adequately to the cost of highways are baseless, declares Pyke Johnson, Washington representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, citing government statistics to the effect that the average tax paid by a common-carrier three-ton truck is 18 times the average passenger car tax, while the average bus tax is 22 times that of the private automobile.

Total motor vehicle taxes in 1930 exceeded a billion dollars, Mr. Johnson declared. He added that this amount was equal to more than two-thirds of the annual highway bill.

World Visitors See How Reos Are Made

A report for the year 1930, submitted by Fred Burt, factory guide for the Reo Motor Car Company, shows that visitors from all over the United States and Canada visited the home of Reo motor cars, and that people from New Zealand, China, India, Spain, Australia, Holland, all sections of South America, and from 22 other foreign countries, have inspected the production facilities and methods that have given Reo a reputation for long-lived motor cars.

Smoking and Vanity Cases in Car Arms

Most unusual smoking and vanity cases are seen in the Packard Standard Eight five-passenger sedan, Packard's most popular model. They have been moulded into the arm rests of the rear seats.

Marmon Near Top In Registrations

Third place in new car registrations for Allegheny County is the record set up during January by Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, according to information released by Harry Blumenthal, president.

Survey Shows Real Value of Trucks

"Operating Trucks Profitably in Contracting" is the title of a current report issued by the General Motors Truck Company for free distribution. The surveys give a solid background of workable truck knowledge which is valuable in studying an individual truck owner's problems and helping him make more money out of his trucks.

Gas Lines Should Be Freed of Water

Draining the water from the base of the gasoline tank and the carburetor from time to time will prevent it from freezing and stopping up the fuel system.

Rubber Executive Sees Trade Uptrend

Business reports for the opening of 1931 fully justify predictions that there will be a steady uptrend throughout the year, according to L. M. Simpson, general sales manager of the United States Rubber Company's tire department, Detroit. With a continuing uptrend, 1932 should be one of the most prosperous years business has known, he said. Sales for the first two weeks of January are satisfactorily ahead of the corresponding period for 1930, Mr. Simpson stated, considerable new business has developed and an increase has been noted in the replacement trade.

Coasting Out Keeps Garage Air Clear

Some motorists take advantage of the slight inclination of the built-in garage floor to coast out into the open air before starting the engine. It is a sure way to prevent the danger of carbon monoxide collecting in the garage.

Many Refinements In Essex Super Six

Many refinements have been incorporated in the Essex Super Six bodies designed to improve interiors and modernize exterior contours, moldings and general appearance. Yet a characteristic Essex appearance has been retained.

Glycerine Prevents Auto Wash Freeze

Car owners who give their gas buggy its weekly bath regardless of temperature can take a tip from the railroads that will keep the bath water from freezing when it is applied to the cold metal surfaces. Coach washers in the railroad yards add a gallon of glycerine to every 50 gallons of cleaning fluid to prevent freezing in winter and drying too rapidly in summer. Motorists who use radiator glycerine anti-freeze can add about a half cup of this fluid to a pail of water. This will prevent the formation of ice and it will not harm the delicate finish.

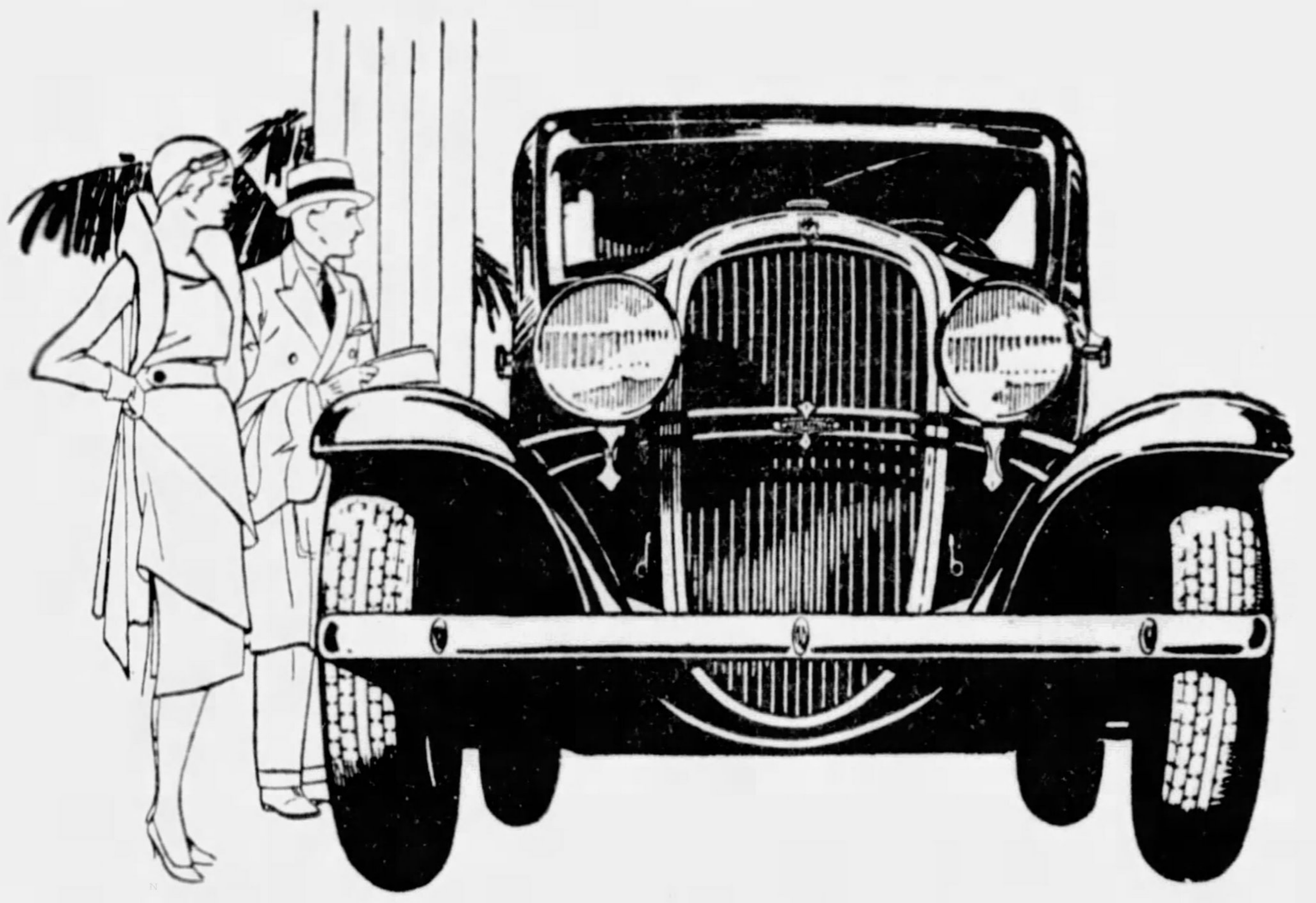
Cold Requires Light Fluid for Absorbe

How many motorists now conscious of the car's discomfort remembered to have a lighter fluid put in the hydraulic shock absorbers when cold weather began? Or remembered to have the devices set for cold weather operation—as many are so made?

Motor Heat Needs Watching in Winte

Closer watch on the motor heat indicator is essential in colder weather. The correct operating temperature for the engine is between 160 and 180 degrees and if the temperature is below that the condition should be corrected.

THE
NEW OLDSMOBILE IS
FASTER · · SMOOTHER
MORE BEAUTIFUL
AND LOWER IN PRICE



There are good reasons why the new Oldsmobile will appeal to you as a soundly-designed, sturdily-built, and thoroughly capable car. First, it is unusually fast—in both getaway and top speed. It goes swiftly ahead in traffic . . . takes and holds a lead on the road . . . and is always smooth and quiet.

Credit for this finer performance goes directly to several important new Oldsmobile features. Chief among these is new down-draft carburetion . . . the source of greater power, increased smoothness, and higher efficiency. Important, too, is a new carburetor-silencer, which contributes to quieter operation at all speeds.

This finer performance is the more pleasing because of the remarkable ease of control that goes with it. Oldsmobile's new Syncro-Mesh transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars—permits silent shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second, as desired. A new Quiet Second Gear, added to Oldsmobile's transmission, assures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

You will find, as you drive the new Oldsmobile, that its finer performance and ease of control bring new pleasure to motoring. But you will find pleasure, too, in the new grace and beauty which have been added to its distinctive appearance. Refinements in design give special emphasis to Oldsmobile's long, low, fleet-looking lines. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of its new Fisher body interiors.

Such, in brief, is the new Oldsmobile for 1931 . . . a fine car made still finer . . . faster, smoother, more beautiful . . . and lower in price!

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING AUTOMOBILE VALUES. WE WILL BE VERY

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$845 F.O.B. LANSING
BUMPERS & SPARE TIRE EXTRA

GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU THE VERY REASONABLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OLDSMOBILE'S LIST AND DELIVERED PRICES.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY
424 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4
BEATTY ST., AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO. Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE Corliss
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
DAVID GRIFFITHS McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE North Side
E. M. MITCHELL Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO. Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE West View
HOBE MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg

BOYS—COME IN! LET US ENROLL YOU IN THE $50,000 FISHER CRAFTSMAN GUILD PRIZE CONTEST

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GOOD AUTO YEAR FOR 1931 SEEN BY REHTMEYER

Talks With Dealers Indicate All Are Optimistic About Prospects for New Models

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association and Pittsburgh distributor for Oakland and Pontiac automobiles, is convinced that the automobile business particularly in this territory is going to even surpass the expectations of many optimistic dealers.

He reports that after a number of talks with Pittsburgh's leading automobile dealers no one can be found who sees a cloud upon the 1931 sales horizon. All are thoroughly sold on the new models from their respective factories. In many instances the dealers are recommending that their factories speed up production schedules.

During the last month, Mr. Rehtmeyer reports, sales of new Oakland and Pontiac cars exceeded those of January, 1930, by approximately 60 per cent.

In keeping with its progressive policy, the Oakland-Pontiac Company recently established — through C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer Company — new dealers at several points in Allegheny County. In the North Side Braesecker Motor Sales has arranged to sell Oakland and Pontiac cars and in West View, Brant's Garage also has signed a dealer's contract. Perlman Auto Sales Company in Homestead and Palmer's Garage in McKeesport are now selling Oakland and Pontiac cars, while in Pittsburgh Derry and Weddell, Center avenue, are showing a line of the new Oakland-Pontiac models.

AUBURN NAMES 4 NEW LEADERS

In addition to the new Auburn sales and service dealers announced last week comes the announcement of four more dealerships made by J. R. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Cord-Auburn distributors.

These additions follow: Leitenberger Machine Company, Johnstown, Pa., Auburn; Simpson Motor Company, Greensburg, Pa., Auburn and Cord; Colin's Garage, Brackenridge, Pa., Auburn; J. Foster Moons Garage, Grove City, Pa., Auburn.

This makes a total of 10 new dealers announced in the last 10 days and, according to Mr. O'Malley, this condition is nation-wide as the big sweep to Auburn is universal.

Inspection Assures Auto Satisfaction

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 7.—Permanent satisfaction with his automobile is assured the Nash owner by a series of periodical inspections and adjustments during the critical breaking-in period of driving, which are provided for in the Nash owner's service policy, it is asserted by C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

"Under the terms of the Nash owner's service policy, which is presented to every purchaser of a new Nash automobile, the dealer from whom the car was purchased will make two complete inspections and adjustments which may be necessary, free of charge," according to Mr. Bliss.

Lycoming Re-elects Cord Chief of Board

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, E. L. Cord was re-elected chairman of the board; W. H. Beal, president and general manager, and Frank Bender, vice president and assistant general manager. Beal succeeds J. H. McCormick, who resigned January 13.

Block Auto When Changing Tires

In addition to putting on the brakes before jacking up a wheel to change a tire, it is a good idea to put a block under one of the wheels. On a slippery street surface the lift of the jack is likely to cause the car to slide. Tire changes are trying enough under the best of conditions in winter to justify this precaution.

ALL CORD UNITS ARE OPERATING NEAR CAPACITY

7 Day Week Necessitated By Demands, Head of Company States in Report

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Virtually all Cord Corporation units are operating at capacity and in most instances night shifts and seven-day-a-week schedules have become necessary, E. L. Cord, president of the Cord Corporation, said in releasing the company's annual report. Mr. Cord pointed out that the company's current position is strong and that the future is regarded with extreme optimism.

Products of the automotive division at the various automobile shows, held since the first of the year, have received what the management considers a truly remarkable reception, he said, and production schedules have been doubled to keep pace with the increased demand. The company's free-wheeling devices have aroused keen interest among manufacturers in the last two weeks.

Mr. Cord pointed out that in the aircraft division sufficiently large orders from transport operators have been received to keep these plants running at capacity for many months.

It will be noted from the balance sheet and income account, Cord said, that the management has used extreme conservatism in valuing the company's marketable holding, which in the aggregate are on the books at more than $6,000,000 below present market value.

AUTO FACTORY SPEEDS OUTPUT

Increased retail sales of Oldsmobiles at automobile shows and reports of a large volume of orders received by dealers throughout every section of the country has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in the February production being ordered by Oldsmobile officials.

Announcement of this increase over the scheduled February production was made by J. T. Collins, general sales manager of the Oldsmobile organization. Reports from 42 sales zones covering the entire country, as well as results obtained at the automobile shows held so far this year, inspired the order to increase production schedules. Sales increases at all other metropolitan automobile shows so far held this year have run from 75 to 300 per cent. This latter high record was scored at the New York exhibit where Oldsmobiles sold three to one as compared to 1930 and even exceeded the sales of 1929. A gain of 250 per cent was recorded this year at the Detroit show.

Automobile Dealers Name Fitz President

Officers have been elected by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, at a meeting of the Sales Managers Division. The officers, who will serve for the ensuing six-months' period are:

Chairman, J. R. Fitz, Pierpont Motor Company; first vice-chairman, K. W. Stewart, Frank D. Saupp, Inc.; second vice-chairman, Paul Minnick, C. A. Rechtmeyer, Inc.; secretary-treasurer, W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the P. A. D. A., re-elected.

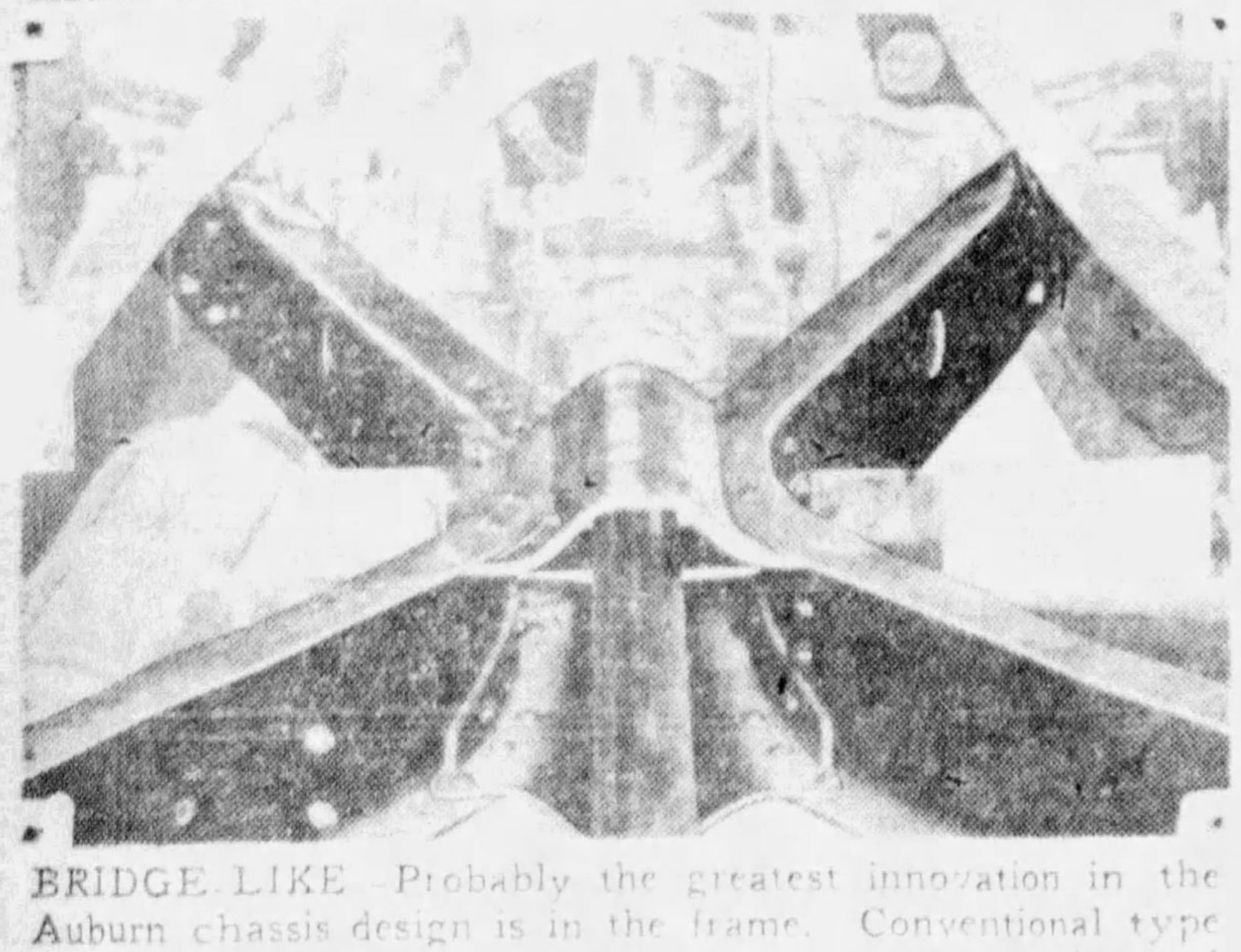
Visibility Feature In New Auburn Cars

Great attention has been given to visibility in designing the new Auburn 8-98 models. On the brougham, for instance, 74 per cent of the sides is unobstructed glass and the one-piece slanting windshield, with its exceptionally narrow posts, enables the driver to have an unobstructed view of the road. This type windshield also acts as non-glare device.

New Oil-Drain Plug May Be Required

Now that engine oil is being changed more regularly due to cold weather, the crankcase drain plug is more likely to be roughly treated in being removed. Ask the filling station attendant about the condition of the plug next time he drains the oil. A new one may be needed.

FRAME OF NEW AUBURN



BRIDGE-LIKE—Probably the greatest innovation in the Auburn chassis design is in the frame. Conventional type bracing is entirely done away with in the center and instead of the usual cross members this "X" member with a spread of 75 inches and of great strength is used. This bridge-like construction has greatly increased rigidity and at the same time has permitted the body to be lowered three inches.

May-Stern's February Sale

"Now Is the Logical Time To Buy and Save!"

Practice Thrift! Sensible homelovers KNOW the proper time to refurnish or outfit their homes is during the February Sale—while prices are down and many special offers are to be realized, particularly at May-Stern's tomorrow!

Mohair Sofa and Either Chair $89

The greatest living room suite value in Pittsburgh tomorrow—comparison will quickly prove it. A magnificent and luxurious sofa of massive design and full length. Choice of either a modish English Lounge Chair or Button-Back Chair to match. All pieces covered in mohair of fine texture. Richly carved frames. Imagine such a suite to beautify your home and at

$8 Monthly

An Incomparable Value!

7-Tube Screen Grid SONORA "Clear As a Bell"

A Radio Nationally Advertised at $138.50 $59

Even 'Way Below ½ Price!

No greater drop in price has ever been announced on a high grade radio as reputable as a SONORA. Remember, these are brand new sets, latest 1931 models, not old sets or "orphan" sets. Up-to-the-minute in construction, efficiency and design. Note the famous SONORA features:

Fully Shielded Screen Grid Chassis
Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Illuminated Dial
Beautiful 5-Ply Walnut Console Cabinet
Unique Tone Control
Seven Tubes

$5 Delivers One

February Feature! Famous Simmons Furniture

Smart 4-Piece Simmons Bedroom Suite

Featuring:
Poster Bed
Dresser
Chest
French Vanity

Designed with all the style and all the quality for which Simmons products are noted. As charming a creation as you've seen in any February Sale this year at such a price. Distinctive in appearance and with superior construction and cabinetry throughout. In walnut and of other fine cabinet woods. Quaint poster bed, smart French vanity, spacious chest and beautiful dresser.

$145 $10 Monthly

Windsor Bed Outfit $26.85

As charming a bed as you could possibly hope for in metal finished in walnut, of Windsor design. The 50-pound mattress of pure cotton, heavily tufted and with heavy roll edge. The coil spring, all helical tied. You can appreciate what extreme comfort you can expect.

Simmons Day-bed $13.95

At a special February Sale Price tomorrow. A Simmons Day Bed of attractive design with metal cane panel, heavy cretonne upholstered, which opens to comfortable full size.

$1 Delivers It!

New Simmons Dining Suite

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $145

It has character in its every line and of course being a Simmons product, it's QUALITY BUILT. Features a dining table of massive construction though very artistic design, modish enclosed china cabinet, very imposing buffet; host chair and five side chairs are upholstered in velour. It's one of our outstanding February suites.

Only $10 Monthly

SPECIAL!

Scoop Seat Pull-up Chair $6.98

Button tufted, plain velour suite and patterned Jacquard back. Choice of two-color combinations. A big value at the lowest February Sale Price in years.

$1 Delivers It!

$12 New Style Phone Set $6.98

Desk type stand with deep compartment for directory, chair with back matches. Finished in walnut and highlighted for contrast.

$1 Delivers It!

$8.50 Beautiful Carved End Table $4.95

An artistic end table unusual in design and of unusual quality; of rich walnut finish. We've sold many of them at $8.50 prior to this February sale.

$1 Delivers It!

Regular $11.75 Occasional Table Marked $5.98

We cut the price but not the quality. The top is veneered with fine walnut, is shaped to the newest scalloped edge style. Note the turned legs and artistic stretcher bracings. What a value at $5.98.

$1 Delivers It!

Modernize Your Home

The February Sale offers many opportunities to do it economically.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Trade-In Your Old Furniture

Phone our appraiser, he will grant you a very liberal allowance for your old pieces.

FINANCIAL
Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL
Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

BATESON—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 7 a. m., BENJAMIN BATESON. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m.

BOYLE—At Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, [illegible] JOHNSTON BOYLE. Funeral from the Johnston homestead, Blairsville, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

CALER—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 12:45 p. m., HELEN LEONA CALER, beloved daughter of Charles A. and Mildred Fix Caler. Funeral from the family home, 9615 Frankstown road, Penn Township, on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m.

CHOFFAT—Suddenly, Thursday evening, February 5, 1931, at 11 o'clock, MRS. ANNA POWERS CHOFFAT. Funeral from her late home, 30 Ivy [illegible], on Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at [illegible] Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTY—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 5:20 a. m., HOWARD STEWART CHRISTY, aged 20 years, son of Robert E. and Rose Dell Christy. Funeral services Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m., at his home, 2906 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa. Interment Mausoleum, Versailles cemetery.

CLAYTOR—Saturday noon, JEAN ANN, in her 16th month, daughter of Clarisse and Edward M. Claytor, of 399 Castlegate road, Forest Hills. Funeral private Monday morning.

CLEARY—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, JOSEPH P. CLEARY. Survived by three sisters, Misses Emma and Ella Cleary and Mrs. D. F. Shanahan. Funeral from his late residence, 1701 Boulevard of the Allies, at Van Braam street. Notice of time later.

CROSS—On Thursday, February 5, 1931, at Hot Springs, Ark., WILLIAM H., son of Samuel and Mary Cross. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons Chapel, 313 Main st., on Monday, February 9, at 3 p. m. V. F. W. and friends invited.

DIETZ—On Thursday, February 5, 1931, at 3:15 a. m., THEODORE E. DIETZ, husband of Bern Graff Dietz, of Lawrenceville. Funeral from the family home, 517 Sherbourne street, Regent square, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 9, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 a. m.

DOLAN—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 9 a. m., MARY GALLAGHER DOLAN, wife of Thomas F. Dolan. Funeral from family home, 512 Farnsworth street, Greenfield, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of L.S.C. B. A., Branch 739, are invited.

DRYDEN—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., at the family home, 1122 East Carson street, near Becks Run, South Side, Pittsburgh, WALTER S. DRYDEN, son of Mary Foley Dryden and the late Robert Dryden, aged 67 years, brother of Margaret A., Jemima May, Harry R. and George W. Dryden. Now at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family, members of the Knoxville Methodist Church and Smokes City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

EVANS—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 6 p. m., ANNIE FOX EVANS (nee Jones), aged 73 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Connor, 5215 Hill Crest street, Garfield. Notice of time of funeral later.

FRIEL—JOHN, husband of the late Mary Cunnigan Friel. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dews, 4716 Stanton avenue, on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FUHRER—On Wednesday, February 4, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., EDWARD FUHRER, beloved husband of Anna Quinn Fuhrer. Funeral from the family home, 504 South Sixteenth street, on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

GAROFALO—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 7:45 p. m., NICOLA GAROFALO, husband of Helen Garofalo. Funeral from family home, 492 Culver street, East End, on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Help of Christian Church, Meadow street, at 9 a. m.

GOURLEY—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 3 p. m., MARY, beloved wife of Jerome Gourley (nee McMahon), at her residence, 603 Evans avenue, McKeesport. Funeral on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Pius' Church at 8 o'clock. Survived by one daughter, Mary Gourley. Burial at St. Nicholas Cemetery, Crates, Clarion County, Pa. Friends invited.

GUNDY—On Saturday morning, February 7, 1931, at 4 o'clock, MARY BOICE, wife of the late William K. Gundy. Services at her residence, 716 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday at 3:00 o'clock.

HANNAH—At her home, 614 Fourteenth street, Beaver Falls, Pa., on Saturday morning, February 7, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. ALICE LILLY. Funeral from her late home on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment in Lacock Cemetery, Rochester, Pa.

HERRING—At the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Saturday, February, 1931, at 7 a. m., LUCY HERRING, of 847 California avenue, Avalon, sister of the late George G. Herring. Services at the home of Gray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HOFFMAN—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 9:35 p. m., KATHERINE BODEN HOFFMAN, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Bernard Hoffman, aged 65 years. Funeral from family home, 2950 Sheraden boulevard, Sheraden, on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Greenville, Pa.

HOGAN—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 2 p. m., ANNA L. MUNDELL HOGAN, wife of the late John R. Hogan, of West Monterey, Pa. Friends received at the [illegible] Funeral Home, 481 S. Atlantic avenue, near Baum and Liberty. Services Monday evening at 8 [illegible] invited. Interment in W. Monterey, Pa., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

JACOBY—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 10 p. m., CHARLOTTE L. JACOBY (nee McAbee), aunt of Mrs. William Duncan. Funeral from home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Jacoby, 1712 Forbes street. Notice of time later.

JOHNSON—On Saturday morning, February 7, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, CHARLES JOHNSON, of 419 North Highland avenue. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripley street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial private.

KEHLER—On Wednesday, February 4, 1931, ANDREW KEHLER, formerly employed by James Thompson, Villack road, Shaler Township. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m.

KELLY—On Thursday, February 5, 1931, at 10 p. m., JOHN KELLY, husband of Mary J. O'Donnell Kelly and father of Mrs. E. L. Finon, H. B., J. P. and L. T. Kelly. Funeral from family home, 961 Page street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, February 9, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Car 23, 25 to Norwood incline. (New York City papers please copy.)

KENNY—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 10:25 a. m., at the family home, 415 North Winebiddle avenue, LAURA KENNY (nee Gallaher), wife of the late James Kenny. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, on Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

KESTNER—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 3:15 a. m., SARAH, sister of Bernhard Lestner, at her late home, 3120 Brownsville road, Brentwood, in her 76th year. Funeral Monday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KRUCKEWITT—On Thursday, February 5, 1931, at 4:15 a. m., ANNA KRUCKEWITT (nee Wehauss), wife of William Kruckewitt, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late residence, 507 Mary street, Millvale, on Monday morning, February 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 300, L. C. B. A., Society Benefit Association No. 2502 and Schwobe Verein are invited.

Death Notices 1

LAUER—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at the Pittsburgh Hospital, at 12:08 p. m., JOSEPH A. LAUER, beloved husband of Anna M. Stoh Lauer, aged 71 years. Funeral from the family residence, 438 Parker street, Verona, Pa., on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LEY—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 3:40 a. m., ADOLPH LEY, beloved husband of Rosella Hoffman Ley. Funeral from his residence, 823 James street, North Side, on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LUX—On Thursday, February 5, 1931, at 9 a. m., JOHN LUX, SR., husband of Julia Accipiter Lux, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Overbeck street, Spring Hill, on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Veterans Bureau of H. J. Heinz Co. Employes Mutual Benefit Association and friends invited.

McCARTHY—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 11:20 a. m., JOHN A., son of the late Daniel A. and Mary McCarthy. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Dobey, 1315 Webster avenue. Notice of time later.

McCLOSKEY—On Monday, February 2, 1931, at 5:36 p. m., JOHN, son of John W. and Marion McCloskey (nee Devitt), aged 13 months. Funeral from the family residence, 1506 Main street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MANIX—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 5:40 p. m., MARY A., widow of James Manix, aged 65 years. Funeral from her late residence, 229 Brown avenue, Greensburg, Pa., on Monday, February 9, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Greensburg Catholic Cemetery.

MITCHELL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday morning, February 7, at 2:15 o'clock, MARY MEIER, wife of C. R. Mitchell, in her 37th year. Funeral services will be held at First M. E. Church, Webster, Pa., Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fells Cemetery. (St. Louis and Chicago papers please copy.)

ROSS—Suddenly, on Friday, February 6, 1931, at 8 p. m., ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Julia Ross. Funeral from A. A. Weixel parlors, 3313 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, February 9, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Youngstown and Warren, O., papers please copy.)

SCHMIDT—On Friday afternoon, February 6, 1931, at 4:10 p. m., BESSIE SCHMIDT (nee Hempt), beloved wife of Henry V. Schmidt, of 1222 Illinois avenue, Dormont, in her 43rd year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 6:40 a. m., GEORGE W. SMITH, Sr., husband of the late Caroline Gauer Smith, father of Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude Stang, Mrs. Minnie Heckman and George W. Smith, Jr., at the family home, 68 Chalfonte avenue, West View, in his eighty-sixth year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Oakland Cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 10 a. m., SAMUEL E. SMITH, husband of Annie McClorey Smith, formerly of Hazelwood. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Mays street, Valencia, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

THOMAS—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 4:30 a. m., SAMUEL BROWN THOMAS, aged 65 years, husband of Hannah M. Greaves Thomas. Funeral services Monday, February 9, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 574 Rogers street, Lincoln Place, Pittsburgh. Interment Richland cemetery.

WERLEIN—On Friday, February 6, 1931, at 8 a. m., GEORGE WERLEIN, brother of Mrs. Henry Schack. Funeral services at funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, February 8, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Permanent entombment, free from storm and winter weather, in a heated and lighted community mausoleum. Certificate of ownership furnished all purchasers and perpetual care assured by large endowment. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Building Atlantic 3629

Florist 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets.
Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED
Mayflower 1753

Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENN FLOWERS, Inc.
3 Convenient Locations
DOWNTOWN
Sixth Ave at Wood St.
AT 5420
EAST LIBERTY
5905 Penn Ave., HI 3465
HAZELWOOD
5009 Second Ave., HA 1727
Open Evenings and Sunday.

We All Can't be Satisfied
It Isn't Human Nature

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment, and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured In Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT.

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TEACHERS

BEN L. BRENNAN, teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res. Linden 3261-W. 206 Stanwix Street

GALBRAITH (SUNNY JIM) Drum and Xylophone instructor. Pittsburgh Symphony. Now with Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays.

SILE, WM., teacher of Violin and Voice. 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410. Special introductory Price. FREE VIOLIN OUTFIT.

ORCHESTRAS

The Four Aces, Banquet, Dances, Priv. Affairs. "Russ" Brown, LA 1742-R.

MUSIC SUPPLIES

PETTEY MUSIC CO., Buescher Band Inst., Olds Trombones, Vega, Martin, Gibson string inst., Ludwig & Leedy drums. 618 Liberty ave.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co. Repairing of all musical instruments. Rebuilt instruments for sale at low cost. 631 Penn Ave.

VOLKWEIN'S Musical Headquarters. Music, musical instruments. King band instruments. Gibson and Paramount string instruments. 632 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1707.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BIBLE—And cook book, lost Jan. 29, on 75 or 13 car. Wellington 1514. Reward.

BOSTON terrier, ears uncut, black and white, answers to the name of "Pete." Reward. 221 Beverly pl., Mt. Lebanon, or LE 0393-R.

BRACELET—Gold, lost in Penn Theater or downtown district, reward. CH 7669.

DOG—Brindle bull, answers to the name of "Buster." Reward. Mayflower 4811.

DOG—Springer Spaniel, male, brown and white, license 3609, reward. WE 0327-J.

FOUND—In Crafton, Boston terrier, owner may have same by identification. Walnut 0918-J.

FOUND—PART POLICE PUP, MALE. MAYFLOWER 4256.

LOST—Eight-year-old German male police dog, brindle color, Morewood Heights, late afternoon February 6. City of Pittsburgh license 5021. Telephone Mayflower 4177 if located, reward.

LOST—Tuesday, rat terrier in Brookline, reward. Call Lehigh 6289-M.

NOSE GLASSES LOST WEDNESDAY; REWARD. LAFAYETTE 3336-W.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing glasses and other objects, lost Saturday on Emerson st., in front of Field Armory block; reward. Hazel 1026.

PURSE, brown, lady's, lost on Penn or Coal st., Wilkinsburg, containing $5 bill, keys, other articles. Reward. CH 3631.

TAN purse, contents $35 and 3 photos, lost on Jan. 29 between Rosenbaum's and Liberty ave., by a working girl. Reward. Call Mary, Coraopolis 1596.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 7.
Purse, route 56.
Card case, route 33.
Glasses, route 38.
Purse, route 42.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 22-85.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO
FULL DRESS OR CUTAWAY
With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 9595

CASH FOR
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS AND BRIDGE WORK
We Pay Highest Prices.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621.

NINTH Spiritualist Church, 4201 Penn ave. Serv. Sun., 7:30; Wed., 2:30 and 7:30; med., Mrs. Fannie Leese, Mr. Dripps, Mrs. Kohler. SCH. 7430 for priv. appts.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH & MASSAGE M. ROGERS. Women only. Cameo Bldg.

A 10-LADY barber shop has opened at 1013 Liberty ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN OPPORTUNITY

Unequalled in possibilities is open to you in the sales department of

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Westinghouse, with its wonderful public acceptance, offers a "pre-sold" market upon which any man of intelligence and industry can capitalize NOW.

This is a remarkably fast growing business, and our broad expansion program this spring assures you of every opportunity for rapid advancement.

Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

WHITEHILL & DANFORTH, INC.
5816 PENN AVE.
ENRIGHT THEATER BLDG.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock & hire agents, highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50.00 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

Automobile Salesmen

Have opening for 2 live wire men that own their own cars; this is the fastest selling car on the market; special training given to men inexperienced selling cars; if you are willing to work you WILL make money. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3410 Forbes st., Pittsburgh.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED—DEALER HANDLING THREE LINES OF PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS. APPLY AT 3137 FORBES ST., OR CALL SCHENLEY 1300.

A WORD ABOUT DEPRESSIONS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

In times of depression, when the majority of avenues for earning a livelihood are closed, ONE particular field of endeavor remains open with even greater possibilities of success; that is the SELLING field. The services of competent salesmen always highly valued by their employers, are at a premium when money seems scarce.

The surprising fact of the case is that business depressions do NOT decrease the normal amount of business done by direct sales organizations. The records of the largest concerns transacting business directly between the manufacturer and the consumer bear this statement out. Sales executives contend that the frightened Public, hoarding their dollars and refusing to spend voluntarily, will, when properly solicited to take advantage of a really legitimate bargain, spend liberally. Thus the only men free of the worry about layoffs, cut-downs and enforced vacations are those who make these revenue producing solicitations.

Such men are practically in business for themselves as merchants, except for the fact that they are not burdened with a heavy investment and overhead expense and are not dependent on a voluntary clientele which a business depression seriously affects. They are the independent masters of their own destinies.

All this freedom from worry, fear and actual discomfort can be encompassed by any normally intelligent man with the courage to make the attempt. Unemployed men especially should appreciate the fact that in times such as these it is far easier to sell a legitimate product to their fellowman than it is to sell their services to an employer.

TODAY, on this page, you will find many responsible organizations offering you the opportunity to become their personal representative to the public. The fact that you have never done this type of work or just naturally feel that you can't "sell" should not worry you. Many of these highly reputable firms will, if you lack the experience necessary to do their work effectively, gladly train you without any cost to yourself other than the well spent time necessary to learn.

MEN: Snap out of the fruitless habit of looking for work and

TRY GOING TO WORK

WM. HENRY WEIR, JR.

Male Help Wanted 4

Proper Training Leads to More Earnings
WE TEACH ONLY THE TRADES THAT ARE IN DEMAND

AUTO
Mechanics
Flying
Radio & Batteries

AVIATION
Aircraft Welding
Blue Print Reading
Electric, Pipe
Acetylene Welding

We Are Giving To All Those Interested in Aviation
Free Ground Course Training—Classes for Women
PRACTICAL METHODS. VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME.
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL.
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PGH., PA. ATLANTIC 4179. DEPT-19
Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Trade School in U. S.

HERE IS THE ANSWER

TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION. OUR PITTSBURGH BRANCH WILL TAKE ON FIFTEEN ADDITIONAL MEN WHO NEED EMPLOYMENT AND WHO WISH TO TRY TO SEE IF THEY CAN DO THIS WORK. THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY CAN MAKE $35 TO $100 PER WEEK IMMEDIATELY. WE WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE. WE WILL FURNISH FULL EQUIPMENT WITH NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. THERE IS NO EXPENSE.

We recently made this same offer in a nearby city. One man who was a former grocery-man made over $29 his first three hours in the field. Another man who was a former machinist made $22.50 his first day. Another man who was a former boiler-maker made $45 for his first 16 hours work. Another man who was a former salesman has earned better than $1 per hour. Another man who was a former decorator earned over $15 his first week and last week made $112.50 in a single day.

We cannot guarantee you success, but we do guarantee you opportunity. If you are capable of understanding and following instructions, and if you are a worker honestly desiring success and willing to pay an honest price in effort for it, then this chance to do so is open for you.

This is no get-rich-quick scheme. You cannot make money here unless you earn it, and some men who apply to us fail to fulfill the requirements. But we have found also that many men who never previously even thought they could do work of this kind have found it to be just the opportunity they sought for years, and are now making more money than they ever previously dreamed of making. We have men making up to $1,000 a month. Others $750, $600, $500 and $400.

Experience in sales work is not necessary. Some of our best men never sold anything before. You will note from the first paragraph that only one of these men mentioned had previously been working as a salesman. We instruct you so you can do the work. Our sales instructor is an experienced man, earnest and sincere in giving his help to new men.

This is a $75,000,000 institution established business, the largest of its kind in the world. We are introducing our new product which already has a greater sale than anything in the world ever offered for the same service. It is new on the Pittsburgh market, having been introduced here but a few months ago. One man recently showed this new product only 27 times and made $344.92. Another man made over $800 by showing it 103 times. Another made over $600 by showing it 83 times. One man made over $3,000 his first three months in the field.

This is a genuine opportunity. It costs nothing to try. The training is free. If you can do the job, you can make real money and have assurance of its permanence, together with splendid future promotion possibilities. All previous records have been broken by January sales.

In February and March our men will make more cash money than at any previous time. The new year will be of unlimited possibilities to those who get at this business successfully, now.

If you are of good reputation, active, alert, willing to learn and to work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along, make your application Monday morning.

We have tried to state the facts and requirements clearly. This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet the requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday, 8:30 to 12, and 1 to 4.

Call at the branch general offices, 1304 Investment Bldg., 237 Fourth Ave.

MEN CAPABLE OF BUILDING AND HANDLING SALES ORGANIZATIONS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA WRITE ABOVE ADDRESS FOR APPOINTMENT.

Ambitious high-grade experienced salesmen between 30 and 50 years of age who have made good in the specialty field and are looking for a position where the opportunity of earning is limited only by their ability. Notice in the State of Pennsylvania we have openings for a few men to sell our products in eleven models ranging from $225 to $1,000 and to select locations and sell complete businesses in which our products form the distinctive feature ranging in price from $1,000 to $6,000. This line is not affected by but thrives on business depressions. Straight commission. Applicants should own a car, be able to finance themselves for the first two weeks. Those who qualify for exclusive territory will be given a trip to the factory. Give complete statement of record and experience in the first letter. Burch Manufacturing Co., 1906 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

CASH return guaranteed and permanent position for several neat appearing men willing to work, selling established line of merchandise. Apply, ready to start, to Mr. Hall, 3700 Butler st.

COLLECTOR, Catholic, an elderly man preferred, can make about two dollars a day at start. Apply Monday, 8 a. m., 623 Park Bldg.

COLLEGE man or teacher to train for publishing company organization sales work; salary. Write H 199, Sun-Tele.

DISTRICT state managers to place salesmen who rent silo building machines to farmers, also take contracts for building them. Address C. C. C. Corporation, P. O. Box 1675, Cincinnati, O.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
Offer the real opportunity to specialty salesmen. Apply 1307 Investment Bldg.

ENGINEERS

The Vacuum Oil Company desires to add several men to its technical dept. staff to act as lubrication engineers.

The requirements call for men with technical training, preferably graduate mechanical engineers, 30-40 years of age who have had a number of years practical experience in the actual operation of power plant or industrial plant equipment.

Reply by letter stating in full your age, education, experience and salary desired. Please do not call.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY,
Technical Employment Committee,
717 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY man in the mechanical field should know BLUE PRINT READING. Learn at a small cost. Write Y 265, Sun-Tele.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Do you live in Beaver, Butler, Armstrong or Allegheny counties. Two well established routes averaging $31.50 weekly. Exceptional opportunity. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

GO into business for yourself. The best safety razor device ever marketed. It sells itself. Send stamp for full information. Kriss Kross Corporation, Box 1713, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERE is a chance for advancement and large salary if you are willing to learn aviation or welding at a small cost. Write S 265, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

HERE is a chance for advancement and large salary if you are willing to learn aviation or welding at a small cost. Write S 265, Sun-Telegraph.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER with broad experience in steel mill operations wanted by a successful management corporation. State past connections, chronologically and principal accomplishments in each; also salary expected and when available. Write G 199, Sun-Telegraph.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Refined, cultured clientele. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS*

The newest and fastest growing industry today is Electric Refrigeration. It is one business that is on the up-grade instead of the down-grade, because it is NEW.

Men are "learning by doing" to become installation and service men in our day or night classes, under training of competent and practical instructors. You are welcome to visit our school and shop any day or evening from 9 to 9. Call or write for details.

INDUSTRIAL TECH INSTITUTE,
4th Floor, Investment Building,
239 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LARGEST company of its kind now opening this territory; salesmen wanted; four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly; we serve world's leading firms, Sears Roebuck, National Radio, etc., as well as smallest businesses; customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid; protected by surety bonded organization; permanent repeat business; credit on mail orders; write for information. F. E. Armstrong, president, Dept. B-35, Mobile, Ala.

LEARN
The Best Paying Trade of Them All
Drafting—Design
TRIPLE YOUR EARNINGS.
Ordinary jobs pay from $175 to $350 monthly, and U. T. I. training leads to the best and biggest positions.
SHORT COURSE QUALIFIES.
Age, lack of education or experience no drawback in learning. Everything is clear and easy. You learn by doing.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY, WE'LL HELP YOU.
If you are short of cash you can easily get U. T. I. training as we have a plan of payment to fit every man's purse.
APPLY OR WRITE FOR DETAILS
Universal Tech. Institute,
4TH FLOOR COLUMBIA BLDG.
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539

MAKE STEADY INCOME selling Double Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. G, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN wanted, young, 18-23, high school graduate preferred; no experience necessary, good opportunity for student not attending school this term, salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m.

MEN
Would you like to earn $35 to $60 a week? Our graduate radio service and repair men have been employed by dealers, jobbers and manufacturers at salaries like this. They have good opportunities for steady work and advancement. Easy to learn under engineers in our modern laboratories. Day and night classes. Free employment service to graduates. Do not let finances hold you back, we have a finance plan to assist you. Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Keystone Radio Institute,
Formerly Radio Corp. of Penna.
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096

MEN willing to work with me, selling popular merchandise in established market; courage and perseverance more important than previous selling experience. Immediate cash return guaranteed and opportunity for permanent position at good pay. Phone for appointment Mr. Miller, Everglade 5100.

Male Help Wanted 4

Men and Women WANTED
Amazing Opportunity to Make $54 a Week

I want to get in touch with a man or woman in each locality who is ambitious to make money and who wants good, steady work. If you are that person I will make you a wonderful offer. I will give you a splendid opportunity to make $54 a week in pleasant, short-hour work that ANYONE—ANYWHERE—can do. You don't need experience. All you do is carry out a few simple instructions and help me handle my business in your locality. Work can be done in daytime or evenings.

Marek Clears $100 in a Week

My money-making business is time-tested and proven. W. A. Marek, a 21-year-old Connecticut boy, makes $65 to $75 a week with me—often as much as $100 a week. Mrs. Carrie McCalmant, of Nebraska, a housewife with 2 children, makes $50 a week WORKING ONLY 2 DAYS A WEEK. Sol. Korenblit, a New Yorker, makes $110 a week. Mrs. Edgar Crouthamel, of Penn., cleared $59.72 in a single week. These remarkable earnings show the wonderful possibilities. Is there any reason why you can't do as well?

No Capital Needed

In this small space I can't give you all the details, but if you will send me your name I will rush my written offer to you. You can get started making big money at once. No need to write a letter. Just mail the coupon. But do it now, before some one else gets in ahead of you.

MAIL THIS NOW
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
7471 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Please rush full details of the pleasant, short-hour work in my locality that offers a chance to make $54 a week—starting at once.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....
(Print or Write Plainly)

MEN

Here you are, Men, the best selling specialty on the American Market. Both experienced and inexperienced men earning substantial incomes. Following is the list of the actual money paid to some of our men the last week in January.

S. G. G.		$73.05
W. W. D.		90.84
E. D. M.	just started, 2nd week	70.42
R. E. B.		77.91
P. N. D.		73.08
H. E. W.		70.52
J. E. S.		73.10
D. C. M.		71.87
P. A. M.		100.93

January always considered a poor month to sell proved very profitable with our business and our salesmen. February will be much better. March, April and May are always peak months in our business.

These men listed above really earned more money than this record shows as they will receive commissions on sales made during this week for several months.

We all know that it takes an exceptional product to produce real earnings in times like this. We have that exceptional product plus very successful sales methods plus a division of profits that make it possible for men to earn real money. Our men will earn from $3,500 to $7,000 this year.

If you are 25 to 50 years of age, wide awake and ambitious, there is no earthly reason why you should not do as well. This is not idle conversation, we invite you to go out with these men and see for yourself just how it is done.

Apply Monday 9 to 12 or 1 to 4, 308 Keenan Building.

MEN
Local Store Company
Can use intelligent men between age of 22-45 for stores in East Pittsburgh, Braddock, Homestead, East End, N. Side and downtown; this is a splendid opportunity for men with good reference. Apply Monday 9:30 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. only. No other time.
3023 Jenkins Arcade Building.

Men's Clothing Salesmen

A large Pittsburgh department store has positions open for several experienced Men's Clothing Salesmen. State age and experience. These positions are permanent. Write K-199, Sun-Telegraph.

SUNDAY ONLY 11-4.
Men (4) who are neat, willing to work 8 hours daily and interested in permanent, well-paid position with unusual chance for advancement. About $28 per week to start. Mr. Jones, 317 Empire Bldg.

MEN—Aged about 50 years as specialty salesmen in the metropolitan district of Pittsburgh; must be experienced and long residents of the district; should earn $100 weekly. Apply between 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock, Monday and Tuesday. 1209 Empire Bldg.

NEWSPAPER MEN

We have an opportunity seldom offered for two men in the newspaper advertising and publicity business. This work is on the leading daily newspapers throughout the United States, and is of the highest type. Men with newspaper experience preferred but not absolutely essential, as we teach you all phases of our business. Only men whose references are the best will be considered. See Mr. Dohn, Wm. Penn Hotel, Sunday, 1-5 p. m.

PERMANENT position, full or spare time, start immed. booking spring del. orders for evergreens, roses, shrubs, trees, etc. 2-year free replacement guar. Pay wkly. Exp. unnecessary. Rochester Landscape & Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SALES MANAGERS
Prominent, long established Worcester manufacturer has openings for aggressive sales managers and A-1 salesmen in Pittsburgh and all other Pennsylvania cities. Virgin field on new electrical device selling for $50 and with absolutely no competition. Sells to home owners. Men with experience selling automobiles, electric refrigerators and oil burners can double income this year. Protected territory with co-operation and backing of dependable and sound company. If you are capable of earning $5,000 or better on a good, square proposition write today for complete details. PERSONS-MAJESTIC MFG. CO., 60-68 COMMERCIAL ST., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMAN or route men (3) to take over regular coffee and tea routes in the best rural territories in this section; we stock you up, get your customers, advertise for you, and carefully instruct you; conscientious worker does not require previous experience. Write B. F. Kennedy Company, Gloversville, N. Y.

SALESMAN to sell latest design glass photograph frames to the picture, gift, and photograph trade. Commission 10%. Reference required. Philip A. Metzger, Inc., 1201-03 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
To sell cemetery lots, pays well; we teach you. Armstrong, Room 210, Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN wanted, experienced in selling office machines, can make quick commissions with our rebuilt Coin Counting Machines used by banks. The C. L. Downey Co., 913 Clark st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—With cars, well acquainted with city and surrounding territories, also men for part time work, now employed; opportunity to earn $50 week and up; not insurance, real estate or night work; something new, may guarantee salary to exceptional go-getters. State name, address, phone number and where previously employed, strictly confidential. Write S 6300, Broad st.

SALESMEN—Preferably with meat experience, to build and serve routes on perishable food product among meat markets and grocery stores. Only reliable men with proven records of wholesale salesmanship considered. Line is nationally advertised and leads its field. Permanent position. Salary and commission. Call Frank H. Wood, Atlantic 7100.

SALESMEN.
THREE salesmen with direct-to-consumer experience for our outside sales department to start at once. Steady position. Paid weekly. Apply after 9:30 a. m.
SPEAR & COMPANY
410 Westinghouse Bldg.

SALESMEN for local and outside counties Western Penna., to call on retail stores with equipment specialties; good commission arrangement; should average at least $60 per week to start. Call Monday or Tuesday morning. Store Equipment Corporation, Penn ave. at Water st., Pgh.

SALESMEN
Familiar with selling siding, re-roofing direct to owner. Write Box 5157, E. Liberty, Pa.

SALESMEN—Make big money selling baby chicks for the Crestline Hatchery, Crestline, O. Write for particulars.

STEADY WORK
BIG PAY FOR
ELECTRIC, PIPE, AIRCRAFT AND ACETYLENE WELDERS
Learn by Practical Methods
PGH. AUTO AND AVIATION SCHOOL.
405 Penn ave., Pgh. Dept. 10.

SUNDAY ONLY 12-4.
Young man to run our business; must be over 23 years of age; must be neat and willing worker. Pay above average to start. Mr. Crothers, 314 Empire Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALES—High grade, unusual. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

WANTED—High school graduates who have just graduated and who wish to become salesmen. We will teach you the selling game and pay you while you are learning. Only those who are sincere of purpose and have shown successful marks when in school need apply. Write N 48, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Salesman, 25 to 35, with car, to work on straight commission basis; territory, East End, Pittsburgh. Write D. 284, Sun-Telegraph.

WE want a thoroughly experienced and capable shirt salesman for the states of Ohio and Michigan, including Pittsburgh, or Western Pennsylvania. Give full particulars about yourself. A 284, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
Why should you work for small salary? In 30 days and less our graduates have secured employment in the radio operating field with salary and expenses at a large shipping port. More men are needed for broadcast, aviation and merchant marine. Easy to learn in our Gov't Accredited School. Licensed instructors. Day and night classes. Do not let lack of funds hold you back, we have a finance plan to assist you.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Keystone Radio Institute,
Formerly Radio Corp. of Penna.
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096

YOUNG MEN.
We will do our share toward relieving unemployment by adding six men to our present force. Young high school or college men preferred. Nominal starting salary. Apply after 9 a. m., 2217 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new electric trouser presser, good for $25 daily; puts razor edges in pants in 10 seconds, sells quick for $2.50; your commission $1; sample fits pocket. Munny Mfg. Co., Desk N-13, 817 Main, Cincinnati, O.

APLENTY new and different; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers; adv. by radio; no capital required; catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 111 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AT ONCE—Man in each county in this state to distribute our product; $50 per week up. Write Factory, Box 173, Florin, Penna.

BASEBALL Roll-et, tiny slot machine, low priced, sportiest appeal, 100% legal, dealers coining fortunes, new, excl. ter. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. R. Strong Co., 5601W Madison, Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling guaranteed income-producing, depression-proof specialty. Pay daily. Comm. on repeats. Weekly guaranty. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CANDY—Cigar salesman retail. Popular, non-conflicting line; substantial earnings. Box 545, City Hall Annex, New York.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business, we finance you; exp. unnec.; make $8-$12 day, full or part time. McNess Co., Div. D-407, Freeport, Ill.

CRYSTAL BALL-TIP CARD
Phenomenal success 1930 clearing house. Two numbers hit January. February issue now ready. Remit $1. P. FRIEL, Cresson, Pa.

DOUBLEWEAR SHOES SELL EASILY
Dress and work shoes for men, $2.75-$7.95. Quality footwear with special arch support features. We pay postage. Liberal commissions. Write to the oldest and largest concern selling shoes direct to wearer. Doublewear Shoe Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters. $150-$250 monthly, experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET This. We finance you in a business that offers permanent income to retire on. Housewives have used Gottschall products 50 years. No selling experience or cash required. $40 to $75 weekly profits regular. Write P. S. Gottschall & Co-Workers, Harrisburg, Pa.

IMMEDIATE cash returns to men willing to work with me selling popular commodity. Perseverance and willingness to work more essential than previous experience. Apply to Mr. S. I. Kamin, 5862 Forbes st., between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
Suits, topcoats, $19.95; your profit $5 advance; union made, high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; Deluxe kit clinches 8 of 10 calls; sent free, sample suit for producers. Mastercraft, Dept. EX 76, 873 Broadway, New York.

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in part of Allegheny, Beaver Counties, Pittsburgh and suburbs and Arnold. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every mo. Write immed., Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-B-NLS, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Sell fruit trees and shrubbery; steady work, pay each week, no delivering or collecting. Write WILLEMS' Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN—Up to $50 a month during your spare time, assembling Lawn Sets, Trellises, etc. Exp. unnec. Write quick. Kund Cabinet Co., Bedford, Pa.

NON-SKID men's shoes. Sell garages, construct. workers, truckmen, etc. Fast, steady seller. Sample supplied. Astill Shoes, 393, West Newton, Mass.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Exp. unnec. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Arculus, Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity. Latest discovery of chemical science. Demonstration sells every one, institutions, stores or pri. homes. Some excl. ter. still open. Post Office Box 407, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! great news; new idea with punchbds. opens "closed" terr.; tre. hit; amaz. profits; cash dly; samp. free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; remove, insert screws from inaccess. places; factories, gar., electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; excl. ter.; free trial. Pres., 7472 Water st., Boston.

SELL WHAT every autoist needs; an Eeja windshield heater; insures safety; guar.; season now; sample $2. Eeja Automobile Accessory Co., Inc., Frankeville, Wis.

SHOE Salesmen—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., 5 months guaranteed safety shoes; com. aver. $65 wkly; free sample. Write Moench, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Men regularly earn $50 to $100 weekly with Simpson's new, powerful tailoring line. Increased commissions, new low prices. Experienced men preferred. Will train a few beginners. Write J. B. Simpson, Dept. 1915, 843 W. Adams, Chicago.

STEAMSHIP positions—Aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit Europe, Orient; see world free; ex. un.; send self-add. envel. for list. Stand. Bureau, Senatobia, Miss.

Male Help Special 5

TAILORING salesman—finest line spring patterns, made to measure $19.50, $4.00 cash com. 35 years tailoring exp. Act now for free samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed; seven years construction; get the facts, "Boulder Dam Handbook," $1 postpaid. Manheim & Co., Box 442, Las Vegas, Nev.

WANTED—Salesmen for prop. so unusual and extraordinary that it sells itself on sight. Exp. not neces. Lib. com. Write for full particulars. De Lux Novelty Co., 4025 Rosewood ave., Los Angeles.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Mennenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$3 TO $10 hour; demon. amazing door check; finger touch shuts door silently; no slam, no broken glass, keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big comm.; no comp.; quick demon. sells sev. to almost every home, pub. inst., office, fac. KantSlam, Dep. 1037, Bloomfield, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

COLLEGE woman or teacher for important position leading to executive work; good salary. Write F 199, Sun-Tele.

FREE Beauty Culture Training. State age, references. Box J-199, Sun-Telegraph.

—Gregg Shorthand—
Courses in less time taught by a Gregg Specialist. Day and evening. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn Ave.

GIRL for general housework, no washing, no cooking, no Sunday work; must be good ironer; $6 per week. Call MO 5426.

LADIES
Small salary while learning beauty culture, GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., Second Floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 35c.

LEARN aviation mechanics or flying, small cost. Write H 287, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Elderly woman for gen. housework. 709 Melrose ave. Fairfax 3580.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time; no canv.; everything furn.; exp. unnec.; part. for stamp. Creme De Chene Company, 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes, work home, spare time; substan. wkly. pay; exp. unnec. Dignified emp. for honest, amb. persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

AMBITIOUS women and girls—Earn $5 per 100 decorating greeting cards. Particulars write N. A. Johnson, 30 East 14th st., New York City.

BRING HOME THE BACON!
Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth; polishes all metals in a jiffy, easy to dem. Everybody buys, unusually handsome profit. Write us for free sample. Christy, Inc., Department F, Newark, New York.

EARN $4 hrly. spare time. Mrs. Smith, Ill., earned $26.50 1st day taking orders for highest qual. hosiery, lingerie, best val., outfit, newest styles free, exp. unnec. World's Star, 2005 Lake, Bay City, Mich.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY women $3 hrly. to show 130 newest dresses to friends; earn $20-$40 wkly. spare time, exp. unnec., gorg. style eqpt. free, samp. dresses free every mo. Harford Frocks, 9349 Noble, Indianapolis.

LADY dist. mgr. to travel, appoint local rep. $50-$75 wkly. plus big comm. on rep. bus.; nationally known toilet goods line, permanent position, wonderful future, exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

NOW easy to earn $2 to $6 hour taking orders for America's greatest dress values; exquisite Paris, New York styles, only $6.69; first time in history that a La Verne model has been sold other than through the better class stores; satisfaction guar. or money refunded; exp. unnec.; beautiful sample outfit free. La Verne Co., 117 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati.

SALESWOMEN—To introduce new, fast-selling imported women's spec.; 2 sales daily nets you $51 wkly; no deliveries; no collects; no exp. or capital required. Daintymaid, F-49, Middlefield, Conn.

SALESWOMEN to sell American Girl hosiery direct. All or part time. Good earnings. American Girl Hosiery, Collingswood, N. J.

TRY HOME WORK—Make $40 weekly mailing advertising. Easy work. Instruction book 25c (silver). Reese Advertising Bureau, Johnson City, Tenn.

VACANCY Feb. 16. Opportunity is offered woman of responsibility, over 30, to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. Permanent. No experience required. Call Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN 30 or over for work with surgical support and corset company; experience unnecessary; one selected will be instructed. Write giving phone number to A 262, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN everywhere easily earn $35 wkly. selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats. Exp. unnec. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Exper. unnec. Company 8 yrs. old wants mailing sec'y every locality. Par. stamped env. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 740, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WONDERFUL invent. prevents shoulder straps slipping; rep. $7 dly. poss. Sample fur. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Mennenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$15 DAILY and free dresses, sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98; amaz. val., stun. fabrics, enchanting styles, quick sales; exp. unnec., outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 6197, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

COLLEGE GRADUATE
College graduate, age 27, with executive ability, desires position with reliable firm; this individual can judge men, he is adaptable, a fluent talker, a convincing correspondent, and studies constantly to develop himself. A sales manager who needs an assistant would find him to be an extremely able co-worker. Excellent references. Penhurst 3265 or write T 164, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED man for butler or houseman; experienced cook. Call Hiland 6163.

HANDY MEN—Janitors, housemen, wall washers, window cleaners, coal carriers, laborers, etc.; reliable, capable, family men, personally known to us, help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4183.

HANDY man can do all kinds repair work; papering, painting, go any where. Write D 165, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING—Wallpaper cleaning, $2 room, kitchen, bath complete, $6.50. Harrison's Quick Service. AT 2787.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wall paper, painting, man who knows how. MA 3794.

MARRIED farmer, 30 yrs. experience, will buy, rent or work on shares, equipped farm; have plenty of help and can give excellent references; state terms. S 270, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBER, registered, wants work. Call Sundays or evenings. Lehigh 3898-J.

SKILLED MECHANIC
Machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, truck drivers, etc. Reliable, capable, family men, personally known to us, help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4183.

TRAFFIC position wanted by young man, 32 years old, 15 years railroad traffic experience and special training in traffic work; thorough knowledge of rates, claims and general traffic matters. Write Box W 24, 540 Homewood ave.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A-1 LAUNDRESS, colored, wants day work Mon., Tues. or Sat. ref. SC 2446.

ADVERTISING solicitor, special edition; exp.; will travel. A 165, Sun-Tele.

BOOKKEEPER—Girl, 25, 5 years' experience on bookkeeping machine; experienced in any office work; willing to accept very moderate salary. Call Mayflower 7596.

BY GERMAN widow, cleaning or laundry, Mon. and Tues. ref. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED woman wants cooking; city references. Mayflower 8732.

COMPETENT laundress, colored, by day or week; 5 yrs. with best people. GR 2937-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work; best references. Hiland 4478-W.

FAMILY washing neatly done, curtains stretched, called for and delivered; reference. Hiland 1206-J.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 3084.

LIGHT housework by past middle aged woman, $4.00 to $4.75 week. Write N 144, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT light colored girl wants work as maid or cook; reference. Call Mayflower 1589.

NEAT light colored girl wants work, maid or cook; reference. Hiland 3167-R.

NEAT woman wants few hours housework during mornings. Hiland 4132-R.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; can furnish good reference; will work for small salary. Emerson 2012.

2 RELIABLE colored girls want work of any kind. Avalena, Grant 8989.

Special Notices 3

Storage
FOR
Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 FIFTH AVE., Mayflower 7800. 7535 PENN AVE., Penhurst 7201.

Apartments and Houses For Rent---Furnished or Unfurnished

Male & Female 8

AN ENORMOUS demand for men and women in aviation and welding. Here is your chance to learn at a small cost. Write P 265, Sun-Telegraph.

PHOTOGRAPHER solicitor wanted; one fairly familiar with Pittsburgh and experienced at telephone soliciting. Surgeon Studio, 302 Nixon bldg.

WANTED.
Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Good pay daily selling O. Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear. Lowest prices. Samples free. O. Henry Shirt Co., 926 Broadway, N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Sell hosiery direct to wearer; attractive 1931 stock; money back guar. Write for propo. giving some refs. Dor-Bel Hosiery Co., 257 Diamond st., Phila.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition. No capital or experience needed. Com. in advance. Established 40 years. Smpls. free. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS make up to $19 daily with amazing discovery that re-soles shoes for 5c pair; sample free. Perfect, Dept. 53, 220 East Third, Cincinnati, O.

ASTOUNDING NEW SHAVING INVENTION—Needed by 20 million shavers; make up to $100 weekly without selling; place on free trial; guaranteed profits offer—no risk. J. L. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. 38-3285-A, St. Louis, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL birthday, everyday, Easter greeting cards. Splendid values; very big profits. Special selling plan for deaf-mutes. Ufert, 18 East 17th st., New York.

BIG PAY THE PACKARD WAY, showing America's tailored Shirt, Neckwear, Underwear line. Write today for new free spring samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 312 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FAMOUS Dexine shirts now offered direct to consumer; steady repeat business; liberal comms. in adv.; no investment. Dexine Co., 220 Fifth Ave., New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make Big Money; we start you furnishing everything; exp. unnec. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPERS, attention! Prevent your finger from being cut when peeling and slicing vegetables and fruits. Safety Knife Guard mailed for 10c. 1141 Shackamaxon st., Phila., Pa. Agents wanted.

JUST out: Clement-on Rubber Soles; cut shoe bills in half; outwears leather; keep feet dry; prevent slipping; comfortable; also 47 other rubber specialties; big money for agents; outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 37 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

MAGIC! Sharpen razor blades with a magnet! Sensational seller, every man wants one; no stropping, honing or turning crank; low prices, big profits, free samp. Monroe Co., 119-W 23d, Dept. 28-L, N. Y.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; exp. unnec. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MILADY'S new novelty brush; women adore them; $9 dly. poss. Sample furn. Novelty Mfg. Co., N. Windham, Conn.

NEW 1-2-3 profit plan; season's sensation; over $3 hourly showing marvelous frocks. SEDLER FROCKS, Cincinnati, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RARE opportunity, no investment required. Sell Triple-Life ladies' silk hosiery; steady repeat bus.; lib. com. Triple-Life Hosiery, 220 Fifth ave., New York.

SELL changeable signs to stores; 6 lines; cost 35c, sells $1.50; particulars free. National Sign System, St. Louis, Mo.

Stop Chasing Rainbows.
Sell useful article, "Merit and profit." Van Specialty Co., 427 Market, Rockford, Ill.

STRANGE ironing cord; prevents scorch, saves elec., abol. kinks, snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; 200% profit. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

TEAR GAS fountain pen—Looks like fountain pen but shoots tear gas; instantly incap. most vicious man or beast without injury; absol. harmless; prot. for stores, garages, banks, motorists; low sell. price; big prof. Lachrylte Co., Box 1719, L. 294, Chicago.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A YOUNG man with car, free to travel in novel road show; no exp. neces.; something new; a real money getter; $300 investment required. Write E 165, Sun-Tele.

A WORTHY interesting business; privilege trading; quick returns; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42 st., New York.

AMBRIDGE—Fully equipped bakery for rent, sell equipment; good location. Inquire I. Greenberger, 600 Park rd., Ambridge.

BARGAIN—Estab. cash confectionery business; choice location. Address Fred Brill, care 138 Lincoln ave., Butler, Pa.

BUSINESS—Gas station, grocery store, auto supply store, large stock of all lines merchandise, is worth $8,000, will take $2,000 cash for it, am not able to take care of the business. F. Goble, 232 E. M. st., Monongahela, Pa.

CAPITAL—On exper. dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

CHICKEN FARM, WM. PENN HIGHWAY. Also suitable for tea room and gas station. About 1 acre; 6-room frame; chicken houses for about 500 chickens; some fruit; ½ hour from Pgh.; $9,000.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
Virginia manufacturing corporation desires exclusive distributors in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. Direct factory connection for patented sanitation specialty. If you can engage and direct salesmen, a permanent repeat business should develop net profit of $10,000 to $15,000 annually. Small capital required. Appointment by phone. Robert C. Morrow, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

EXCLUSIVE dist. this locality, pat. line, no comp. Big season starting, inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance. Sawkins, Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Hardware store and stock; will sell at a bargain to quick buyer; stock and building or will lease; reason for selling not able to stand the work any longer. X 270, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE and repair shop, East Liberty, equipped with modern tools and machinery for servicing all makes of cars and trucks; capacity 90 cars, doing about $30,000 per year. $7,500 cash. Write Box 20, 3806 Forbes st.

GOLF course, used miniat. outdr. Da-Nite course, factory demon. bargains. Carnie-Goudie Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

GROC. and confect., N. S., school locat.; invoices $500; doing $150 wkly.; rent $25; incl. 2 living rooms; price $500 cash. Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh. (295).

MONEY in corn-wheat; $10 buys option 5,000 bu. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, CD-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

OUT OF A JOB?
Start Profitable Business In Your Own Kitchen
. . Make delicious greaseless do-nuts right at home with Ringer electric do-nut machine. They sell quickly and yield splendid profit. We furnish machine, tested formulas, full information and selling help . . .
Profits Run $75 per Week and Better
Total Investment Less Than $60
Get complete details. Write today.
RINGER DO-NUT CO.
111 Main St. N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PARTNER WANTED—Have bigger proposition than I can take care of; want responsible, congenial young man with $2,500 to join me in exceptional good money-making business. Experience unnec. In answering tell something of yourself, give phone. Write B 165, Sun-Tele.

PLUMBERS—Send 10c in stamps or coin for complete set of important printed forms that will help your business. Money refunded if you order. Vernon Co., Collingswood, N. J.

ROOMING HOUSES
N. Diamond st., 4 rms., income $84, price $300. Taylor ave., 9 rms., income $160, price $500. Monterey st., 10 rms., steam heat, $500.
REYNOLDS REALTY CO.,
10 N. Diamond st. W. Cedar 0600.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, running water in all rooms, must sacrifice. 1201 Federal st., N. S. CE 9741.

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Aviation Training at Aviation Headquarters
Low Rates
Flying Courses:
Private Pilot
Limited Commercial
and Transport Pilot
Special Hourly
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Member All-American Beauty Schools, Associated
Rooms 306-7-8 Hacke Bldg.—207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
After a short training we help you secure positions. Payments arranged according to your finances.
The largest and oldest school in Pittsburgh. Day and Night Classes. Write for free booklet.

The Registered School of Paris-Fashion

A steady income is assured the well-trained, competent beauty operator. Griffith graduates are in demand in all the better beauty shops. Enroll at any time, either day or evening school. Ask about our special offer. Liberal terms arranged.
We Own and Operate a Chain of Beauty Schools.
We lead the way—others follow.
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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND BECOME INDEPENDENT
KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Teaches all branches and latest methods. Day and night classes. Payments arranged. Visit this school before deciding. We give diplomas and assist our graduates to secure positions.
Permanent Waves—$3.50-$5.00
204 Fifth Ave. FREE MARCELS. Phone Atlantic 0784

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

SOUND BUSINESS.
Established, requires young man mechanically inclined, who can invest $5,000 or $7,000 in profitable repeat order business, good salary and profits; permanent employment. Churchill 5585.

TEA room with rooming house, filled; no comp., selling due to other int. CH 9315.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES BUSINESS—Well established and doing good business. Sell or trade on home. Fisk 2711.

TO the person that can raise $1,000 among his friends I offer a fortune, to his friends, five for one. For details write J 165, Sun-Tele.

USED furniture store, best location, small capital needed. Hazel 4087-J.

WANTED—Five pool subscribers of $500 each, payable in 5 monthly installments of $100, returns $2,000 to each. Montana gold property. Write for detailed information and references. Box 17, Room 211, 140 Nassau st., New York.

WE Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is if good.
A. B. FORNCROOK, 604 Union Bank Bldg.

WONDERFUL opportunity to buy a good paying auto accessories and radio store in a good town, 20 miles east of Pittsburgh; reason for selling: this store is one of a number of stores that this company has sold or closed out, being too far from base of operation for proper supervision; only $2,000 cash required, balance on terms. Write for full particulars to Box C 284, Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

I WANT to buy a small gasoline service station in Pittsburgh district. Reply F 270, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—To hear from parties having Gasoline Service Stations for rent or sale with small down payment. Give details in first letter. Write P. O. Box 45, S. Oil City, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

30-Inch Wide Plastic Wall Paper and Hanging $10.80
Complete—12 Sidewall, 8 Ceiling, 20 Border.
Independent Wall Paper Co.,
634 SMITHFIELD STREET
and all branches.

PLUMBING and heating; registered. Save 20%. Lehigh 3898-J Sundays or evenings.

PAPERHANGING for limited time, $3 room; work guaranteed; ref. SCH. 0564.

PAPERHANGING season now open. Reasonable prices. Fairfax 2004.

Detective 14-A

"SCOTLAND YARD OF PGH." detective service, licensed and bonded. MO 1684.

Dressmaking 15

SEAMSTRESS wants work to do at home. 1st class work; lessons given also. Penhurst 6870.

School & Instructions 16

POPULAR MUSIC
VIOLIN-UKULELE-GUITAR-BANJO
Learn to play the easy way taught from sheet music.
UKULELE SOLOS ARRANGED TO ORDER
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507 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn
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IN THE CENTER OF EAST LIBERTY.
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The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2115 Jenkins Arcade, (Second floor), Liberty and Fifth Aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Endorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

PIANO-ACCORDION
TAUGHT IN 24 LESSONS—Accordion for sale; terms. Defonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410. Circular free.

$105-$250 MONTH—Steady work. U. S. Government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 279 F, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN showcard writing, salesmanship, public speaking, mathematics, modern languages, drafting, blueprint reading, estimating, etc. New classes soon start. Call Hiland 7400 or write Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street for details.

MAIL CLERKS—CARRIERS $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars FREE. Apply today sure. T 270, Sun-Telegraph office.

DRUM and xylophone teacher, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

CIVIL Service Exams soon; valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

SUCCESSFUL tutoring in all subjects. Phone educational secretary, Hiland 7400 for details.

February Special Permanent Waves

Leon or Eugene permanent. Either of these beautiful natural looking WAVES GUARANTEED not to kink or require resetting $5.50
SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE $1.25
FINGER WAVE AND HAIR CUT $1.25
Aquino's Beauty Salon
437 Penn Ave. Grant 8712.
Opposite Horne's on Stanwix St.
Second Floor Open Evenings

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Courses now taught at Boyd's by a Gregg specialist in shorter time at less cost. Bookkeeping, typing, secretarial, spelling, English.
A SHORT STENOGRAPHIC COURSE.
Many complete a course in less than four months' day school with that "Easy Boyd Shorthand." Boyd is syllabic, easy to learn, especially for older people, because no word signs to memorize. Hundreds of Boyd writers holding good positions. It costs less, too. Be ready for a position by spring.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9.
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Learn beauty culture. All branches taught by experts. Come in and see our school.
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Free marcel given by students.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
YOU can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting, private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Stone's Simplified System has been tested for 12 years and proven successful. Free demonstration any time. Catalog sent free.
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Dressmaking School
Complete course, individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions or conduct their own business.
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Dancing Academies 17

TAP—Beginners, advanced, professional routines; pupils placed; low rates. DON MARTINI Nationally noted instructor, 212 Stanwix St., opp. Jenkins Arc. FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO. Newest steps. Beginners, Priv., 10 teachers. Social classes.

Personals 18

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CHANGE your luck and win desires with the aid of free 48-p. book on mind power from our Circ. Lib. We also send free postpd. a sample copy each of the magazines Mystic W., Illumin., Hlth Culture, Nat. Path & Astro-Log., with fr. psychoanalysis read. Send self-add. env., sev. ques., m., d. & yr. of b., & 4 true aims. The M. W. Organization, Inc., Suite 24, 1814 N st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ESCAPE FROM YOUR LONELY LIFE CIRCUMSTANCES—Love-hungry ladies and gentlemen, everywhere, are seeking their "ideal mates;" longing for fitting, congenial companionship. "Distinctive Individualized Service." (Sealed) information FREE. Please write today. Box 128-N, Tiffin, O.

RHEUMATISM RINGS
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADAM AGNES, Spiritual Adviser. Readings private. Satisfaction guar. MO 7092.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repr. M. Michelson, 1120 Park Bldg. At. 4684.

MORSE Detective Service; secret investigations (confidential). Phone Carrick 1407.

YOUNG lady wants $200 to complete business course, sec. Write Y 292, Sun Tele.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM, Massages, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

VIBRATORY, Sun Ray for rheumatism, neuritis, soreness, colds, swelling. SC 3246.

SPIRITUAL CIRCLE—Mrs. Gordon and other readers, daily by apt. GR 0286-J.

TEA LEAF READINGS—Questions answered by Madam Polly. Schenley 4512.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Send for catalog. McCloy Co., 642 Liberty ave.

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MANICURING—Miss Hall, 10 to 6. CE. 4206.

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SPIRITUAL ADVICE, 10 TO 1—4 TO 9. FAIRFAX 9092.

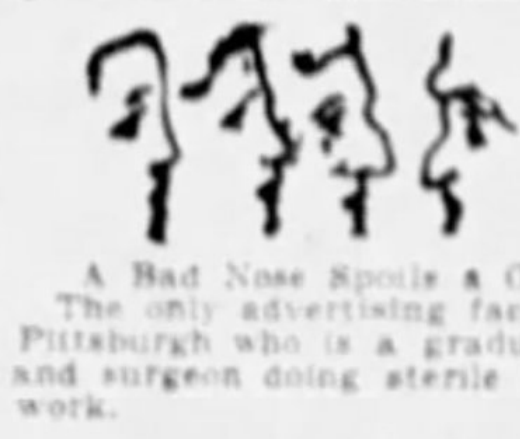
Before you go on a long, wearisome house hunting jaunt — learn the exact location of the choicest available vacancies by reading the Sun-Telegraph rental ads.

Personals 18 Personals 18

YOUR FACE Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10 to 5 daily. Monday and Thursday evenings till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

FACE LIFTING

Don't let your face be a hindrance in business or socially. Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St., Renshaw Bldg., 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; also 7.30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Indorsed by the best in all professions, hence you take no chances. Consult the medical directory or ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS.



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The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon doing sterile and scientific work.

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RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INC.
Special hair cut, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, $1 for all; hair cut, marcel or marcel wave, 75c for both; shampoo, marcel or finger wave, 75c for both; guaranteed permanent waves, $5 and $8. 404 Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. GR 5901.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

SIMON AND EVA WOLF AND JACOB GORNY, from Poland in '80s. Settled West Pennsylvania or East Ohio. Estate for them. Immediate attention. Attorney G. C. Brown, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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UNWANTED hair, warts and moles removed; expert specialist; work guaranteed. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPSY Curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters ans. Mrs. G. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

THE sign of the Zodiac and your lucky star; road to happiness covering love, marriage, health, bus.; send birthdate & 10c for sample reading. Central Specialty Co., 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

GENTLEMEN
HAVE unnecessary hair removed from ears and nostrils permanently; expert specialist. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE Foundation Garments will greatly mold your figure to the new style trend, graceful lines, with inner belts for health and comfort. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO NOT discard your prized handle umbrellas, we recover them like new. Gloria or silk, black and colors. Louvre, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

TRIAL horoscopes and questions answered. For particulars send addressed envelope to Madam Jean. Write H-165 Sun-Telegraph.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell any one, how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Sta. D, Dep. S, Columbus, Ohio.

NURSE returning to Florida would like to accompany invalid or child for trip or season; rate reasonable. Linden 6796-J.

LET me read your character from your handwriting; send stamped envelope. Graphologist, 2309-P Lawrence, Toledo, O.

CASH for writers; no more rejected mss.; new plan. Send addr. enveloped. Adcraft Press, 1737 Venice, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Any shade; success guaranteed. Chas. Nolte, 432 Wood st. AT 0522.

BEADS matched, re-strung. Bags repaired. Bead Snoppe, Pgh. Life Bldg., 3rd floor.

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LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Need load or part from Phila., New York, Harrisburg; part load to Phila. Atlantic 6037; night Fairfax 3057.

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co.
Vans in Chic., Det., Cleve., Cincin., Phila., N. Y., Boston every week, available for loads and part. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS., Local and Long Distance Moving, 855 S. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 5578.

SPECIAL rates on imm. loads to Chi., N. Y., Pgh. Whs. & Van. Schenley 6000.

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL
At attractive prices to Truckers, either from our mine at Wildwood or our yards in Millvale.
ED VERO CO., Millvale 1800, Glenshaw 591, Gibsonia 438-R 11.

BEST GRADE Pgh. coal, lump, $4.50. Neville coke, $6.75 ton, mine to home. MOON RUN COAL CO. WALNUT 1778.

BOYLE COAL CO., BEST EGG, $3.60-T; LUMP, $3.80-T. CHURCHILL 6186.

Beauty Parlors 23

SPECIAL—Fingerwave, 35c; oil treatment, 50c, manicuring, 25c; arch, 25c; no school. CASTELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 304 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave. AT 0681.

LADIES—Will give you a genuine $10 marcel effect permanent wave, $1.75. MME. OLGA, 313-19 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opp. Rosenbaum's on Sixth st. Grant 5000.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BAYARD ST.—3 rooms, priv. bath, newly papered; light, heat, inc.; 3rd fl. SC 1681.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, use of bath; all conv.; large porch, yard. Linden 1099-W.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1722—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $35. Cedar 0231-W.

N. S.—Fleming ave., 3525—2 rooms, use bath, laundry. Linden 3516-M.

SHARPSBURG—3 rooms, 2nd floor, modern conveniences. Sterling 1672-J.

3 ROOMS, bath, laundry, near schools, churches and cars. Carrick 1267-W.

2 RMS., $8; 2 rms., $11.50; 4 rms., $17.75; gas, elec., 1910 S. 18th st. ext. HE 6629-W.

1123 HERRON AVE.—3 rooms, $15.00 month; 5 rooms, $25.00 month.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BRIGHTON RD., 3564—Cozy room, board, A-1 res. dist.; priv. family. LI 3540.

RM., 3 meals, ldry., home priv., 1306 Buena Vista st., N. S., $10 wk. or 2 meals $8.

WILL board infants and children on farm; best of care; if interested write Mrs. A. Polena, No. 1 Saxonburg, Pa., or phone Saxonburg 56, ring 22.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Attractively Furnished Rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
As low as $9 per week. The luxury of a hotel at rooming house prices. Street car and bus service. Coffee shop, swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL.
5th Av. & Bellefield. Ask for Mr. Copeland.

AIKEN S., 707—Room nr. tile bath, shower, conv., nr. 3 car lines, un. ph. MA 5218.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland—Large rm., h. w. h., every con., with board. MA 9456.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM
For 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; garage optional; reas. Montrose 7731.

BARTLETT ST.—Room, priv. home; all conv.; loc. best in city, ref. HA 1052-M.

BEECHVIEW—Lovely room, for woman; shower; priv.; ref. exchanged. LE 9392-J.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful rm. in new home for lady, nr. cars, $4. Lehigh 6344-J.

DARLINGTON RD.—Beautiful furn. rm., priv. home; all conven. Hazel 3398-J.

E. E.—S. St. Clair, well furn. comfortable rm., private home, nr. cars, bus, trains; gentleman; $5. MO 7317.

E. E. SAN JUAN—HOMEWOOD AVE. 120 NORTH. Well furnished rooms. Phone HI 4517.

E. E.—S. St. Clair st.—Large room, furnace heat and garage, $30; private home; near cars, bus, trains. Montrose 7317.

E. E., 140 S. Fairmont—Large cheerful room, arranged for 2, gar. opt. MO 8019.

E. E., 301½ S. Winebiddle—2-room apt., complete; priv. bath; furn. heat; $60 mo.

E. E., 518 N. Highland ave.—Furn. rm., 2nd flr., priv. home, gentleman. MO 4581.

E. E.—Kentucky ave.—Cheerful front rm., hot air heat, pvt. home, $5. MA 5208.

E. E., 6332 Marchand St.—Comfy room, next bath, suit 1 or 2, nr. cars. MO 0177.

E. E., S. Graham st.—Lovely front rm., 2nd floor; all conveniences. MO 0225.

E. E., 252 S. St. Clair—Nicely furnished large front room, steam heat, $6.

Elegant furn rm.; nr. Roup station, street cars, bus stop. Montrose 3181.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, also room pvt. bath. MA 3124.

GREENFIELD AVE.—Room, private family. Ref. Breakfast optional. HA 7187-J.

MARMADUKE ST., Bellevue—2, 3 or 4 mod. rooms completely furnished or unfurnished; reas. Linden 1763-R.

McKEE PLACE, 360, nicely furnished, all conveniences, shower and tub baths. Mayflower 1005.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furnished rm.; private bath; nr. cars, bus. Lehigh 2565.

MT. LEBANON—Cheerful bed-sitting room, 1 or 2 adults. Lehigh 9386-J.

NEGLEY, S., 815—Large 2d flr. front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, adults. MA 0177.

PENN SHADY HOTEL
224 Shady Avenue. Hiland 6277.
100 large, finely equipped outside rooms, with private baths. Attractive montly rates.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Bus, girl to share 4-rm. apt. $4.25 wk. FA 8313.

SQ. HILL—Cozy room, walking dist. Carnegie Tech; reas.; gentleman. MA 0704.

SQ. HILL—Furn. rm., next bath; private family; convenient to cars. Sc. 3439.

SQ. HILL—Lovely, large front rm. with meals for 2; all conven. SCH 1186.

TWO large furnished rooms in Gentile home, singly or together; private bath. Murdoch Farms district. Call Mayflower 4612.

VERY attractive studio bedrooms, $25, business people, nr. trains, bvd. LI 1897-J.

WILK., 506 South ave.—Comfortable rm., steam heat, priv. home. Penhurst 1995.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 rms.; hot, cold wat. in rooms; every conven. Lehigh 2627.

BIDWELL ST., 923, N. S., near Western ave.—1 or 2 nice rms.; reas.; all conv.

BROOKLINE—2 nice front rms., furn. or unfurn., 2nd floor, handy. Lehigh 2676.

BROOKLINE—2 nice front rooms, range, furnace heat, nr. cars. Lehigh 6513-M.

BRIGHTON RD., 1804—2 newly furnished light housekeeping rms. Fairfax 7464.

622 COLLEGE AVE., E. E.—Nr. car, train, bus; rooms furnished for housekeeping.

DAVISON ST.—2 furn. housekeeping rms., private family; $5 weekly. Fisk 2922-M.

DORMONT—Lovely 3-rm. apt. (twin beds); all conveniences; nr. cars. Lehigh 2532.

E. E., 748 N. Highland ave.—1 or 2 cheerful rooms; private porch; steam heat; running water. Montrose 3780.

E. E., 6735 Thomas Blvd., 2 rooms, light housekeeping. MO 4736.

E. E.—BROWNELL PL., 2 ROOMS, Sink, range; will rent unfurn. MA 0550.

E. E., 252 S. St. Clair—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., sink, range, $9; room, $6 week.

E. E.—2, 3 or 4-rm. apts., complete; private porch; handy. Hiland 5465-J.

E. E.—Ivy st., apt., also 2 connect. rms., sep. kitchen. 638 S. Negley. MA. 1136.

E. E. Apt. of 2 lovely rms., complete, next tile bath. Emerson 9941.

E. E.—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., reasonable. Emerson 0475.

HOMEWOOD—3 lovely rooms. Complete. Handy location. 7347 Idlewild street.

INGRAM—2-room kitchenette apt.; all conv.; completely furn. Wal. 4452-J.

N. S., 1022 Sheffield st.—Fur. hskpg. 1-2-3 rms.; private bath, $4 up. CE 1296-R.

OAKLAND—Buffalo, nr. Terrace; large fr. room; use kitchen; $25. MA 8394.

OHIO ST. E., 425—2-rm. apt., sink, range, clean, nicely furnished, $8 week.

PERRYS. DIST.—2103 Holyoke st., 2 rms., sink, range, pvy. bath; $9. FA 0812.

SHADYSIDE—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath, 5 minutes to Roup Station at car stop. Reasonable. Schenley 2465.

TWO or three rooms, bath and laundry; for light housekeeping; refined location. Wellington 1730-J.

WILKS.—2 rms., sin. range, radio, 2d flr., handy, nr. station, $8. CH 7813.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

YOUNG man wants board in private Protestant home, nr. Bellevue cars; no children. Write V. 257, 220 Federal st., N. S.

Apartments 35

SWISSVALE APARTMENT
$36.00—4 rooms and bath, halls heated, near cars and trains.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

SEVEN-ROOM apt., elec. refrig., clothes dryer, mangle, all modern con.; beautiful outlook, large lawn and grounds. Tile and maid's bath; garage. 20 min. to 5th ave. by trolley; ref. Phone Walnut 3521.

SWISSVALE—New 3-room efficiency apt., Murphy bed, frigidaire, shower, $45; April free; $55 includes garage. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co., Brandywine 2850.

SWISSVALE—New efficiency apt., janitor, heat, frigidaire, tile bath, shower, $65. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co., Brandywine 2850.

306 CRAFT AVE.—Free heat, elec. refrig., reduced rent; see Apt. No. 2. J. H. Aronson Co. Court 2583.

SWISSVALE APT.—6 rms., h. w. heat, front porch, 3rd flr; $45. Penhurst 0933.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5 rms., bath; on car line; poss. May 1st. Walnut 2643.

FISK ST., 219—2nd floor 3-4 connecting rms., bath, attic, A-1 cond. Fisk 1001.

FIFTH AVE., 2124—THREE AND FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH. GRANT 4358.

MIFFLIN ST., 510, Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, $45. Schenley 1181.

EDGEWOOD—4-room apartment, bath, elec., $40; one month free. CO 4487.

$35—Wilkinsburg—5-room apt.; immediate possession. PE 4522.

GRANDVIEW AVE.—7-room apt., bath, etc., $15. Court 4487.

Apartments, East End 36

GROSS ST., 260—4-5-rm. apts., Frigid., steam heat, janitor; $65-$69.50. Federal 2134.

SHADY SIDE—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, light, heat, frigidaire; immediate possession. Mayflower 4741.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The MORROWFIELD
APARTMENT HOTEL
2715 MURRAY AVENUE—Squirrel Hill
Nine floors of beautiful apartments! A spacious and luxurious lobby! A beautiful, quiet dining room where delicious home-cooked meals are served! Twenty-four hour phone and elevator service! THAT'S THE MORROWFIELD!
We offer for your inspection beautiful two and three-room apartments fruinished or unfurnished at remarkably reasonable rates. We are proud of these apartments, let us show them to you.
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CITY
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VERY FEW VACANCIES OCCUR IN
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THIS SPRING
Selected by discriminating tenants as a place to live.
One (in some instances two) of the 1-2-3-4-5-room units available May 1st. Three available now. Rental includes everything but your telephone. Newspapers are included.
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APARTMENTS
Squirrel Hill's most modern new apartment building. Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms. General Electric refrigeration, latest style bathrooms.
All appointments and equipment of the highest grade. Heat, hot water, cooking gas and window cleaning furnished. Possession immediate or May 1.
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KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

EAST END
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
3401 Forbes St.
5 rooms and bath .... $45.00-$65.00
552 Neville St.
6 rooms & bath, porches $65.00
234 N. Craig St.
6 rooms and bath .. $79.00
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4 rooms and bath .... $82.50 & $85.00
600 S. Negley Ave.
3 rooms and bath .... $75.00-$85.00
800 S. Negley Ave.
3 & 4 rooms & bath .... $70.00-$85.00
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3 & 4 rooms & bath .... $70.00-$92.50
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427 FOURTH AVE.
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Cathedral Mansions
The Cathedral Mansions afford ideal accommodations to a limited group of families, at rentals in accord with desirability.
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South Highland & Howe
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; these apartments offer you a beautiful home in quiet surroundings with every modern convenience and up-to-date service; immediate possession.
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THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

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Fireproof, efficiency apartments situated corner Penn ave. and North St. Clair street, right in the center of East End. Modern in every respect. 1, 3 and 4 rooms. Very moderate rentals.
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6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

The Highwood
S. HIGHLAND AND ELWOOD ST.
MAY 1ST OR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautiful new six-story fireproof, elevator building. 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Open for inspection daily and Sunday.
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DUNDEE APARTMENTS
310 McKee Place.
ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 Ellsworth Ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

573 ROSEDALE ST.
Open today from 2 to 5 p. m. 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; garage; 1st or 3rd floor.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

$85—ENGLISH TERRACE APTS., 4-room, beautiful efficiency apt.; hot water heat and gas furnished. Frigidaire, ice water, radio, janitor service.
R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

INTERESTING apartment on high-class street; right surroundings; six rooms, garage. Gentile family first letter; rent reason. Write Owner, F 165, Sun-Tele.

COLORED, 7500 Tioga St.—Modern 5 rms., bath, janitor serv., hot water. Hazel 3957.

E. E., NEGLEY ave., 1st flr., 3 rms., bath, range; incl. heat, lgt., gas; $55. MO 3376.

N. LANG AVE., 214, near Thomas blvd., first flr., 4 rms., bath, $45. HI 8719-W.

6935 Meade St., E. E.—2nd fl. dup., 6 rms., ba., sun-par., gar., h.-w. ht.; May 1st.

TUDOR HALL modern efficiency apt. 4825 Center ave. See janitor.

HIGHLAND TOWERS
340-2 S. Highland Ave.
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."
6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration; modern; fireproof; artistic appointments; ideal location, convenient to East Liberty shops, theaters, railroad station; clean, quiet, efficient garage service. Will be shown by appointment.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
Center and Aiken Aves.
Suites of one room and bath to four rooms and two baths.
MODERATE RENTALS.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers. Hiland 6300.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
5521 WILKINS AVE., nr. FAIR OAKS.
Unusually desirable apartments near good school, completely redecorated, electrical refrigeration. Special concession in rent until May 1. For immediate or April 1 possession.
RENT $75.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

THE BELVEDERE,
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
KINGSTON DARLTON,
5721 Elmer St., cor. Summerlea St.
SHADYSIDE.
Five and six rooms, sun porches, heat, frigidaire, etc., $80 to $100.
OFFICES & JANITORS ON PREMISES.

DITHRIDGE APTS.
144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
A Few Choice 4-Room Apts.
Including living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; available for May 1st leasing.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

FRANKSTOWN Ave., 7429-33—5 rm., sun porch, coal furnace; modern ... $45.00
Hamilton Ave., 7837—6 rm. duplex, furnace, 2nd floor 48.00
East End Ave., 614—5 rm. duplex, hot water heat; garage 85.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

ONE MONTH FREE
POSSESSION NOW.
$50—1311½ Grotto st., 6-rm. home.
$85—1328 S. Negley, 5-rm. dup.; garage.
BROAD REALTY,
203 Prince st. Montrose 3424.

Modern Apartments.
4 rooms, tile shower, frigidaire, in-a-door bed; immediate or May 1 possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO. 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
Idaho and Montana; 6 large beautiful rms., steam heat, porches; $70.
Normanhurst; 6 rooms, steam heat; $90.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
Modern 6-room steam-heated apt., handy to R. R. station and street cars. Rent, including heat and hot water, $57.50.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$70—3-room apartment, unfurnished, $85 if furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Call Hazel 4041.

FEBRUARY RENT FREE.
BELLEFIELD AVENUE, 264.
5 large rooms, bath, hot water heat; janitor; $72.50; near 3 cars. Hazel 3754.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$60.00—3-room efficiency apts., concession for immediate occupancy.
$45.00—0 rooms, 2d floor duplex.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

DUPLEXES—5 and 6 rooms; excellent condition; rent $60.50 and $65.50. Call at 3407 Meadcroft ave., or Locust 1335.

DORMONT—4 rooms, ½ square from car line and bus; gas, electric, heat included, $50. 1347 Illinois ave. Lehigh 4458-J.

KNOXVILLE, 100 Moore ave., cor. Knox, 4 rm. eff., heat, frig., jan. service, Murphy bed, incinerator; $68. Call LE 2089.

APARTMENT, BLOCK TO KNOXVILLE CAR; 4 rooms, bath; only $34 month. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308.

BEECHVIEW ave.—Excellent 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, separate laundry; garage. Owner, Lehigh 9256-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 or 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, frigidaire optional; 1 min. to cars. Call Carrick 1153 Monday.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.
2740 Voelkel ave. .... $65-$80
1625 Potomac ave. .... $65-$75
2979 Glenmore ave. $90
1320 Kelton ave. .... $72.50-$75
101 Central Square $70
3025 W. Liberty ave. $65
691 Washington rd. .... $65-$80
Apartments of the 2-3-4-room efficiency type. Rentals include heat, gas and refrigeration. Also latest listings of houses and duplexes.
Secure our rent list. Mailed upon request.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

2900 VOELKEL AVE.
$67.50 DORMONT $67.50
February rent free; immediate possession. Beautiful new efficiency apartment of large living room, kitchenette and dinette; bath with shower. Art linoleum floors. G. E. refrigerator. Heat, gas and janitor service furnished.
APT. NO. 202 OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished, Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

Suburban ave., Beechview, 5 rooms, sunparlor, bath, second floor, $45.
Georgia ave., 5 rooms, bath, first floor, near 44 car, $53.
Lillian st., 5 rooms, use of bath, first or second floors, $30.
Rochelle st., corner, 5 rooms, sunparlor, modern; only nice people, $75.
Hemlock 8606.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Apts.
$65—3-4-5 ROOMS—$100.
AVEY & IRISH,
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5498.

208 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon.
4-room efficiency apt., includes heat, gas, hot water, janitor service, $75.
Samuel Gladstone. AT 4201.

PROPERTY OWNERS
LIST YOUR APARTMENTS AND HOUSES WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION. DODDS REALTY CO., 2800 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5788.

$25—450½ AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington; 3 rooms, private bath and electric; on second floor.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$92—This 4-room apt. now under construction with everything furnished but light.
Murphy Bros., 2995 W. Liberty. Lehigh 6100.

MT. LEBANON—Modern efficiency apt., frigidaire, garage; good location. Lehigh 3720-M.

CARRICK—6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, h.w. heat, Frig., inc.; $90. CA 0705-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

$35, 1616 LOWRIE ST.—Apt., 5 rooms and bath.
$35, 693 Rolla st.—House, 6 rooms and bath.
$60, 3660 Perrysville ave.—Dup., 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STRAUSS ST.—Mod. 4 rms., bath, ldry.; steam heat, $35; all conv. Cedar 9888.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., $32.50; 1st floor, 3 rms.; private bath, entrance. FA 5055.

HIAWATHA ST., $50—5 rooms, bath, hot water. Fairfax 7721.

COLORED—4 rms., bath, elec., $25. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

City & Suburban 39

1916 HANOVER ST., SWISSVALE.
6 rooms and bath $45
1425 CLARK ST., WILKINSBURG.
7 rooms and bath $55
1903 FORBES STREET.
7 rooms and bath $55
1627 STEUBEN STREET.
6 rooms and bath $60
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND—$55.00.
Brick dwelling of 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, range, furnace; good condition; immediate possession or May 1st.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Two-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 315 S. Craig st. Reasonable rent.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
FOURTH AND WOOD. COURT 5600.

COLORED—Reduced to $45; 2725 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electricity.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$30—Swissvale brick house; 4 r. and bath. See 7135 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930 or Brandywine 3196.

COLORED—Reduced to $45; 1207 Locust St., 6-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Wilkinsburg $45—5-rm. br., bath, sun porch, oak flrs., laundry and coal furnace. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

COLORED—5-4-3-2-room houses; all modern conveniences; $45 to $10, one month free; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

REDUCED RENT—Colored, 19 Crawford St., 7-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FOR RENT—3-4-5-6-7-10 room houses and apartments, $25 to $75; 1 month free. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SWISSVALE—6-room house, h. w. floors, steam heat, frigidaire, awnings, $85. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co., Brandywine 2850.

NEAR St. Philomena's Church—1st floor duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, recep. hall, frigidaire, garage; $105. MO. 7574.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown, 3, 4, 5 rms., modern apts., houses, $20 to $50. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

WOODLAND AVE., N. S.—5 rooms & bath; furnace, laundry, garage, porch; near schools, churches. AT 4201.

1634 WATSON ST., walking distance downtown; 6 rms., brick, bath, $36 month. Inquire 1632 Watson st.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, electric, gas, $20 per month. 432 Edith st., Duquesne Heights.

BEAUTIFUL large country home, $30; cement rd., 5 min. to Wilkinsb'g. CH. 4477.

WEST VIEW—5 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, LAUNDRY. WEL'GTON 1050-W.

McKEES ROCKS—5-room house; bath, elec., $30; one month free. Court 4487.

CARNEGIE—6 rms., bath, furnace, garage; lots of ground $35. Carnegie 1688-W.

HAZELWOOD—5 rooms, bath, elec., $25; 2 rooms, $12; one mo. free. Court 4487.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, heat, hot water, $55. Fairfax 7721.

Wanted To Rent 56

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
We have tenants for your Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookline and Beechview houses and apartments.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—2 or 3 rms. for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Write L 158, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments, South Hills 37 Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall APARTMENTS
Tenants enjoy
The Lounge,
deck-roof
garden,
ballroom
LEhigh 01-44
Built expressly for a discriminating clientele who seek and find here something more than ordinary conveniences. Electrical refrigeration is supplemented by electric dishwashers, a modern laundry and radio installation. Built-in ironing boards, gas ranges and modern kitchen cabinets contribute to the satisfaction one derives from living in Lebanon Hall. Conveniently located near shops and stores. Twenty minutes downtown by street car from the door—10 minutes by auto or bus. A spacious garage is underneath the building. Only two vacancies. Resident manager on premises.
Mount Lebanon
WASHINGTON and BOWER HILL ROADS

This Buyer's Real Estate Market May Not Last Much Longer

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Aberdeen & Adrian Apartments

Bayard at Melwood Street

If you desire a 1 or 2-room kitchenette apartment completely furnished and equipped or a 3-room unfurnished apartment, inspect ours early. They are available for immediate leasing. You will be well pleased with the dignified restricted district which is conveniently located near churches, bus and car lines. 15 minutes from downtown or East Liberty.

Apply to Manager on Premises

Store Rooms 46

Beautiful Storeroom
SEVENTH AT PENN

100 feet front, with all conveniences, including heat, window washing, covered shipping entrance and men's and women's washrooms.

Near Marshall Field & Company, McCallum Company, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Pittsburgh Cut Flower Company, and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 5570

Business Properties 47

FIRST AND WOOD

There are few buildings enjoying light and open space that this eight-story building enjoys.

We will rent or sell at a very attractive price.

NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 FARMERS BANK BUILDING. Atlantic 5570

East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGE,
5552 BEACON ST.
Ultra-modern, individual 5-room home, all modern improvements and conveniences, in excellent condition; rental $77.50 a month. For appointment call
Herman Kamin,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HILAND. HI 2600.

$75 House for $60.
New 6-rm., liv. rm. plan, hdwd. flrs., putty color woodwk., decorative chandeliers, laundry and furn., 3 mantels with fireplaces; large open front porch.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5.
1936 Chislett St.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

CAMPBELL St., 533, Wkbg.—5 rm. brick, bath $35.00
Finance St., 7413—6 rm. brick, bath, garage 42.50
Murtland Ave., 617—6 rm. brick, bath 62.50
Penfield Court, 105—6 rm., elec. refrigeration, tile bath and shower, $81.50; with garage 89.50
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

SQUIRREL HILL
Attractive house, 10 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car garage. $200.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL DWELLING
Cozy five-room dwelling; porches, range, electric; $45.
Duplex; 4 beautiful light, airy rooms; hardwood floors, beautiful yards, coal furnace; rent free one month; $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2740.

DENNISTON, NR. FIFTH.
Corner house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 4 rooms, house, white enamel sinks; fine for light housekeeping or roomers; coal furnace; imm. or May 1 poss.; to inspect call Montrose 0910 Monday.

$60—1675 Jancey st.—brick, bungalow type hardwood flrs., furnace, etc.; best value that can be had at this rental.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

$80 MONTH—Murray ave., nr. Phillips ave., Sq. Hill; home, 7 rms., b., h. w., gar., also 4 rooms and 3 rooms. Apt. Sq. Hill, gar., $50 mo. Beautiful house, 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., $200 mo. Owner. Hazel 3388.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, $50; 5-room houses, $38-$36; 4-room houses, $42-$32.50, 3-room duplexes, $26-$50-$32; furnace, modern conveniences; one month free. Court 4487.

Beechwood Blvd.
North of Forbes, 4-room modern duplex, $85.00. MO 8688.

COLORED—Reduced rent, 243 Carron St., East End, 7-room house, bath and elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEW RENT LIST.
PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
MO. 4025 Penn and Highland aves.

BRACKENRIDGE ST., 3121—New houses, 5 rooms, bath, shower, hwd. floors, furnace, $60; near Pittsburgh University, Schenley High School. Mayflower 8538.

Point Breeze District.
6 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage, $165.00. MO 3779.

HIGHEST class residential dist.—8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; garage; decorated walls; excellent cond.; $200. MO. 7574.

Broughton Street,
3 rooms, bath, frigidaire, $55.00. MO 7697.

7 RMS., 2 baths, $90; 8 rms., 2 baths, $80, Sq. Hill; very nice district; immed. or May poss. Near school. Hiland 1000.

OAKLAND—10-room house, furnace, $80; 3 rooms, $35; 4 rooms, $40; 7 rooms, $65. One month free. Court 4487.

2301 TILBURY St.—7 rooms, tile shower, garage, hot water heat, $75.00. Mayflower 2742.

North Side 41

ST. LUKE'S SQ., 9 rms., bath, garage $125
Perrysville ave., 6 rms., mod. $75
Galveston ave., 8 rms., bath, furnace ..$70
Marshall rd., 6 r., bath, strictly mod. $75
Highbridge st., 6 r., bath, furnace, gar. $60
Woodland ave., 5 r., bath, furnace, gar. $55
Armandale st., 5 rms., bath, elec. $45
E. Lacock st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. $45
Page st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. $45
Ridge ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. ... $40
Charles st., 6 rms., bath, elec., col. ... $30
Alpine ave., 4 rms., attic, elec. $30
Veto st., 4 rms., gas, elec. ....
Lake st., 4 rms., attic, gas, water, elec. $27
Strauss st., 5 rms., gas, elec. $27.50
Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100

DAISY ST., 5 rms., gas and light . $32.50
Chautauqua st., 3 rms., use bath .. $30.00
Venture st., 4 rms. and bath $46.00
Resaca pl., 6 rms. and bath, 2 fam. . $60.00
Perrysville ave., 8 rms., 2 fam. $60.00
Tretow st., 4 rms., mod., furnace $46.00
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
House, five rooms, bath, hot air heat, electric refrigeration and garage, $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, electric, reduced rentals; $35, $37.50, $40; one month free. Court 4487.

$35 Nice 5-room brick house, bath, elec. Americans only. 1128 Reedsdale.

CHARLES ST.—6-room house, bath, electric; $25. Court 4487.

South Hills 42

DORMONT 5-room house and garage in desirable location, possession March 1. 1226 Hillsdale ave. Lehigh 3399-R.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, kitchen range; $65. LE 0350-J.

ORCHARD ST.—6 rms., s. p., bath, furnace, garage, $60. Hemlock 8006.

$95—SIX-ROOM brick, frigidaire, garage, large lot. Lehigh 4058-M.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—MAY 1ST.
$85—6-room home and garage; level lot, hot-water heat, handy to school, stores, etc.
MT. LEBANON—MAY 1ST
$115—6-room home, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, level lot, in restricted home district.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

$50—[illegible] ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$60—Hillsdale ave., 6 rooms, garage.
$65—Colebrook ave., hse., 6 rms., b., gar.
$65 Potomac ave., hse., 6 rms., bath.
$50—Louisiana ave., apt., 5 rs. & b. ht. fr.
$50—Neeld ave., duplex, 4 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—FREE RENT
$95—Six-room home and garage, porch, hot-water heat, excellent location. February rent free.
CALL LEHIGH 6000.

BUNGALOWS—7 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, vapor steam heated; rent $100. Call at 3407 Meadcroft ave., or Locust 1335.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting bath. $12 week, $45 per month and up. HA 6800.

E. SAN JUAN— HOMEWOOD AVE 120 NORTH
Well-furnished Apts., 1, 2, 3, 4 rms. Near P. R. R. Sta., car and bus lines. Reasonable rate. Phone HI 4517.

HIGHLAND DIST., 708 Sheridan ave.—6-room apt., 1st and 2nd floor, one completely, newly furnished, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage, immediate possession, reasonable rent. Montrose 1344.

$140 SQ. HILL beautifully furnished house; 2 r., 2 b. and garage. See 5662 Beacon st., to inspect. Call Sunday, Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9930.

WALNUT ST., 5509, Shadyside—3-rm. apt. pri. bath, beautifully furnished; couple that appreciate a better home. MA 4323.

EMSWORTH, 127 Lowry rd.—4 rooms or more, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable, near new boulevard.

[illegible]ON Rd.—4 rms., kitchenette, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Hazel 8959.

Regent Sq.—4 rms., private bath, desirable. Churchill 3532.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, modern; suitable for 2 couples; garage; $100. LE 5770.

WIDOW wants business woman to share 4-room furn. apt.; references. Mo. 8872.

E. E.—Exceptional 3-rm. apt., w. ht., tel., garage; ref.; adults. MO 8480.

COLLEGE AVE., 620—3 large rooms, pvt. bath, nr. cars, bus. Schenley 2367.

FIFTH AVE., 2124—3 and 4 rooms with bath; very low rent. Grant 4358.

Store Rooms 46

BLOOMFIELD STORERM.
LARGE STOREROOM WITH LIVING ROOMS IF DESIRED, LIBERTY AVE., CORNER LOCATION, BEST BUSINESS SQUARE IN THE DISTRICT; REASONABLE RENTAL; LONG LEASE; NOW OCCUPIED AS FISH AND POULTRY MARKET; POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

108 SMITHFIELD STREET
Desirable storeroom with double windows, marble front, reduced rental; formerly occupied by Gelders' Jewelers for many years. See Mr. Maisch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
ARONSON BUILDING, 339 FIFTH AVE.

RETAIL storerooms and buildings—wholesale buildings—lofts—any kind of business property.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

KNOXVILLE—2 store rooms, suit druggist or butcher.; reas. Call at 91 Knox ave.

LIBERTY AVE., 4826, cor. Millvale, store room. Apply rear of store.

N. S. STOREROOM, $25. 1343 Adams st., or call Court 4487.

Business Properties 47

Stevenson-Foster Building
At Seventh Ave. and Wm. Penn Way adjoining Chamber of Commerce Building. Corner storeroom available, also fine upper floor space. Any size and attractive price. Everything fireproof with passenger and freight elevators. Investigate this choice location.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

LIBERTY BUILDING.
100% EAST END LOCATION
Offices for rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

NR. COURTHOUSE, equipped indoor golf course included, red. rent. J. H. Aronson Co. Court 2583.

LOWEST rent in town, light mfg. or storage; free light, heat, water. 728-30 Filbert st., Shadyside, week days.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

2-STORY building, 10,000 square feet, at 20c. Call owner, Lehigh 2989.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lofts & Warehouses 49

ANY SIZE SPACE
LOW RENT.
In large fireproof building. Close to downtown. Railroad siding. 20,000 sq. ft. each floor. Heat and elevator service furnished. Long term lease if desired. Possession any time.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

3 FLOORS, 60x100; use of freight elevator, water and electric; near freight station, Pennsylvania ave.; rent $80 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S. Fairfax 2125.

Farms, To Let 54

FARM—250 acres, concrete rd., 6 miles from New Kensington; equipped for dairy; must furnish reference and be a practical farmer. W. L. Hankey, 337 Fifth ave., New Kensington. Ph. 1085-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING.
Desirable, light, airy offices on Fifth ave.; best advertised building in Pittsburgh; 100 per cent location; only a few offices left. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4800.

TO OFFICE HUNTERS
Space in Magee Building, American Bank Building, Kaufmann Building, McCance Block, Schulte Building and others, from $1.75 per sq. ft.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

ARTIST
DESIRES SPACE IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK
Would like same arrangement as he has had past 4 years with large advertising firm whose merger forces him to move. Write M 158, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW MARTIN OFFICE BUILDING
Modern offices and large office space to suit tenant; low rentals; parking facilities, corner Federal and W. Robinson st.
E. A. HESS COMPANY, Agents.
401 Federal st. Phone FA 3496 or FA 1947.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

$5.00 MO. Downtown mail address. Also desk space, calls taken. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

PGH Building Exchange, 207 Fulton Bldg. Desirable desk space; telephone and stenographic service.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottages, service station and restaurant for rent, bathing, dancing and fishing. R. N. Fritsch, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN
DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
We have been commissioned to sell this very attractive home, modern in every respect. Built but 3 years. Splendid elevation and artistic surroundings.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Will Build-Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.
$7,250 6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., tile mantel, sidewalks complete in every detail, wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6752 or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

OAKMONT,
Fine house, corner lot; occupancy at once; close to transportation. Will sell at a great sacrifice.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.
$6,850—$850 cash, bal. easy. See here! This fine home, 14 rms., 2 baths, would cost today $9,000; 2 apts.; gd. pav. st.
$3,350—$350 cash, bal. easy; fine pav. st., nice neighbors; 5 rms. & bath; 10 min. 1018 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Brick Home, $6,250
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit cellar, complete, modern; all you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

SHERADEN—ONLY $6,750
Near Langley High; elegant home of 6 rooms; modern; good location.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

LANDLIESS PLACE
Will sell individually, collectively or as a unit—8 brick houses with 6 rooms and tile bath with hot-water heat—at a very attractive figure. These properties obtained at sheriff's sale. Small down payment and reasonable terms. Write N 199, Sun-Telegraph.

Edgewood Acre Bargain,
Beautiful new English home, corner Berlin and Batavia rds., Edgewood Acres, reduced from $15,600 to $13,800; terms; open for inspection Sunday. Hare-Whitefield Construction Co., Brandywine 2480.

$5,600—Bellevue bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, attic, hdwd. flrs., furnace; level lot; nr. car line. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Come Out Today, 1-5 P. M.
ONLY $500 CASH—$3,925, WORTH $5,000. 1431 Mill st., Wilkinsburg—6 rooms, bath; no party walls. Call at premises.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—Neat brick, 5 rms., bath, furn., coal cel., cor. lot, 1-car garage, only $6,580. Terms arranged. Poss. May 1st.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Hemlock 8006.

ALLENTOWN HOME SACRIFICE, $6,400, ON LEVEL, HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH; A REAL BARGAIN.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley; garage; act quick; owner leaving. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308.

$500 DOWN—6 rooms, new, modern, garage, 70x175. Why rent? 6-room brick, paved street, city water, $7,100.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

BRUSHTON—Splendid location, handy 3 cars; 5 rooms, brick; party will rent $50, or may be bought without down payment by responsible party. Phone Saturday evening or Sunday, Churchill 1905.

KNOXVILLE, $4,850—Cozy brick, 4 rooms, bath, electric, porch, 2-car garage, paved street; terms $500 cash, $47 month.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Hemlock 8006.

$9,000—OAKMONT—$9,000.
New brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, strictly modern; large lot; garage; handy to R. R., bus, stores, etc; terms; a real bargain. Call owner, evenings, Schenley 0992.

98 Locust St., Emsworth,
Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, at a bargain for quick sale; in excellent condition. Call Mr. King, Atlantic 4878.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE, $11,500.
Wlkg., 6 rooms each, garage, near cars, $500 down. Unangst (Real Estate), over May's, Wlkg. PE. 8125; Hiland 8420-R.

BARGAIN, reduced from $10,000 to $7,500, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, Ruud water heater, garage; 3 lots. 135 Renne City. Hemlock 6748-R.

EDGEWOOD Bargain; mod. 6 rm. brick; steam heat, large cor. lot, slate roof; nr. cars, trains, schools, trees; leaving city; terms. Owner Churchill 3029.

A SACRIFICE—7-room brick; breakfast nook, sun parlor, h.w. heat, h'dw'd floors, tile bath, Ruud heater, double garage; corner lot. George H. Vought, Realtor.

VILSACK DISTRICT.
New 7-room Colonial, 2-story 3-car gar., poultry house, fruit trees, shrub., swim. pool. 1¼ ac., cor. property. Call MI 2121.

FORREST HILLS FORECLOSURE PRICE Colonial home, 6 rooms, center hall, acre lot, near cars; real bargain; terms; no trades. Hazel 3142 anytime.

ZEPHYR AVE., Sheridan—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heater, etc. Conveniently located; come and see it; make an offer. Walnut 2108-M.

FOR SALE in Edgewood, 9-room house and garage, almost acre ground; trees and shrubs; 3 minutes from trains and cars. Phone PE 1214.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 309 East Ninth ave., Homestead; will sell or trade; can be seen any time, or call Mayflower 5625.

WILKS.—Foreclosure sale mod. brk., $6,800; terms; 6 rms., tile bath, hw. flrs.; nr. stores, cars, schools. Schenley 2212.

317 WHITNEY AVE.—6-room brick, h. w. heat, h'dw'd floors, tile bath; garage; corner lot. George H. Vought, Realtor.

EDGEWOOD Acres — Modern colonial type home, 6 lge. rms., 1 acre grd. Make offer. Arthur F. Texter, PE 1805, CH 3648.

WILK.—New 7-room solid brick, cement porch, good lot, nr. school, car, terms $500, balance like rent. PE 7014.

FOR SALE—Bargain; 9-room frame, 100 feet front, Verona road, small down payment. Phone Sycamore 7739-J.

BIDDLE AVE., WILKINSBURG, $7,500 9-room frame house, suitable for 2 families. Call PE 4522.

COUNTRY HOME, 1 hour from Pittsburgh, 5 rooms, bath, garage, garden. Write C-165 Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYMONT RD. bungalow, acre ground, garage, barn, beautiful place. Perrysville 200-M.

MODERN 8-rm. brick, large lot, $4,500. Part cash, balance monthly. PE 1700.

UPLAND ST.—5 rooms, lot 30x100, all conveniences; $500 down. CH 4621.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Real Estate prices threaten to start an upward swing this spring. If you are considering the purchase of a home in a desirable section, it will pay you to buy now.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Forest Hills Borough

Located at the heart of East Boulevard Improvements. Adjacent to the future intersection of Wm. Penn, Lincoln and Boulevard of the Allies,

Modern homes with city improvements,
Ready for occupancy now or May 1.
Home sites worthy of your consideration.
In a well-established, protected community.

Homes open for your inspection and consideration.
Make this your destination the next time you take a drive.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Field Office: Ardmore Blvd. and Braddock Road. Phone CH 2275

PERRY PERMANENT HOMES
$5,350 Complete, and Up

Will build your home where you desire. Brick of 6 rooms and bath for $5,350. Easy terms.

If you own a clear lot, I will build for you, without down payment, a home of your own desire. None too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.

More Than 500 Satisfied Customers Throughout Allegheny Co.

FRANK PERRY
1630 METHYL AVE. BEECHVIEW LEHIGH 2921

East End Houses 61

Murdoch Farm-Home Buyer
This home has been taken in on trade and therefore can cut the price from $40,600 to $28,500. 1456 Inverness st.; semi-bungalow type home; 10 rooms, sun parlor, card room with log-burning fireplace, 2-car garage; lot 60x140; other remarkable features are splendid laundry, dual heating system, coal and gas, Ruud water heater, large size lawn, well shrubbed; located in Pittsburgh's residential section. For appointment call at 5556 Center ave. or phone MO 4041.

Sale.
Amberson Place.
Beautiful residence, completely modern, 14 rooms, 4 baths, dressing room, cedar closets, hardwood floors, hot water heating, breakfast room, lavatory; handsome decorations; thatch cottage architecture; 5-car garage, with man's quarters and bath and turntable.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$22,000
Shady avenue between Fifth and Wilkins. Excellent brick home of 12 rooms and 3 baths; 5 rooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large lot; choicest residence section in Pittsburgh.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HOUSES cheaper now than in years— in a year you will pay more for them. Let us show you the following Oakland specials:
Near Craig and Forbes, 5 rooms ... $ 5,500
Near Pitt Stadium, 6 rooms 6,250
Above Fifth ave., 7 rooms 6,500
Below Forbes st., 6 rooms 6,500
Above Fifth ave., 8 rooms 7,000
Near Fifth ave., 7 rooms 8,500
Near Forbes st., 9 rooms 11,000
See Mr. Elias. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
$18,000.
Non-resident owner wishes to sell at once this splendid dwelling containing seven rooms and two baths; lot is 50x150, with garage; $3,000 cash required, balance first mortgage. For appointment to inspect, call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

Attractive English Design.
CLOVERCREST.
501 Glen Arden drive, brand new stone home, complete and modern in every detail, 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 3 baths, double garage attached; clean, quiet, exclusive location, near Linden School. Clovercrest is located off Reynolds st. between Dallas and Linden, Point Breeze district. Open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

AN ESPECIAL BARGAIN.
In Exclusive Shadyside,
Modern home, three years old, 7 rooms, 3 baths, storage room; hardwood floors, hot water heat; two-car garage; will consider offer.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SO. HILL—$15,500.
Attractive brick dwelling containing 7 rooms and tiled bath; has oak floors and hot-water heating system; located north of Forbes st. on large lot and has 2-car garage; offered at this attractive price because owner has purchased a larger home. To inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

Wellesley Road Bargain.
Exclusive section, near Highland Park; new home, 7 rms., breakfast room, 3 baths; 2-car garage; incinerator, hot water heat; copper spouting; brass plumbing. A remarkable bargain. Occupancy May 1st.
5743 Beacon St. P. Goodman Hazel 8990.

HIGHLAND PARK.
A beautiful 8-room brick home, 3 baths; 2-car garage, on greystone drive; price $24,500; terms arranged. Hazel 1592-W.

OPPORTUNITY
Do you want a bargain in a new home? If so inspect 3222 Beechwood blvd., or 4317 Haldane st., or call owner and builder, Montrose 3751.

$15,000.
South Fairmount Ave.—Lot 50x125, to paved alley. A complete home and a bargain seldom offered. For appointment call G. N. Gourley, Carrick 0178 or 0154.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2d fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

POINT BREEZE.
Beautiful modern home, excellent location on private street, near St. Bede's Church. 7 rooms, breakfast room, frigidaire; large lot, 2-car garage. Price $19,500. Montrose 2353.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. BARGAIN.
Beautiful Tap. brick center hall home of 8 rooms; tile bath, garage, $15,000 m'g. Could never duplicate for the price offered. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILL rent or sell artistic $45,000 home for $35,000; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; finest neighborhood, Murdock Fms. No reas. off. refused. Rent $300. SH 0767.

402 BROWNING Rd., new 10-rm., 3 bath brick, ultra mod., $31,000. 5437 Wilkins ave., 7-rm., 2-bath mod. brick, $15,000. Make offer. Owner, Mt Irwin AT 3344.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—Reduced for quick sale, modern 9-room home, 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage; large cement porch; immediate possession. MA 5686.

SHADYSIDE SACRIFICE.
$7,250—Frame dwelling, 7 rms., bath, inst. water heater, cement cellar; lot to alley; easy terms. Montrose 2353.

MODERN home, 6 rms., tile bath, built-in fixtures, incinerator, garage under side porch; lot 65x160. Owner, no agents. Churchill 7681.

BARNES ST. 329—Near Regent Sq. An excellent bargain; 7-rm. brick, 2 baths; weather-striped. Easy terms. Pen. 2629.

FRIENDSHIP PARK, $11,500—Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, large lot, garage. Call Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0987.

$10,500 FOR quick sale, 8-room brick, nr. Stanton and Negley. G. Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

CHOICE HEBERTON AVE. LOCATION. 10-room dwelling. Call Montrose 4847.

REAL buy, $4,500—4 rooms, bath; good cond.; small down payment. PEN 1501.

MORNINGSIDE—7 rooms, all brick, hardwood floors, furnace. Emerson 0866.

CENTER AVE.—New East End efficiency apartment bldg. Hazel 2081-R.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE
Thirteen-room house on one of the best streets in this section. Den, living room with open fireplace, dining room, two pantries, kitchen and playroom for children on first floor; five bedrooms and two baths on second floor, with maids' rooms and bath in rear; storage space on third floor. Two-car garage. House is most attractively furnished and decorated; perfect condition; hot-water heat, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences.
GEORGE BROS.,
PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
COURT 3100.

MURDOCH FARMS
Center hall home, 3 rooms and den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on 2nd; maid's quarters on 3rd. Hot water heat, oak floors; 2-car garage. 35,000.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Union Trust Bldg.

$28,000.
SHADYSIDE—NEW.
Nine rooms and 3 baths; there are 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor; has 65-foot lot and 2-car garage; built for a home only 4 years ago and contains hot-water heating system, hardwood floors, dishwasher sink and General Electric refrigerator; price reduced to close estate.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

A BIT DIFFERENT
SQUIRREL HILL HOME SACRIFICE
Brick home built by owner 4 years ago under an architect's supervision. Entry hall with winding stairway, living room 14x22 with 3 exposures, cheerful dining room, convenient kitchen layout, 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, sewing room, excellent heating plant. Price $13,000; actually $4,000 less than cost. Call Hazel 7922 today or
CULLEN CO.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
SMALL BAUM GROVE HOME WITH GARAGE, REDUCED FROM $16,500 TO $11,850.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

75,000
Brick living-room residence, five master bedrooms and three baths, second floor; also maids' rooms and bath, hot water heating system; garage with man's apartment. Lot 150x200 feet. A modern, representative home; choice location at half cost.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
$8,800
Fifth and Murrayhill ave. district, one block from Fifth ave., very substantial brick home of 10 rooms and reception hall, bath and furnace; excellent location and neighborhood; close to East Liberty. Call Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

BUILT FOR KEEPS
Valmont street, north of Forbes street, $16,500.
Brick house, first floor, reception hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, four nice bedrooms, tile bath, finished third floor; lot 46x125, beautifully shrubbed; this sale is to close an estate; reason for low price.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5878.

6346 BURCHFIELD AVE,
Open for Inspection,
FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL 4 P. M.
Nine rooms and tile bath; garage; 50-foot lot; excellent condition; a real bargain.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

NEW STONE HOMES.
Point Breeze district, $1,500 cash payment, balance $175 monthly; inspect 6727-6751 Wilkins avenue, corner Dallas, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage; very modern; near St. Bede's and Linden School; open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

KINSMAN ROAD.
$4,000 cash payment, modern living room home on this exclusive and private residence street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large front porch, double garage, well developed shrubbery; perfect condition throughout. For appointment to inspect phone owner, Montrose 1705.

North of Forbes, $24,000.
Artistic home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, 4 bedrooms on second floor, shower room with glass door, tile kitchen; a home having appointments and comforts of a $40,000 home, but does not have the upkeep. Built by owner. Schenley 3022.

HANDY TO SCHOOLS, church and street cars, modern 7-room solid brick, two baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; sanitas decorations; large closets, four fireplaces, brick and cement porch, two-car garage; large corner lot, shrubbery, well worth $20,000; will accept $16,500 and make terms to suit. Address C 165, Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN Sunday 2-5 p. m., 1443-1457 N. Highland ave., near entrance to park. Beautiful Colonial and English design homes, 8 and 9 rooms and 3 baths each, featuring large living rooms with open log fireplaces. Will trade. Price $34,000. See owner on premises or call Hazel 6632.

NORTH AVE., WILKINSBURG, $8,500. 9 room frame, arranged for 2 fam.; large cor. lot with room for small house; terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

Caton St., Near Shady,
A thoroughly modern home for $10,900; terms arranged. Hazel 1592-W.

AYLESBORO AVE., 5445, near Forbes—Stone house, 8 rms., garage, sacrifice $18,000. Open today 2-4. LI 2522-R eves.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—Modern brick home, 6 rms., bath, furnished 3rd flr., lot 40x100; bargain. Emerson 1228.

5537 McCandless Ave., modern 6-rm. brick, 2-car gar. Must sell. Make offer. FI 3296.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern. Mayflower 1564.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

NEAR MURDOCH FARMS
Bought in at Sheriff Sale.
$16,500.
Practically new home; hall, large rms., 2 baths; 2-car garage; automatic h. w. heat; little cash required. Call Mayflower 4612.

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
Best Buy on Brighton Rd.
3521 BRIGHTON RD.
Inspect for yourself.
Eight rooms, finished mansard; modern, 2-car garage.
J. C. NOCK.
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
3652 Harbison st., near Riverview Park. 6 rooms, bath, built-in features, garage, large lot, beautiful location; open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Brighton rd. to Davis ave., east on Davis ave. to Harbison st.; $12,000.
R. T. PEARSON,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

622 CHAUTAUQUA St., 8-rm. brick, modern $4,500
102 Daisey St., 5 rms., gas light and cellar $3,250
121 Montclair Ave., 6 rms., modern, 2-car garage $6,800
Inspect today. Also other houses and investments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

New House—Open 2 to 5.
Last house unsold; will sell at sacrifice to close out. Call at 3437 Portola st., near Delaware ave., for key; fine brick, 7-room home; tile bath, hot water heat; terms arranged. FA 1223 or CO 1348.

$100.00 RIVERVIEW AVE.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat and hot water furnished, facing park.
$70.00 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; one month free rent.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
Fairfax 0685 812 Federal St.

SMALL DUPLEX
Five rooms, tile bath; 2 garages, one year old; small cash payment; open 2 to 5 Sunday. Go to 3437 Portola st., near Delaware, or call FA 1223 or CO 1348.

WEST NORTH AVE.
Brick, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, second floor, finished attic, porch, gas, electric, $7,000.00.
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.—Modern brick duplex, 11 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; price reduced from $15,500 to $12,500 for quick sale. John Forester, 816 East Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

6-ROOM frame house arranged for 2 families; convenient to schools and cars; alley in rear; very reasonable. 1309 Iten st., Spring Hill.

ALPINE AVE.—$3,000.00; $500.00 cash. Can pay balance like rent; 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

$6,950—NEW North Side home, 12 minutes by trolley from downtown; all modern; nice level landscaped lot; easy terms. Call owner. Schenley 0992.

LISTEN, North Side property owners, if the price is right I'll sell it. L. F. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

WELL built brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, on one floor; finished attic; hot water ht., garage. Owner, 2024 Perrysville ave.

DAVIS AVE. dist.—New 6-rm. brick. 1905 Marmaduke st. Open today. 1419 Orchlee st., 8 rms. Linden 2522-R eves.

N. S., SHEFFIELD ST., 1225—6 rooms, bath; hot-air furnace; garage space. Sell at a sacrifice. Cedar 3513-W.

MARSHALL AVE., 358—6 rms., mod., gar., immed. poss., worth $10,000; price $7,000; terms. Fairfax 7840.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 3000 blk.—7-r. frm., 2-fam., $6,500; income $60 mo. MA 9876.

NEW BRICK—Brighton road, 6 rooms, tile bath; nice lot. Linden 2667.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Exceptional Offering.
Adjacent to Virginia Manor
Centrally located in most desirable environment, within walking distance to schools and shopping center. House containing spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price $13,500; terms.
For full particulars see
KRAMER, REALTOR,
2828 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

SAY, How would you like to move into a NEW ENGLISH COTTAGE HOME of six rooms, attached garage, tile bath, level 60-foot lot, near school, in restricted home district of MT. LEBANON? This home will appeal to ANY HOME-LOVING FAMILY at the attractive price of $12,800.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 6000.

MT. LEBANON ATTRACTIONS.
Special offering. Two truly fine homes, 6 rooms, finished third, beautiful tile bath and shower, garage, near schools, bus and cars; $15,500. Also
New six-room, center hall type, floor plan designed by prominent architect, location the best; $12,800. See at once. A treat awaits you.
SIMMONDS REALTY,
400 Washington Road. Lehigh 8911.

TWO BARGAINS
$750 CASH Six rooms, brick-and-shingle home, all-tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, all in A-1 condition; only $8,000.
$1,000 CASH Nearly new all-brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun-parlor, built-in garage, near to schools and cars; only $14,000.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

MISSION HILLS—$12,900
8 rooms, sun room, garage, screens; lot 60x230, an abundance of trees and shrubbery; a rare opportunity to procure a fine home in this highly developed community at such a low price.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763.

$11,000 DORMONT $11,000
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; level lot; between car lines.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5.
CASH $1,000—PRICE $10,300.
MT. LEBANON, 304 BROADMOOR AVE.
New brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot-water heat; garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MT. LEBANON—DISTINCTIVE HOME
$13,500—Many fine appointments; 7 rooms, breakfast room; lot 50x165; garage, school transportation and stores nearby. See
Ben F. Williams Co.,
703 WASHINGTON RD. LE 9700.

Stone Dutch Colonial.
Center hall type, 6 large rooms, breakfast rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, built-in kitchen equipment, etc. Located on corner lot, 50x125, with 2-car garage. Near schools, store and transportation. Lehigh 1631.

DORMONT—$10,500.
An attractive and comfortable home of 6 rooms and bath, shower; large level lot, located between two carlines; fine neighborhood. Easy to handle this.
Dodds Realty Co., 2800 West Liberty Ave.

DORMONT—$7,800.
Nearly new, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, near transportation and schools; splendid location.
J. H. DeJohn, 246 Wash'n. rd.

HAVE several high-class double houses; best location in Mt. Lebanon. Well financed and 100% rented. Financial reverses make it necessary for me to offer them at an attractive price separately or as a whole. Address X 287, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD INVESTMENT
FIFTH AVE.—Very attractive white brick bldg., containing 2 stores, 12 apartments, income over $9,500; low price; will trade; some cash required. Call Mr. Williams AT. 5729.

SUNSET HILLS.
Modern brick house; 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath and shower, double garage, will sacrifice, $10,500. Will carry mortgage. Homestead 2851-J. Sunday or evening, or Atlantic 1574, day.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL, $11,800.
New all brick, center hall type, 6 large rms., all tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, gar., large lot, near schools, bus, stores.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 1200.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $12,500.
New brick, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, garage, large, level lot, house nicely decorated, 1 block to bus; convenient to schools. Terms. Adams & Schweinsberg 646 Washington rd., 2nd flr. Lehigh 0200.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500.
All brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; terms; near Bower Hill road.
J. H. DeJohn, Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Attractive brick-shingle, 8 rooms, tile bath, hdw. fls., h. a. heat, garage; real buy.
"BOB" BROWNLEE & BRO.
3041 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

MORRISON DR.—$12,500, 6-room, attic, all-tile bath, hw. floors, garage; lot 50x120; terms. Owner, Lehigh 4024-M.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON

Every house in the development an exclusive design and each one by an artist

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON

We are pleased to present for inspection two beautiful colonial houses in period design and detail with colonial type paper in figures and chintzes selected by M. A. Binney of the interior decorating department at Kaufmann's; each house with two baths and two car garages; the one at $17,500, the other at $19,800; both houses on spacious lots surrounded by large trees and beautifully landscaped.

Access: Thru the Tubes and straight out to Bower Hill Road, where arrows point the way, or over Point Bridge and out the Banksville Road.

LEHIGH 3880

8 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths
New—Only $15,500.
Very Attractive Terms.
Mt. Lebanon—Restricted.
Watch for our signs. Double back one square to the left beyond 1287 Washington rd.
OPEN TODAY AND HEATED.
Very attractive with Ludiwici Celedon terra cotta tile roof, double garage, steel casements, stone fireplace and domestic science kitchen with Tuck-away breakfast set and electric ventilator; sun parlor and entrance hall, with very large living room, four good bedrooms. Don't be misled by the low price. This is really worth about $19,000.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEB.
Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON VALUES.
$10,250—Located on exclusive Hazel drive; attractive 6-rm. brick home, tile bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, modern and in splendid condition; a complete home worthy of investigation. Not much cash needed.
$11,800—Positively an extraordinary buy. In restricted district, high elevation; large level lot; new home of brick construction; 6 bright rooms with 2 tile baths; every modern convenience; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; convenient terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 WASHINGTON RD. LE 7400.

Mt. Lebanon—$11,500.
New brick home. Best location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms, tile bath; 2-car garage. Hot water heat. Can be bought for $1,500 down, balance like rent.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg.
Court 4090. Lehigh 2633.

DORMONT.
Wainbell avenue; beautiful stone front home of 7 rooms, tile bath, large living room type, connecting sun porch; large lot to paved alley. Convenient location. Will sell for less than foreclosure price. Excellent terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS NEW STORE.
French Normandy Type,
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, storage room, cedar closet, marble sills, screens, artistically decorated throughout; a very fine home on lot 87x230.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763.

ACT QUICK
$10,500—Buys this remarkable six-room home; center hall, studio living room, breakfast room, garage, tile roof, 50x135 level lot; half square from bus line. You must see this. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road Lehigh 6666-67.

$12,500—MT. LEBANON,
New English brick, 6 rooms, beautifully decorated, attic, tile bath, steel casement windows, large stone fireplace; hot water heat, 2-car garage, high class convenient location, easy terms; will take good lot as part payment.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

$8,500—Dormont—$8,500.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; level lot; side drive; front and rear porches; easy terms.
Avey & Irish,
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT DOUBLE—$14,800.
12 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 garages; in wonderful condition; rent from one side pays all expenses; terms.
J. H. DeJohn, Lehigh 3014.

$12,500—$500 cash, easy terms. Mt. Lebanon, English, 7 rooms, tile bath, casement windows, h. w. heat, Bryant boiler, range, electric refrigeration, garage, convenient. Lehigh 8683.

NEW Mt. Lebanon 4-family, 3 garages; 4 rooms and bath each apartment; all rented; income $3,300 per year. Sacrificing at $20,000 for quick sale. LE 8683.

$8,750—Dormont bungalow with garage; in splended location.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT TODAY 2-5.
BEST BUY IN SOUTH HILLS.
516 BELLAIRE AVENUE.
8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, extra shower, 2 heating systems, instantaneous heater, frigidaire, garage to match the house. Call Wm. Auslander.
REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

925 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Two-story brick house; 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, all modern features; bargain, $11,500. Open for inspection Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Brookline Office.
Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave.
Lehigh 0254.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE, 626 BELLAIRE AVE.
$500 CASH—PRICE $8,500.
Brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, room for garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

All-Brick Duplex, $10,700.
ABOUT $2,000 DOWN.
12 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, open porches, paved street, extra good location, 1 square to car stop, 12 minutes to postoffice. Lehigh 4315.

NEW HOME, BROOKLINE
Beautiful six-room brick home, complete in every way, improved street and alley; price and terms to suit any purchaser. Call Lehigh 8809-J.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME, $9,500.
All brick, Colonial design, 6 large rooms, colored tile bath, shower, steam heat, Ruud water heater, built-in garage; paved st.; A-1 finish and construction.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Reamer Ave., Brookline.
New brick home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, shower, all built-in features; complete in every way; on paved street and alley. Lehigh 8809-J.

BROOKLINE bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; level lot, coal furnace; only $8,250.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

BROOKLINE BRICK-SHINGLE, $5,600.
7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hdwd., garage, $600 cash; ½ block to car.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME, $6,500.
$500 cash, 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Fine brick house, 8 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., best location. Bargain at $10,500. LE 8517-J.

BROOKLINE, $6,000.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, garage, strictly modern, on car line, easy terms. LE 7454.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK COTTAGE.
Frame, 3 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, driveway and garage; lot 30x141; only $4,250. Cash or terms.
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

BARGAIN, $7,250.
2037 Brentwood Ave.—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; paved; good location. Open for inspection. G. N. GOURLEY, 3002 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CAR 0178, 0154.

OVERBROOK HOMES.
5 new brick homes, living room and hall types, 6 and 7 rooms; tile bath; garage. Price $8,500; easy terms.
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

WILL SELL at a bargain; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, immediate possession; garage, laundry, furnace, porches, awnings, porch furniture, weather stripped, paved street; near Carrick car line. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

CARRICK BARGAIN.
$7,500—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath; garage; fine location.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road.

$6,900 NEW BRICK.
Attractive 6-room, modern; large level lot. $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms and bath; all modern; near cars, schools and stores; must sacrifice for quick sale; price $5,800. 16 Fairview ave. Wellington 1185-M.

CARRICK, $7,500—6 rms., breakfast room, bath, furnace, fruit and coal cellar; garage; paved st.; lot 36x186. Near St. Basil's School. Carrick 1969-J.

MODERN DUPLEX—305 Rochelle st. One of the best locations in Knoxville for investment; rent $140 per month. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
English type brick; $8,250; $75 month. Carrick 3513-J.

BROWNSVILLE Road-Brentwood House—5 rms., large lot; will sacrifice for $6,000. D. G. Procupp, 14 Pointview road, Brentwood.

$7,200—8-room brick, hall type, tile mantles, just decorated; near schools, stores and cars. Call CA 4312-R.

CARRICK—3 rms., bath, br. bungalow, h. w. floors, furnace, lot 30x120, paved sq., $5,500. Call Carrick 1808.

MT. OLIVER—3-family apt., 3 gar., 125 Margaret st. Income $155; $1

Crafton, Ingram 67

BRICK HOME—$9,500.
8 rooms, bath, large level lot, car line, 3 blocks to Crafton Station, near schools and churches; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$5,950.
Frame of 8 rooms, strictly mod.; paved street; large lot; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

CRAFTON—5-rm. home, modern; small down payment, bal. like rent. Wal. 0788.

HIGH-CLASS residence, white stucco on tile, 7 rms., 2 baths. Walnut 1039.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$8,500—Bellevue, new modern home, 5 rms., storage attic, h. w. heat, tile bath and shower; choice location.
$7,500—West View, new home, good construction, level lot, good location. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., modern, steel windows, garage, nice lot, 48x100; price $6,800.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS Dist., near Highland Country Club, 6-room brick and shingle; garage; level lot; close to schools and churches; immediate possession; $10,500. Wellington 1553.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—6-room brick, tile roof; garage; close to schools and churches; frigidaire, hot water heat; immediate possession; $12,500. Wellington 1553.

OPEN 2 TO 6—WEST VIEW HOME.
$75 per month, no down payment, new modern brick and siding home, 6 rooms, tile bath, price $7,500. 240 Ridgewood ave., near Boro Hall. Linden 4504-4270.

BELLEVUE—New modern brick, 7 rooms, garage; near schools, st. cars. Price $12,000. Owner, Linden 4270. Residence phone 4504.

WEST VIEW—6 rms., hot-water heat; 2 finished 3d fl. rms.; built-in garage; can be arranged for 2 families. WE 1268-W.

NEW brick homes, sun par., brkfst. nook; gar., $8,800 to $11,000; Grove ave. Heintz Bros., builders, West View. WE 0950.

$8,700—New brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, oak floors, garage, good location. Linden 0718.

Business Properties 70

RED brick, lge. storeroom and 4-rm. and bath. Will sac. $12,000. Call CA 1646.

Lots For Sale 71

SPECIAL BARGAINS—Glenshaw, 90 ft. front, $700; good location; others; paved street, city water; terms.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
$650.
For quick sale; level lot on Norwich ave.; this is fine paved street, built up with fine homes; easy terms. Write M 199, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $270.
Large lot, 30x140 feet, to alley; this lot is on good street with sewer, water, gas, etc; lot surrounded by fine homes; terms $5 per month. Write L 199, Sun-Telegraph.

ONE ACRE ground opposite South Hills Country Club, frontage Brownsville road 107 feet, Golf street 88 feet. Price $5,300. Will take payments. CA 1114 or 2659-R.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., vacant; cheapest lot on the street; only $100 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LOTS at a bargain, near Brentwood municipal building; will take small monthly payments and build you a house to suit. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

MT. LEBANON—2 splendid building lots, Woodhaven drive and Poplar. Price reasonable. Call owner. Walnut 2800.

MT. LEBANON—Lot 50x130, level, all improvements, $2,500; terms. Lehigh 8525.

LOT—Corner Emerald & Eureka sts.; will take payments. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

MT. LEBANON—Lot for double house, 50x150, $3,000 all imp. conv. Lehigh 8526.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

ONE GOOD frame house for sale on easy terms, in the City of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, within three squares of the Pennsylvania Railroad, also a garage in Greensburg with an apartment over it; the same has a good income and can be purchased on an easy payment plan; persons interested will take the matter up with Harry E. Cope, Attorney, Bank and Trust Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

HIGHWAY FARM WITH 27 HEAD FINE CATTLE

Here is a real home and a real business. 140 acres located on main cemented highway right at fine high school town, 1,000 feet level frontage, ideal business location, fine shaded lawn, good 2-story 8-room house, electric, running water, etc. Good cellar, very good cemented basement barn, stanchions, etc. Two good second barns, all kinds outbuildings, lots of fruit. Owner old and must sell. Includes 14 fine milk cows, 14 head young cattle, 31 sheep, lambs, brood sow, 100 chickens, complete line farm machinery, small tools, all feed, hay, straw, etc. Electric water system furnishing house and barn. Will consider small income property. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

SUBURBAN HOMES AND SMALL FARMS

Within 15 miles of Pittsburgh
Close to Oakmont and
The New Riverside Drive.

1 Acre, 7-room House	$9,000
1 Acre, 6-room House	6,000
1 Acre, 8-room House	8,500
5 Acres, 6-room House	12,000
3½ Acres, 3-room House	2,200
5 Acres, 6-room House	3,500
6 Acres, 5-room House	5,500
10 Acres, 5-room House	8,500
50 Acres, 6-room house	10,000

JOHN W. JARDEN
628 Front st. Verona, Pa.
Phone Oakmont 101

Equipped Farm Near Butler

On good road, built up section, children hauled to school, overlooking main highway; good 6-room house, water in, gas and electric available, porches, shaded lawn; good barn and out buildings, 58 acres nearly level farming fields, timber and pasture, lots fruit, good potato land, ideal for poultry, high elevation. Price reduced to $5,500, liberal terms, 30 years to pay part. Will include team, 5 cattle, chickens, hay and feed, farm machinery. A bargain for quick action.

C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

AGED OWNERS 98-ACRE BARGAIN
Prosperous community, excellent local markets; 40 acres fertile tillage, stream watered 18-cow pasture, 20 acres wood est, 500 sugar maples, abundance fruit, 8-room house, ample barn, bldgs. insured $3,400; income of $2,000 easily increased by young man, low price $3,500 includes good team, 5 cattle, implements, hay, etc.; $1,000 down, pg. 80 big NEW catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FOR SALE—S. Z. Wise farm of 80 acres located 3 miles from New Brighton or Beaver Falls, on improved road. Farm includes Wise's Grove, best equipped and best known picnic grove in district. House and outbuildings modern and in excellent condition. Good farming land. Beaver County Trust Company, New Brighton, Pa.

IMPROVED ROAD EQUIPPED FARM
145 acres, level, good buildings, leased oil and gas, 33 miles from Pgh., 16 cattle, 22 hogs, 2 horses, all farming tools. $10,500.00 trade. I have the farm you want. $3,000 and up. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—One hundred and thirty acre farm, two miles west of East Palestine, O., on improved road; land rolling and soil fertile; buildings and fences fair; owner disabled; will sell at sacrifice. For information write Milton C. Moore, Alliance, O.

FIVE acres high, dry, level brush land suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm 9 miles to Atlantic City; near school, bus, mail delivery, electric; price $300, payments $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment on easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

85 ACRE farm, good slate roof house, soft water, fruit, neighbors and school, barn and outbuildings, two miles from town, easy terms; price $1,400. Henry's Real Estate, Greenville, Mercer County, Pa.

45 ACRES, improved road, 10-room house, bank barn, other buildings, good land, never failing water, big frontage along road; first one here with $3,500 gets it. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

10-acre chicken farm & buildings, $3,000
20-acre chicken farm & buildings, $4,000
69-acre general farm & buildings, $5,500
Miller, 2801 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN—36 acres, 8-rm. house, good outbuildings, $3,500, $700 down, balance like rent; 182 acres, good buildings, $5,000. Charles H. Flick, Gibsonia 72.

FARM—47 acres, Harmar Township, near Cheswick, house and barn in fair condition, good vein of moulding sand under major portion of farm. Penhurst 5602.

115 ACRES near Warrendale, Perry Highway, good bldgs., fruit, 1,100 feet frontage on highway. W. H. McDonald, 71 N. Balph ave., Bellevue, Pa.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—Close estate, 10-15-20 acres on state road, 30 min. from city. Executor, Sidney C. Springer, 4779 Sciota st.

87-ACRE FARM—On State Rte. 80, 15 mi. from Pittsburgh; 6-rm. house, outbldgs. C. A. Silvis, Murraysville, Pa., R. D. 1.

97 ACRES at Pine Creek, off Perry Highway; good buildings. Wexford 5-R-14.

Sale or Exchange 73

EAST END ROWS

authorized by a client to sell 4 rows of houses in different sections of the East End at a reasonable price on which real estate is acceptable in part payment. These houses are all rented reasonably and in good condition.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

INCOME PROPERTY FOR EQUIPPED FARM.
Good 3-family all-brick apartment, best location, $18,500; rent $1,900.00. Also have several good well located houses for equipped farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$1,900 to $192,000 Per Year.
New Kansas City (Mo.) income, exchange for farms or city property; send for description; full comm. to agts. McCanles Bldg. Co., 400 Victor Bldg., K. C., Mo.

MORTGAGE and cash—will exchange for a large home—East End, 2 apartment buildings renting for $10,000 a year. Will exchange equity for large home.
C. C. HAMILTON,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

6-ROOM brick, large lot, good location; trade for house under $9,000. Others.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK
Will sell or trade by 4-family duplex, modern. Call Mr. Averbach, CO. 2122.

FOR SALE or exchange: Monessen, will accept Florida real estate in trade. Business block in center of city. What have you? B 284, Sun-Telegraph.

MURRAY AVE., nr. Phillips—Business frontage and bldg., $7,000 equity and $7,000 mortgage, for smaller equity. Hazel 3388.

MT. LEBANON—New English stone mansion, will trade for lots, investment property or home. Lehigh 8565-M.

NEAR downtown, store and income, $12,000 incumbrances, $10,000 equity. Owner, P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

5 MODERN houses, 3 yrs. old, in Sharon, Pa. What have you to trade? Write G 165, Sun-Telegraph.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., 4-rm. cottage, 100x100 ft. & gar.; what have you? Write J 266, Sun-Tele.

Investments 75

NINTH ST.
Estate will sacrifice. Lot 20x60 to alley; new 3-story and basement brick building. Excellent investment with great speculative value.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

BETTER THAN BONDS
Business property under long-term lease by a responsible concern. May consider small trade. Call Mr. Averbach, Court 2122.

Summer Places For Sale 76

TWO furnished summer cottages with bathing, dancing, fishing, surrounded with fine maple trees. R. N. Fritsch, Ligonier, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

NO COST
Unless your loan is granted.
Straight or payment mortgages
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
326 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3610

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

MERGE YOUR MORTG'S.
75% loaned on desirable city and suburban properties; nothing too large, all types considered. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
Individual has money to loan on residence or income property. Call Hazel 3598.

ESTATE has $130,000 for loans on residence and investment properties in Pgh. district up to $25,000 each. Reasonable expenses. Attorney, Box 461, N. S.

WANT to borrow direct $28,000, secured by first mortgage on fine res. property worth $58,000. Write K 266, Sun-Tele.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Interest at 6% on declining balances. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

WANT loan of $3,200 on apt. bldg. valued $18,000; at Miami, Fla., 8% interest. Call owner, Linden 4378, evenings.

MONEY READY. BRING DEED.
J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth av. CO 2583.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Month Payment — Including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $28

First Mortgage Money Ready — Attractive terms, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes — $300 up to Property Owners.

Collateral Loans — Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages (1st or 2nd,) stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans — To build, remodel & repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1405 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on Pgh. and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 1800 E. Liberty.

Miscellaneous 85

Dixie
Radiator Enclosures
—are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves saving draperies, furniture, fuel and—above all health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.
DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO.
1118 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3319

$19.15 BUYS
This Boiler and Heater. All pipes cut and ready to set up. Get our complete catalog, 781 of Plumbing and Heating Materials. We supply all materials and do the work on small monthly payments.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE.

WHY PAY MORE!
Buy direct from wholesale distributor. Retail and wholesale. Save 25%-50%. Nationally advertised brands. Paints 75c-$2.50 gal., varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, ladders, brushes, white lead, linseed oil 70c-85c gal., turps, 55c-65c gal., wallpaper, 500 designs, 2c up, binder 2c-4c yd., room lots complete, 75c up, shingles, $3.95 sq., rollroofing, 98c, 500 ft. building paper, 50c, 500 ft. slater's felt, 75c roll.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water St. CO. 9109

Cast Iron Boiler Construction
WISE
IT'S A QUALITY FURNACE
Your Dealer Will Tell You or
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY.
FA 1900.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Heating—Boiler—Bargains.
For dwellings, apartments and garages; 1,000 to 6,000 ft. rating, also radiators; guaranteed as if new. For sizes and prices,
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
101 E. LACOCK ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 1900.

PAINTS 75c, $1.50 to $1.95 gal. Linseed oil, 75c, 85c gal. Turps, 55c, 65c gal. Varnishes, $1.25, $1.95 gal. Shingles below whsle. Roll roofing, 98c roll. Mail, phone orders filled. PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

100,000 RED BRICK, $1.00 per 1,000 on job; hardwood flooring, $20 per 1,000; 2-6 Tng. yellow pine, $15 per 1,000; sash and glass with frames cheap. Hazel 1790.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD carriage, good condition. Call Hazel 2018-R.

PLASTER BOARD—3½c sq. ft. Shingles. CE. 1685. 1617 Juniata st.

Household Goods 86

BEFORE YOU BUY
A Washing Machine
See Our Guaranteed Rebuilt Washers,
Priced as Low as $15.
617 CHESTNUT ST. CEDAR 4379.

WASHER REPAIRING.
Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 613 Chestnut st., N. S. CE 4379.

WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRING. Repairs and wringer rolls. Lowest prices. 1625 Fifth Ave. Grant 1403.

All Washing machines, parts, wringer rolls repairs, low prices. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave. 65 yrs. service.

BEDROOM, beautiful 3 pce. mohair living rm., 9 pce. dining rm. suite, contents 4 rms., used short time; sacrifice. SC 6523.

BEDROOM, $250, sell $100; mohair suite, $450, sell $150; dinette $200, sell $75; other articles; used 2 mo. HA 4947-R.

FURNITURE of 5-room apt.; all new and good condition; must see to appreciate. Schenley 6005, between 7 and 8 p. m.

COMPLETE furnishings for beautiful 4-room apartment; no reasonable offer refused. Mr. Clark, 940 Penn ave.

MOHAIR divan and chairs, walnut shade, best quality, good condition, $60. Phone Linden 1385, Linden 5979-J.

$9.75 Eureka sweeper, like new. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

KELVINATOR, $225 model, 4 mos., perfect condition; cash $190. Linden 2595-J.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, $49.00. BIG BARGAIN. PITT'S, 934 PENN AV.

BARGAINS in used furniture and household goods. Corner 23rd and Sidney sts., S. S.

MODERN dining rm. suite, 8 pce., walnut, 1-year old; a bargain. Montrose 1104.

MOHAIR living rm. suite, rugs, etc., hardly used; must sacrifice. Emerson 1373.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

The richest child
is poor without
musical training

WHILE THEY LAST
Upright pianos, players and grands, $35,000 worth for less than $10,000; must be sold at once. Your own price and terms. Never were prices slaughtered on high-grade pianos in our 30 years in Pittsburgh. Don't delay, call at once. Some will go for $35, $65. Terms as low as $5 month. Music cabinets, $10; player rolls, new, 15c each; phonographs, $5. Only a few days more. Groves Piano Co., 207 Fifth ave., 2nd floor. Atlantic 3153.

BASS DRUM, $10; trade in bells, chimes, xylophones at bargain prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

$95 BUYS a beautiful Leonard & Co. player piano, medium size, 50 rolls of music, cabinet bench, and free delivery; $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., 6th flr., take elevator.

PIANO TUNING $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long, Emerson 9501.

A BEAUTIFUL small size BABY GRAND PIANO. Only used a few months. Will sell for balance due on lease. Just continue weekly payments of $2.50. E. G. HAYS COMPANY, 907 Penn ave., 6th flr., take elevator. ATLANTIC 5898.

PIANOS TUNED, CLEANED AND POLISHED, $3.00; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold, Wellington 0636.

ALTO sax, new Holton, $65; new Holton trombone, $55; new clarinet, $15. Mrs. Howson, Lehigh 5770.

Violin—FINE RARE ITALIAN. BARGAIN. LEHIGH 6444-J.

$5 DELIVERS any piano you select, easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, 305 Wood st.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED, Paper cutter, 26 or 28-in., hand operated, advise price and condition. John B. Jenkins, 201 Thaw Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106 — Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
of
Furniture and Household Goods
TUESDAY, Feb. 10th, at 1 P. M.
Terminal Warehouse, Unit 42, Carson St., S. S., Pgh., Pa.
TAKE CAR NO. 50 OR 53.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Administrators.

To settle the estate of J. I. Buchanan, Deceased. Consisting of Oriental and domestic rugs, paintings, sterling silverware, bronzes, vases, clock, china, dishes, cut glass, lamps, living room suite, maple bedroom suite, desk, chairs, stands, linens, etc.

John F. Post & Sons,
AUCTIONEERS
Phone—Court 2678
TERMS CASH

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS
SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE
ALL ELECTRIC COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SILVER-MARSHALL, KOLSTER, DAY-FAN, PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS AND MANY OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES IN HIGH AND LOWBOY FLOOR SAMPLE CABINETS, AS WELL AS COMBINATIONS, WILL BE SACRIFICED AS LOW AS $49.50 IF SOLD AT ONCE. ACT QUICK. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SPACE 45, CARSON ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, SOUTH SIDE.

RADIOLA and Phonograph combination, cost $325, handsome console cabinet, perfect condition, complete, $60, terms $19 cash, $8 a month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 WOOD ST.

RADIOLA No. 60, super-hetrodyne and No. 105 spkr., cost $575, sell cheap; perfect cond. 1300 Arkansas ave. LE 5329-W.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Typewriters
$10.00 Up
BUY or RENT
All Makes. Money Back Guarantee.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8320.

Desks Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory seconds.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
1201 Penn Ave.—Warehouse Dept.
Sample display at
642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS for students. Special rates.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

Desks Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory seconds.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
1201 Penn Ave.—Warehouse Dept.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes of portables and standard machines, rental rates, 4 mos. for $5. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

COMPLETE CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT—Steam tables, coffee urns, kitchen equipment, refrigerator, etc. Call A. G. Young, Cedar 5700.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

DESKS, tables, chairs, files, safes, bookcases, cupboards, steel document files, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

SOLID OAK FLAT TOP DESK. CALL CHURCHILL 2913.

Wearing Apparel 90

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE DRESSES.
All must be sold. Values worth up to $39.50. Special, $11.75 and $5.00. Handsome sample coats at less than cost of fur trimmings. Values $59 up to $135, for quick disposal as low as $28.
SAVE MONEY. CALL AT MY HOME.
Mrs. Lauter, 3337 Forbes St.
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open until 10 p. m.

New Spring Dresses
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES
200 smart sample dresses, large selection, 1 of a kind, bargains. Values up to $39.50, now $12.85, $7.80 and $5.85. Shown at my home. Open until 10 p. m.
SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342

FULL dress suit and tuxedo, too small; 40-42; good condition; very cheap. Carrick 0790.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TWO teams mares, 2 gray teams, wagon, horse and harness, $40; 12 good farm horses, $25 up. Minsinger, 1201 Vickroy st.

GOAT FOR SALE—Toggenberg. Registered; to freshen in February or March. C. B. Fisher. Phone Oakdale 261.

Machinery & Tools 91

12 H. P. GAS ENGINE and clutch.
4x8 Goulds triplex pump and motor.
2 H. P. used gasoline engine.
Goulds ever-oiled water system, complete.
Electric water system, automatic, $51.25.
Planer, 24", with C. & S. 4-power feed rolls.
Planer, 30", double; rebuilt.
16" jointer, rd. head, belt drive.
Saw tables, D. A. and cut-off carriage.
Used and rebuilt electric motors.
6" 4-side sticker or moulder.
Elec. buffer, ball brg., 220-V, 1-ph., 60 cy.
2 axle spindle wood boring machine.
CANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

36-in. foot power squaring shear.
30-in. bench folder, mandrel, stakes.
48-in. Keene hand power brake.
Chain hoists, millers, drill vises.
13-in. x 6 in. South Bend engine lathe.
15-in. Hendey shaper. 5-in. hack saw.
20-in. drill, 12-in. emery grinder.
Shafting, hangers, pulleys, belting.
500 machines to select from.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 3413.

12-IN. crescent jointer, R. H. Paras belt sander and other machines can be seen running. Call Monday, Lincoln 4352.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"
Full song genuine real wide open-mouth choppers. Cinnamons. Mules. English Yorkshires. Lizards, pure white rollers; strong healthy females ready to mate from the finest stock obtainable. New shipment of imported sweet red summer rape and Sicily canary, 20 cents pound. Also nestling food and all bird supplies at lowest prices. Our finest imported bird seed in fifty and one hundred-pound lots, sixteen cents pound. Largest selection of fine guaranteed singers in W. Pa. and only store in Pittsburgh handling canaries and bird supplies only. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street.

HIGH class male Greyhound, 18 mo. old, color tan, $25; red male Chow, 2-years old, $35; classy male Eskimo, year old, white, $20; 2 white Eskimo females, 2 mo. old, $10 ea.; male Boston terrier, 3 mo. old, $25; the place to buy a good dog or swap. Send check or money order; shipment anywhere. Satisfactory Kennels, Hugh McWilliams, owner, 5467 Penn ave. Emerson 9535.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

PEDIGREED chinchillas for sale; from 1st and 2nd winners at Pittsburgh & Uniontown shows. Call Wellington 2141. Wellington Rabbitry, Princeton ave., West View.

BOSTON terriers—5 studs for service, 13 to 18 pounds. Eastburn Kennels, 95 Martsolf ave., Westview. Wellington 0614.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — Choice young puppy pets for small children for sale. Scottish Terrier Kennels, Fairfax, Ia.

CANARIES—Home-raised, males, $4; females, 50c. Stanley Surdick, above Tenth street steps, South Side.

DOGS—Pair beagle pups, $10; broken dogs, cheap; many others. Harold Peters, North Pine, York, Pa.

CANARIES, bird seed; all supplies wholesale and retail; lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

BOSTON terrier puppies, dark seal, beautifully marked; cheap. 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

CANARIES—German Choppers, singers, $4.95; females, $1. Carnegie 1519-J.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY—Female; pedigreed; reasonable. Linden 0615-R.

TOY BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed; real bargains. 4925 Cypress st., E. E.

FEMALE canaries wanted. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

PIGEONS—White Kings, $2 pair. Call Hemlock 6516-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, BONDS, SILVERWARE, GUNS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers. 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"H-M-M-M! There are plenty of dogs here, but where in the dickens is mine?" pondered Mr. "X," as he reflectively cast his eye over the flock of canines gathered about him.

Mr. "X" could have quickly found his lost dog if he had only known about the Sun-Telegraph "Lost and Found" Classified Ads.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

Loans on Furniture

SAVE
NEARLY A THIRD
ON LOANS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans above $100 up to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

Come in, or phone, or write.

10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0248.

403 ARROTT BLDG., S. W. Cor. 4th & Wood St. Court 3486.

THIRD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT. 5332.

16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg., 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION

WE LOAN MONEY
ON
NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.
Interstate
Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665

CONVENIENT
LOANS
Secured promptly and confidentially at lawful interest. You use as security your automobile, furniture, real estate or securities.
FAMILY "Furnishes Family Funds"
FUNDING
305 American Bank Building
Cor. 6th and Grant Sts.
ATlantic 2331
EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
6124 CENTER AVE., East Liberty. HI 2933.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 1894.
Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre.
LICENSED BY THE STATE

BORROW
FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
Within 24 hours. Small monthly payments. Come in for full information. Write or phone Fairfax 4706.
Personal Finance Co.
604 DOLLAR SAV. & TRUST BLDG.
526 Federal St., N. S., Opp. Boggs & Buhl.

Need Money
Quickly?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Beneficial Loan Society
508 Law-Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

YOUNG lady wants $200 to complete business course, sec. Write Z 292, Sun Tele.

Loans on Jewelry — Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a ¼ Century Old Institution
Helpful Service for every emergency
Borrow any amount promptly—no waiting. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
LOANS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
Jewelry & Listed
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JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St.
Opposite Postoffice
Private Entrance
or Use Elevator

Loans on Automobiles

We
Will Loan
Any
Amount of
MONEY
on your automobile. Bring your title. Confidential. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.
AUTOMOBILE
FINANCE CO.
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Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE
To Obtain Money For Any Purpose. Any Amount up to $1,000. Up to 12 months to Repay. You Continue to Use The Car. Unpaid Balance You Owe Other Company Paid Off and Refinanced.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BUILDING
643 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2760

MONEY
Secure cash on your automobile. You use the car and repay by the month.
PGH. FINANCE CORP.
504 American Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
East Liberty Branch MOntrose 3221
712 Highland Bldg.
Call for Evening Appointment

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL
Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New.
Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 3 Sunday
Atlantic 3888

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECTACULAR (5) DAY SALE
(75) Good Used Cars (75)—Sale Starts Today
All cars must go regardless of price. No reasonable offers refused
HERE THEY ARE:

BUICKS	CHEVROLETS	DURANTS	DODGES
ESSEX	FORDS	HUPMOBILES	HUDSONS
NASH	OAKLANDS	OLDSMOBILES	PONTIACS

STARS AND ALL TRUCKS
All Makes and Models. All cars reconditioned and ready to go
PRICES $25 and UP
See these specials today. Buy a good used car—Now.
CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY
5710 PENN AVE. ALWAYS OPEN. MONTROSE 6000.

PIERPOINT'S

1930 Hudson 8 Sport Sedan, wire wheels	$925	1929 Ford Coupe	$295
1929 Hudson Sport Rdstr.	575	1929 Marmon Sedan	595
1928 Hudson Coupe	350	1928 Dodge Sedan	225
1930 Essex Coach	495	1928 Nash Coupe	350
1929 Essex Coupe	325	1928 Pontiac Coupe	250
1928 Essex Sedan	225	1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan	525
1930 Chevrolet Coach	395	1929 Whippet Coach	175
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295	1928 Chrysler Sedan	195
1930 Ford Tudor	395	1929 Oakland Coach	475

A FEW 1930 MODELS
NEW CARS—CUT PRICES.
HUDSON COACH, $845.00 Delivered
ESSEX COACH, $595.00 Delivered
ALSO COUPES AND SEDANS
TO SELECT FROM.
Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 3100.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
We have a few good used six-cylinder Sterling trucks at a big savings. Come in and see them. A deposit will hold them until Spring.
5 Ton Sterling 6, chain drive, dump.
3½ Ton Sterling 6, worm drive, dump.
3 Ton Sterling 4, worm drive, dump.
2½ Ton Sterling 6, worm drive, dump.
2½ Ton Sterling 4, worm drive, stake.
2½ Ton Diamond T 6, 1929, dump.
2½ Ton Mack, chain drive, dump.
2 Ton International 6, dump.
1½ Ton G. M. C., pneu. tire, dump.
1½ Tom Graham, dump, hand hoist.
Used Tires, Overman and solid. All sizes, cheap.
Sterling Motor
Truck Co.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL
2-TON Int'l stake body.
3-ton 210" w. base Int'l chassis, cab.
Int'l 2½-ton heavy duty dual, used dumps. Late models.
Int'l late model 1¼-ton dump with dual tires. 60 days' old.
Other makes and models. At your price.
International Harvester Co.
of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
2½-ton Willys-Knight chassis and cab, dual tires, four-wheel brakes, four-speed double reduction differential. 1½-ton Willys six open express, used for show purposes only. SPEED, POWER AND ECONOMY. ½-ton Whippet De Luxe panel, driven only 500 miles. Reduced $200.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE. MO 7078.

HORSE VAN MOUNTED ON NEW INTERNATIONAL 2-TON DUAL WHEEL TRUCK, WHEEL BASE 185 INCHES. SPECIAL BRAKES. TRUCK USED BUT TWO WEEKS. VAN 16 FT. 3 HORSES ABREAST. REMOVE SEPARATORS AND USE FOR MOVING OR ANY PURPOSE. WILL SELL VAN AND TRUCK SEPARATELY IF DESIRED. ADDRESS EXECUTOR, 6950 EDGERTON AVE., PITTSBURGH, OR CALL MONTROSE 9665.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS
Diamond T, International, Autocars, White, Dodge and Chevrolet, all late models and entirely reconditioned. Will trade your present truck and give you terms. Call and arrange to see this selection. H. G. Evans at Jeannette 1266.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
Wide open express body; has hand hoist; $135 down, balance easy monthly payments. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE—1929 ½-ton Panel Truck; overhauled and repaired; 5 good tires, good motor, clutch, transmission; rear end, steering and brakes mechanically perfect; special Dodge panel body; $345; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

DODGE 1928 ½-ton panel truck. In very good mechanical condition, $200; terms. HIGGINS MOTOR CORP., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

WHIPPET 1928 Panel Truck. Don't fail to see this bargain; $95. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1929 Closed Cab Pickup. Newly painted and overhauled, $250; terms. HIGGINS MOTOR CORP., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

GRAHAM ½-ton panel body truck, 1928 model, in very good condition, $200; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

TWO Chevrolet 1-ton trucks, A-1 condition, $100 each. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. EV 5100.

RUGBY ½-ton panel truck, 1930 model; wonderful bargain; terms. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 CHEV. 1-ton open express $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

INT'L late model 1½-ton dump; bargain. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

REO 1-ton open express $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

DODGE 26 Truck, ¾ ton, A-1 condition, $125, cash or terms. Lehigh 2676.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL GARAGES
With overhead doors at no additional cost
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.
A Call Will Bring Our Representative.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eve. Lehigh 2989.

DIAMOND
GARAGES
224 4TH AVE.
COURT 4567.
Eve's CH 1469.

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030 Sun and eves. FE 0890

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double, $650, cement flr. H. Kaison, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

HUPP 1929 Century "6" sedan; beautiful green paint job; good tires; carries Hupp mark guarantee; $795. H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1927 LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan—Original paint, new tires, wonderful condition sacrifice; cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN 1927 sedan, five-passenger, good condition throughout; very good tires; $600; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.,
5917 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7553.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.

1928 MARMON 2 Coupe—Can be bought for $375. Montrose 8062.

Maxwell Sedan, $95.
Good motor, tires, paint. Montrose 8629.

NASH late 1927 4-door Sedan—Completely overhauled and simonized; excellent motor and running gear; very good appearance; $235; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

NASH 1925 Sedan, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

OLDS '29 Sedan; attractive value. LE 1082.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 coach, low mileage; good condition. Lehigh 1082.

OVERLAND 1926 Coupe, $95. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD
1930 Straight Eight Custom Club Sedan, like new throughout. Equipped with six wheels. Very low mileage. One of the nicest cars ever offered for sale. Reasonably priced.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
5940 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAyflower 7400

PACKARD 1930 2-4 Coupe, model 733. Mileage 4,636; appearance and condition like new.
Royston Cadillac-La Salle,
Used Car Dept.,
7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010.

1926 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan
Straight 8; this car is in wonderful condition; paint, upholstery and tires are fine; wonderful bargain, $235; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

PACKARD 1929 5-pass. Sedan, model 626. Appearance and condition like new; low mileage.
Royston Cadillac-La Salle,
Used Car Dept.,
7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010.

PACKARD 1927 4-pass. coupe, A-1 mechanical condition. Tires, paint and upholstery excellent. $400. Will finance. Fairfax 4834.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe. Paint, tires and upholstery in wonderful condition. Mechanically A-1; $225.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC 1927 Rumble Seat Coupe. Don't fail to see this value; $80.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

REO Flying Cloud 1928 Coupe, driven 14,000 miles by owner, A-1 condition. Schenley 1468, Sunday and evenings.

1926 Rickenbacker Brougham.
This car is in fine mechanical condition, tires are good; specially low priced for quick sale at $150; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

STAR 1928 Coach. Here is the car you want at the price you can afford to pay; $80.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

STUDEBAKER
1930 President Eight Club Sedan, equipped with six wire wheels and tire mirrors. Driven very little. An almost new car that originally cost $2,650 for $1,475.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
5940 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAyflower 7400

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 Sedan; a high-grade, powerful car, sacrifice at $295; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; very good condition; priced right; $40 down, balance easy payments. Fairfax 1195.

STUDEBAKER Touring, looks and runs good. $55 cash. Everglade 5100.

STUTZ SPECIALS

Seven-passenger Sedan	$600
Five-passenger Sedan	400
Four-passenger Phaeton	450
Five-pass. Weymann Sedan	550

HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.,
Used Car Department.
5917 Baum Blvd. Highland 7553.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.

WHIPPET late 1929 Dark Tan Coach—Excellent running motor; appearance like new; car recently overhauled and simonized; $200; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET 1930 Model 98-A Coupe. A beautiful 6-cyl. coupe. Run only 6,500 miles, at $350. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

1928 Willys-Knight Gt. 6 Sdn.
New tires, paint and upholstery are like new, mechanically guaranteed for 60 days. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

NOTICE TO RIVER INTEREST AND ALL NAVIGATORS.

Construction of the coffer dam for Lock No. 4, Monongahela River, will be started at once. This coffer dam will be located on the right bank of the Monongahela River near the town of Charleroi, Pa., about 41½ miles above the mouth of the river.

The coffer dam will be constructed of a size that will contain both locks, together with their guide walls. The coffer dam will extend in the river a distance of approximately 260 feet beyond the present full pool shore line.

Plans showing the location of this coffer dam are on file in the United States engineer office at Pittsburgh and can be seen on request.

The usual danger lights will be displayed at night and during fog except at such time when river conditions make it impracticable to maintain such lights.

Signed
THE DRAVO CONTRACTING CO.

SAVE YOURSELF MONEY—BUY THAT USED CAR NOW!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

$50,000.00 Worth of Late Model Cars to be sold for $25,000.00

PRICES SLAUGHTERED

NO NEW CAR VALUES COMPARE WITH THESE ½ PRICE BARGAINS—100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE WHEELING

The popularity of our new Studebaker Free Wheeling models has loaded our used car floor with many late model cars—most of them driven less than a year—many of them only two or three thousand miles. All of these cars are backed by the Studebaker famous nationally advertised Pledge—5 days' trial. Certified cars guaranteed. All prices plainly marked.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT. COME AND SEE. PRICES SO LOW WE CAN MAKE EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

1929 Nash—400 Series Standard 6 coupe—excellent mechanical condition; finish and interior like new. Compare our price $395

1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan—6 wire wheels and trunk rack; this car has careful use and would be a real value at $700. Sale price $395

1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan—Tan finish; driven only a few thousand miles; a late model economical car for less than half original cost $595

1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan—finished in maroon—natural wood wheels—a powerful 8 cylinder car that cost $2,000 new. Special today $595

1930 DeSoto 8 Coupe	$595	1928 Nash Advanced Coupe	$285
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	495	1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	345
1928 Chandler Sedan	285	1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe	295
1930 Studebaker Pres't 8 Sedan	1095	1929 Erskine Cabriolet Coupe	285
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	245	1929 DeSoto 8 Sedan	345
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	595	1929 Roosevelt 8 Coupe	385
		1929 Studebaker Pres't 8 Coupe	995

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P.M.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD.

TRADE TERMS "Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store" MA. 2000

NOW, NOT LATER

These price offerings are the lowest in our history—Now is the time to buy

KEYSTONE
BUICK

1930 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$1345
1930 Buick Master 5-Pass. Brougham	1245
1930 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, Model 47	895
1929 Buick Standard Sedan, Model 20	625
1928 Buick Master Sport Touring	445
1928 Buick Master Sedan, Model 47	475
1928 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels	445
1926 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	395
1928 Essex Coupe	245
1928 Chrysler Sedan, Model 72	425
1927 Peerless Sedan	125
1927 Buick Master Sedan, 5-Pass	335
1928 Studebaker Com'der Coupe, 4-Pass	295
1928 Hudson Brougham	175

Many other makes to choose from at greatly reduced prices.

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum and Liberty Avenue.

Montrose 6100.

PROVING OUR FAITH IN THE USED CARS WE SELL

Upon presentation of this ad you are entitled to the following service for one year on any used car purchased from us at or above $200.00—One-half hour service of a mechanic on any highway in Allegheny County in event your motor won't start. Free towing day or night anywhere in Allegheny County for any emergency—wrecked cars included. A fleet of 20 cars will be at your service anywhere in Allegheny County to change tires or bring you a rental battery. Remember, this service is good for one year from date of purchase.

WE ALSO FURNISH YOU WITH THE FOLLOWING

Emblem for your radiator, announcing a reward of $25.00 for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or damaging your car. Free legal advice. Information on condition of roads. Two fine road maps, a monthly magazine and a tour book.

This Service Will Positively Not Be Given Unless You Present This Ad—And Is Limited to the First 300 Buyers.

SPECIAL TODAY! 1929 BUICK SEDAN, $585.

Our stock includes just the make and model car you've always wanted, reconditioned and equipped with good tires—far below its actual value.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.

BAUM BLVD. and BEATTY ST. HILAND 1204.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

BE THRIFTY, BUY QUALITY

Your dollar will buy more motorcar value than ever before. To be sure of real value depends on the merchant you purchase from. One who guarantees his merchandise to you. Come in and see these wonderful values we are offering in late model cars.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. BUY NOW.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078
5800 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6300
404 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. LINDEN 5200

Don't Fail to See These Unusual Bargains.

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1929 Whippet Roadster	250
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	98
1926 Chrysler Brougham	175
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	335
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1928 Marmon Victoria Coupe	325
1927 Packard Club Sedan	425
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	445
1930 Chevrolet Coach	420
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	285
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express with cab	350

Trade and Terms.

Kultau Chevrolet,

137 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek
Phone Valley 953.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

We are offering for sale late model Repossessed Cars for balances due. These cars are new or slightly used and are not the average used cars you see. All cars are thoroughly checked. It will be to your advantage to inspect these cars before buying. Convenient terms. Free storage until spring.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FENDERS

Welded—Repaired—Replaced

Estimates cheerfully given. All our work is absolutely guaranteed.

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA. 3533

AIRPLANE INTEREST CHEAP; instructions free. Write K. J. Erdeky, 5125 Glenwood ave., or call Hazel 2392 eves.

$15 DOWN—SEDANS, coaches, coupes. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

H. A. WALLACE, INC.,

3437 Forbes St.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$350
1929 FORD COACH	275
1929 FORD COUPE	250
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	250
1930 DODGE EIGHT SEDAN	700
1928 DODGE SEDAN	200
1930 DODGE SIX SEDAN	725

(Demonstrators.)

TRADE. TERMS.

DO YOU KNOW?

Your driver's license expires February 28, 1931? You can renew it without highway application card.

"WE SPECIALIZE"

RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our wonderful selection of high-grade used cars. From $50 to $500.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

Automobiles For Sale 94

North Side Buick

'28 Hudson Sedan, $325.
See this bargain today.

'27 Buick Sedan, $195.
In excellent condition.

'27 Essex Coach, $100.
Two-door, like new; bargain.

'29 Nash Sedan, $450.
Looks and operates like new.

'29 Essex Sedan, $325.
Motor, paint and upholstery perfect.

'30 Buick Coach, $895.
Just like new.

'29 Studebaker Coupe, $595.
Ready to give new car service.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORES.

100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 2352.
758 Brownsville Road. Carrick 4100.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Studebaker Coupe

1928 4-pas. Victoria, finished a beautiful medium blue—finest silk mohair upholstery. This car has had careful use and is good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Come in and see and ride it. A demonstration will convince you... $235

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2000.

SAMSON'S

Sunday Specials

1926 Ford Coupe	$40
1928 Chrysler Sedan	195
1929 Ford Roadster	215

Samson Motor Co.

4647 BAUM BLVD., at MELWOOD ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Mayflower 2304.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Attractive Specials

$800 Buys
'29 Buick sedan, 5-passenger, Model 57; guaranteed mechanically; beautiful car and a bargain at this price.

$900 Buys
'29 Flying Cloud Victoria, 4-passenger, dark blue, Master model; look at this car, sold with a new-car guarantee

$900 Buys
'29 Flying Cloud coupe, Master model; rumble seat; dark maroon; positively like new throughout.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co.
5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041

$25.00 DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, Balance Easy.

1929 Buick Master four-door Sedan.
1929 Nash Advance Twin Ignition Six, two-door, five-pass.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Nash four-door, five-pass.
1928 Pontiac two-door, five-pass.
1927 Pontiac two-door, five-pass.
1927 Nash Special two-door, five-pass.

Fifty others of different makes.
Your old car taken in trade.
Better terms than elsewhere.
A written contract for thirty days trial.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119. Irwin, Pa.

SALES SERVICE
For Harrison—McCord—Fedders Radiators and Cores.

AUTO FENDER & RADIATOR CO

5978 Center Av Hiland 0965

$15 DOWN

Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party; balance $2 to $7 weekly.

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

AUBURN—1929 8-cyl. cabriolet; fine running condition; good tires and paint. Priced reasonable. Will take small car in trade.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Valley 2345 daily. CH 5479 evenings.

1929 AUBURN 8 cyl. Victoria Coupe, model 8-90. One of those desirable type used cars that are hard to find on the Used Car Market for sale at $495. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

AUBURN '28 De Luxe sedan; wonderful value. LE 1082.

AUBURN 1925 Sedan, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1928 Buick Model 48 Victoria Coupe.
This is a 4-passenger coupe and in the finest of condition throughout. Wonderful bargain at $395. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

BUICK 1928 51 Brougham Sedan—Natural wood wheels, fender wells, 2 extra tires, bargain, $675. Call Montrose 8062.

1928 Buick Standard 6-Sedan.
If you are looking for a real used car see this wonderful buy at $365; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan. All good rubber. Don't fail to see this wonderful buy at $395.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 1929
$150 cash and assume $19 monthly for 29-47 sedan; original cost, $1,650; still good as new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray, or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026.

Every automobile dealer will tell you that used cars never sold for such low prices. Buy now and save from 35% to 50% on every used car advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

26 YEARS

Of fair dealing is more powerful than all the advertising we can buy in this paper year after year. People who want quality at a low price buy at Saupp's.

You should buy here, for a used car is no better than the dealer that sells it. We must sell more used cars. Our new car business in Jan. '31 was greater than in January, 1930 or 1929, and of course we traded more cars. Therefore we have slashed prices. Look at these prices. Remember you have 110 cars to choose from.

'30 CHRYSLER 70 SPT. SEDAN—This is the famous Chrysler model, 3 speeds forward, hydraulic brakes, painted a pretty navy blue; tires like new; genuine mohair upholstery. Lots of extras, $669.

'30 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN—This car looks like the day it left the factory, painted a pretty olive green, striped in white; 5 tires like new; genuine mohair upholstering in first-class condition, mechanically perfect; match this price anywhere in the city, $569.

'31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—This car was sold by us just 2 months ago, customer lost his position and had to give up his car; it has 1,549 actual miles on it; looks and runs like the day it left our floor. Your chance to save $150; will take $549.

DODGE, 4-pass. Vic. Cpe., $449.

'28 CHEV. CPE. & SED., $189.

'29 DODGE AA COUPE—Here is the best buy in town; the car has always been chauffeur driven; looks and runs like a brand new car, painted a pretty navy blue; genuine mohair upholstering; has 4,000 actual miles on it, $549.

DODGE 8 SEDAN—This is the famous 8 in line; has only 1,500 actual miles on it; painted a beautiful maroon; genuine gray mohair upholstering, spring covers, tires brand new. Chance to save over $500. This car was used as a demonstrator, $859.

'29 OLDS SEDAN—This car sold for $1,253 a year ago; it is painted a pretty navy blue, brand new brakes, tires like new; mechanical condition A-1, $499.

'29 FORD CPE, COACH AND SEDAN, $249.

'28 OAKLAND; ALL-AMERICAN SEDAN, $289.

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
REGULAR GUARANTEE.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY.

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539.

'Hupp-Marked' Traded Cars

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

USED CAR
HUPP MARK
VALUE
QUALITY
PROTECTION

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

1931 Hupp 8 Sed.	$1195	1929 Cheve Coupe	$295
1930 Hupp 6 Sed.	745	1928 Hupp 8 Sed.	745
1930 Dodge Coach.	645	1928 Cheve Sedan	225
1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	695	1928 Essex Sedan	145
1929 Buick Coupe	645	1928 Essex Coupe	95
1929 Essex Sedan	195	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	395
1929 DeSoto Rdstr	445	1927 Buick Coupe	245
1929 Pontiac Sedan	395		

Open Evenings and Sundays

Will Make Terms

H. F. **GLEASON** MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

Will Make Trades

5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900

Don't Run in Circles

Pittsburgh's Best Used Cars.

FREE AUTOMOBILE —TODAY—

Come out today and get your ticket, which may entitle you to drive away one of our good cars ABSOLUTELY FREE.

$1,150 SPECIALS

1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe. "Oh, boy! What a car."
1931 Hup 8 Sedan.
New Graham Sedan.

New Austin	$335
Chrysler "65" Roadster.	
1931 Dodge 6 Coupe.	
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$450
1930 De Soto 6 Sp. Cp.	525
1930 Ford Coach	385
1930 Ford Sp. Rdstr.	285
Chrysler "72" Sedan.	425
1930 Chrysler "66" Coach.	675
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	285
1928 Chevrolet Coach	85
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1929 Plymouth Sedan	225
Chrysler 70 Roadster.	150
1928 Ford Coach	175
1929 Ford Spt. Roadster	135

65 CARS TO SELECT FROM.

'Bob' Shearn

6020 Broad St. 6436 Penn Ave.

Packard Specials!

1929 Std. 8 Sedan—5-passenger $1100
8,900 Miles, Cannot Be Told From New.

1929 Std. 8 Phaeton—5-passenger $1500
6 wheels and tires; double tonneau windshields. 1,500 miles. Car has $200.00 worth of extras.

1930 740 DeLuxe Sport Phateton $3100
4,500 miles. Special built; paint special, 4-speed transmission. Trunk and all possible equipment on car.

ABOVE CARS GUARANTEED.

Other makes and models at bargain prices.

Lankford Motor Sales Co.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. Mayflower 1622.

BUICK Sedan, A-1 condition; real bargain, $275; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

BUICK '28 4-pass. coupe, Master; bargain. LE 1082.

1926 CADILLAC 5-pass. Sedan—Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1, cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC Sedan, in good running condition; a real bargain at $75; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1928 CADILLAC 5-pass. Coupe—General tires, wood wheels, fine condition. Montrose 8062.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN.
A car that will serve you with many a good used mile, equipped with General Cord tires, lots of speed and power; bargain at this price, $150; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

WE have 2 1927 Chandler Coaches and 2 Coupes, $125 each; A-1 shape. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

CHANDLER 1928 8-cyl. Sedan, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk., CH 8938.

CHEVROLET Roadster, completely overhauled. Take advantage of this buy before the weather breaks; $225.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

Chevrolet Coach
LATEST 1930 MODEL
$350.
$117 down, balance 12 months; will trade; this car is only 5 months old; has had wonderful care and is exactly like new in every way. Come in and see this car at 229 West 8th ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2727.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1929 Model, $275.
In very good condition; a real buy. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

Chevrolet Coupe
LATEST 1930 MODEL
$350.
$117 down, balance 12 months; will trade; this car is only 4½ months old; has been driven only a few miles and is like new in every way. See this car at 229 West 8th ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2727.

CHEVROLET—Late '29 sedan, 5 Lee tires, motor completely rebuilt, upholstery like new, finish like brand new car. Has had wonderful care and will give thousands of miles of efficient service. If you want beauty, service and economy here is the car. Only $117 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
New tires. This car is in new condition throughout. Only $135 down, balance easy payment. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
See this car for a real bargain, absolutely in the finest of condition; bargain, $185; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Car needs some work. Take advantage of this saving; $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR,
Get a brand new 1930 Chevrolet at a used car price. Will take trade and give terms. All models. Call Churchill 0589.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929; good paint and upholstery, tires and motor very good; $90 down; terms to suit; will trade; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a beautiful sedan with natural wood wheels and in the finest of condition, $325; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEV. '28 sedan, $195; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

4 Days of the Most Sensational USED CAR BARGAINS Pittsburgh Has Ever Seen!

A Tremendous Group of Perfectly Reconditioned Cars
ABSOLUTELY AT THE LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE

HERE'S WHY! These cars were traded in, during our big January Marmon-Roosevelt Sale, at great appraisal concessions by the owners. Consequently, we can offer them, now, far below prices in the Used Car Market. Every car guaranteed in perfect condition. Giving Used Car satisfaction is a standard part of our business.

ACT AT ONCE! This sale will close on Wednesday, February 11. It will pay you to come in at once and get first choice. The selection is broad, each car is a remarkable value—but the very car you most prefer may be here today and gone tomorrow. Play safe! Come in now and get one of the greatest motor car bargains of the year.

1929 FORD TUDOR $195

1929 BUICK Coupe and R. Seat $485

LIBERAL TERMS
Your Car in Trade

1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$345
1930 Ford Tudor	$345
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$215
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$245
1928 Durant Coach	$135
1928 Studebaker	$195
1927 Pontiac Coach	$120
1928 Esex Coach	$ 95
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	$425
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	$ 75
1928 Hupmobile Victoria	$345
1928 Oakland Sport Coupe	$235
1926 Packard Club Sedan	$285
1926 Auburn Sedan	$135
1930 Austin Coupe	$195
1928 Nash Coupe	$285
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan	$370
1925 Peerless Sedan	$125
1927 Chrysler Coach	$145
1929 Marmon 68 DeLuxe Sedan	$795

1930 DURANT SEDAN $455

1929 ESSEX COACH $185

Same Bargain Prices on 53 Other Cars

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Marmon Distributors for Western Pennsylvania and Parts of Ohio and Maryland

USED CAR STORE

5927 Baum Boulevard MOntrose 2724

OPEN SUNDAYS. EVENINGS TILL 10:30

ANOTHER GROUP AT ONLY $125.00 EACH

PRICES SLASHED
50% OFF—CUT IN HALF—50% OFF
ON 20 HIGH GRADE CARS

1927 Essex Sedan
1926 Dodge Coupe
1928 Nash Coupe
1926 Pontiac Sedan
1926 Hudson Coach

1925 Nash Sedan
1926 Oakland Sedan
1926 Buick Sedan
1925 Oakland Coach

1927 Chevrolet Landau
1928 Durant Sedan
1926 Nash Coach
1927 Nash Std. Sedan
1926 Oakland Roadster

1926 Nash Roadster
1927 Hup Sedan
1928 Ford Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe
1927 Nash Ambassador

100 Other High Grade Cars — All Makes and Models

NASH PGH. MOTORS, Inc.

TWO STORES

5918 PENN AVE. Hiland 4487
5850 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 5326

CHEVROLET Cabriolet 1929; rumble seat, let-down top, blue paint; real sport car, guaranteed; will trade; $117 down, balance easy payments. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupes and Coaches. Miles of satisfied transportation for only $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
This car is in perfect condition throughout and a wonderful bargain at $285; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930; looks and runs like new; 5 good tires, upholstery, paint and motor are fine; $142 down, balance monthly; will trade; guaranteed. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, in excellent condition; priced low at $175; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; motor, tires, paint and uphol. like new; $350. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

CHEVROLET Late '27 Coupe, $65. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLERS
No reasonable offers refused for 1931 Chrysler 8 sedan, roadster and coupe, 65 sedan and coach, 75 sedan and coupe, 72 roadster, 4-passenger coupe and sedan, 62 coupe and sedan, 52 sedan, coupe and roadster. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 1928 Sport Coupe. Finished in a beautiful blue. A car you will be proud to own—$295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 1928 6 Coupe with rumble seat. This popular 62 model is finished in green and has had excellent care; terms; $325. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Phone Schenley 6100.

CHRYSLER 8 demonstrator, 3,000 miles; also Chrysler 6 business coupe, driven approximately 400 miles. Beswick Motor Co., Chrysler Dealers, 743 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6940.

CHRYSLER '27 Sedan; mechanically o.k., tires very good; a real family car at a price you can afford to pay; only $125 with terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1925 CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, $95. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 75 late 1929, almost new, private owner. 908 Cedar ave., N. S.

'26 CHRYSLER "58" Coach, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 DODGE SEDAN.
No reasonable offer refused for 1930 sedan, practically new and 1929 Victory 6 sedan with 6 wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026; always open.

DODGE.
No reasonable offer refused for 1930 sedan practically new and 1929 Victory 6 sedan with 6 wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026. Always open.

DODGE 1927 Coupe. Just the car you have been looking for; $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

DODGE—1930 Victory 6 2-door Sedan, attractive paint; A-1 condition throughout; good tires; a real buy at $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

1929 DODGE D. A. COUPE, $600. TIRES AND PAINT LIKE NEW. WILL TAKE SMALL CAR IN TRADE. MONTROSE 8629.

DODGE, 1925 Coupe, $45. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

DURANT Late '29 Coach; brown duco finish that looks like new; smooth quiet and powerful motor; come in and see; drive and buy a real bargain, only $200 with easy terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

DURANT 1928 Roadster, $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe with rumble seat; original blue finish; $95.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

1928 ESSEX Coach that is new in every detail; a good family car, 18 miles to the gallon of gas, all for $150. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

ESSEX Sedan; tires, paint, upholstery and motor are fine; $50 down, balance easy payments. Fairfax 1195.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and a wonderful bargain at $75 down, balance on easy terms to suit. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 COUPE
$60 cash, assume $24 monthly for sport coupe, rumble seat; also business coupe and 2-door sedan. Morrowfield Auto, 2621 Murray ave., or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026.

FORD late 1929 Business Coupe—Rumble seat; low mileage; repainted rose beige, with orange wheels; all good tires; perfect motor and running gear; car simonized; looks and runs like new; $275; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
In perfect condition, tires like new, only $125 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan. New tires, paint like new. Excellent mechanical condition, $285. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

FORD late 1929 Coupe—Dark green finish, perfect motor and running gear; car simonized; appearance like new; $235; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Cabriolet. In wonderful condition throughout; $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. Run only a few thousand miles. Paint and rubber like new. $350, terms. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

FORD ROADSTER, perfect condition, not reconditioned junk. Why buy somebody's troubles? $235, easy terms; private owner. Linden 2336-W.

1929 FORD Coupe, Model A, as clean as can be, special today at $235. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

1930 FORD Town Sedan, excellent condition, like new. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe. Tires and paint in good condition. Motor perfect. A real bargain at $250. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

FORD Model A Coupe. Take advantage of this wonderful bargain, $195.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD Model A Coupe, only $175, terms. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

FORD—1929 Tudor sedan, very good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery like new; easy terms. Mr. Hinks, Brandywine 3400.

FORD Sedan, 1929 model, in the finest of condition; $300; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1927 Model T Coupe. Good running condition. $35. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3380.

FORD 3-window, 4-door sedan, in very good condition; good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan in very good condition; good tires, $375; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

WE need used cars, trade in on new Fords. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1930 FORD De Luxe Coupe—Very good condition; car like new; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Mr. Hinks.

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan, in excellent condition; new tires; $275; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD std. cp., $265; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Spt. Rds., $385; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD—1930 Coupe; excellent condition, $325. Lehigh 1981.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS.
1929 Franklin Speedster Special.
1929 Studebaker Sedan, President 8-cyl. De Luxe.
1929 Franklin Coupe, Model 130.
1929 Chrysler Sedan, Model 65.
1930 Essex Coupe, like new.
1929 Chrysler Sedan, Model 75.
1929 Franklin De Luxe, 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile De Luxe Roadster.
Trade Terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM
No reasonable offer refused for 614 model sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounted; brand new 1930 Universal sedan. Morrowfield Auto, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd. Hazel 7026. Always open.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, A-1 condition, $95 down. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

HUDSON 1928 standard sedan; good tires, motor and paint A-1 condition; sacrifice for $300. Phone Pitcairn 41.

1929 Hupmobile Century.
$150 cash and assume $43.80 monthly payments for special custom built sedan with six disc wheels; car in new condition; original cost $1,800. Morrowfield auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd., Hazel 7026.

HUPP 6—1930 sedans, with a large group of paint combinations to choose from; all in very fine condition and carrying the "HUPP MARK" guarantee; unusual bargains; $795 for any one of them.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

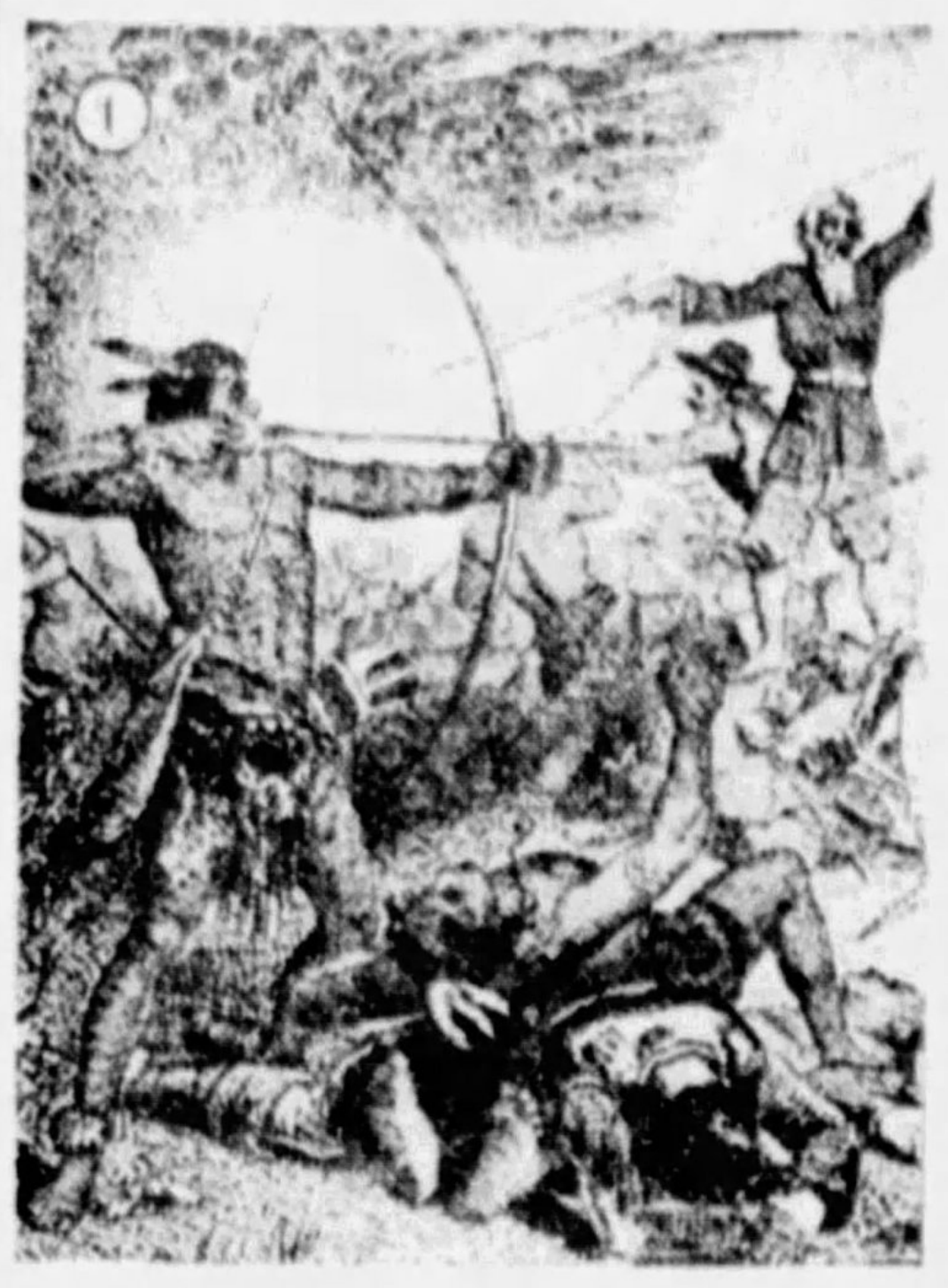
HUPMOBILE 8—1927 4-passenger coupe; beautiful two-tone brown paint job; all new tires, in perfect mechanical condition; a real bargain at $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8 1927 4-passenger coupe; beautiful two-tone brown paint job; all new tires, in perfect mechanical condition; a real bargain at $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

$2,500 IN PRIZES

IDENTIFY THESE HISTORIC EVENTS and Give Their Dates

Old Glory Contest No. 3



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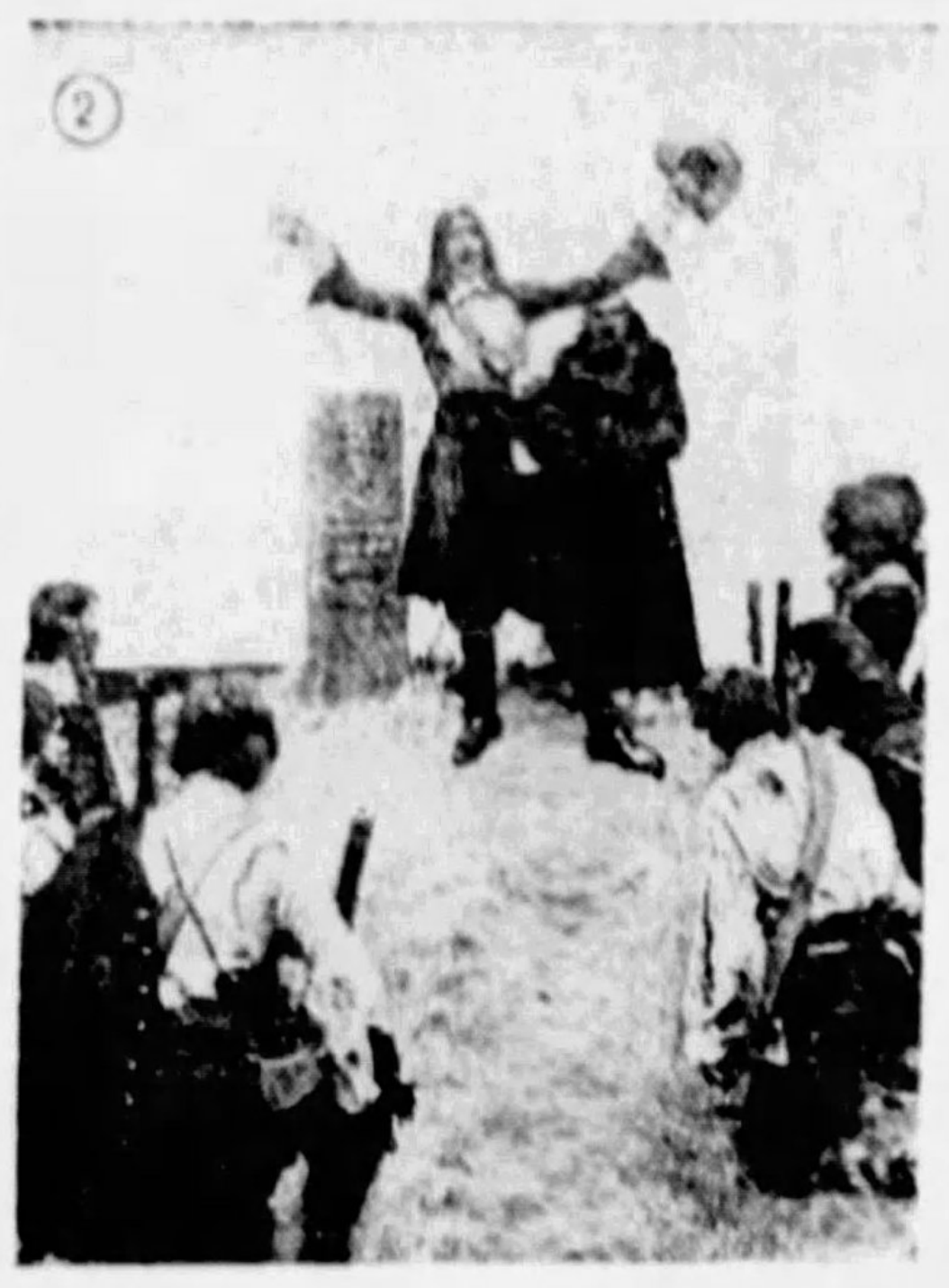

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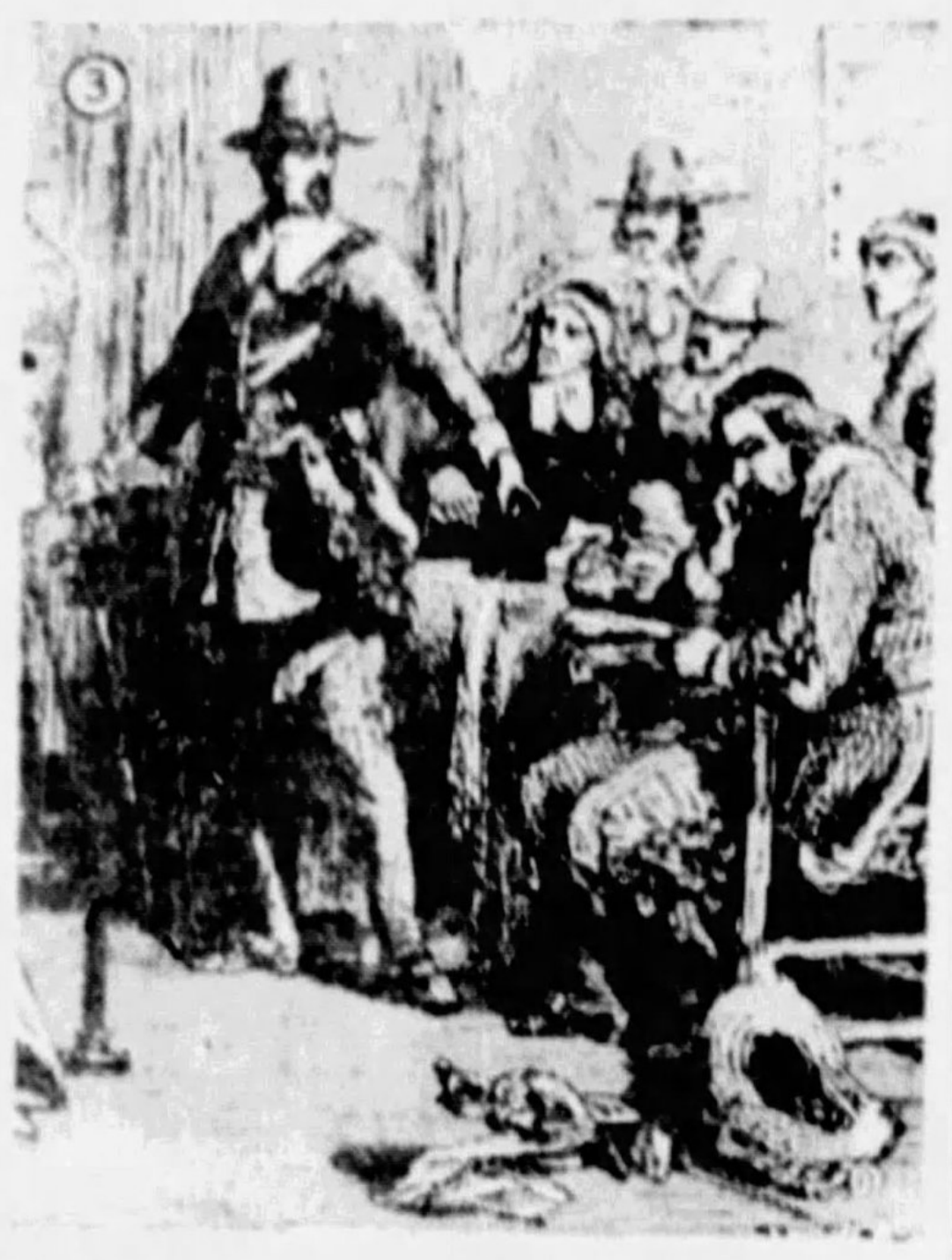

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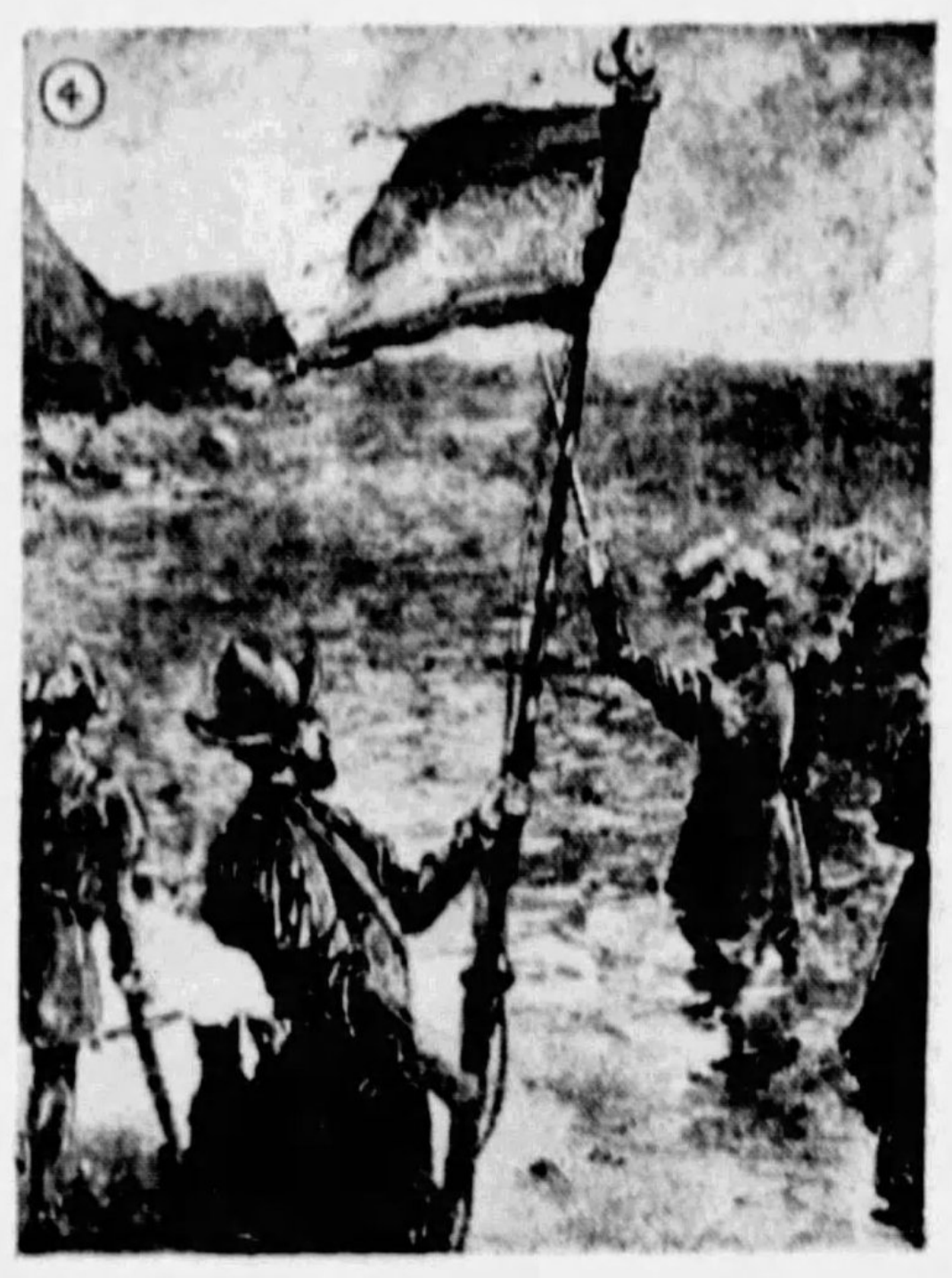

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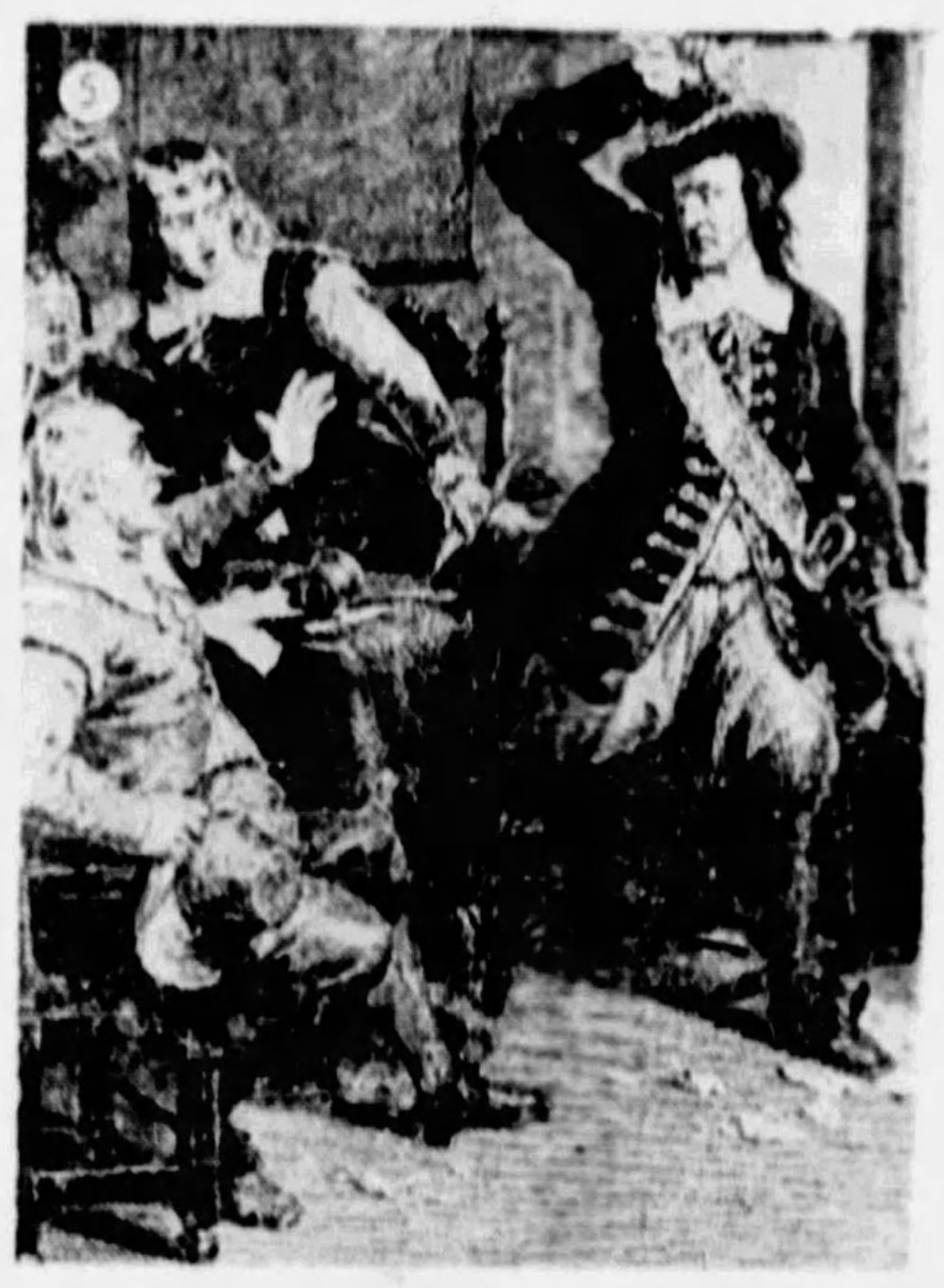

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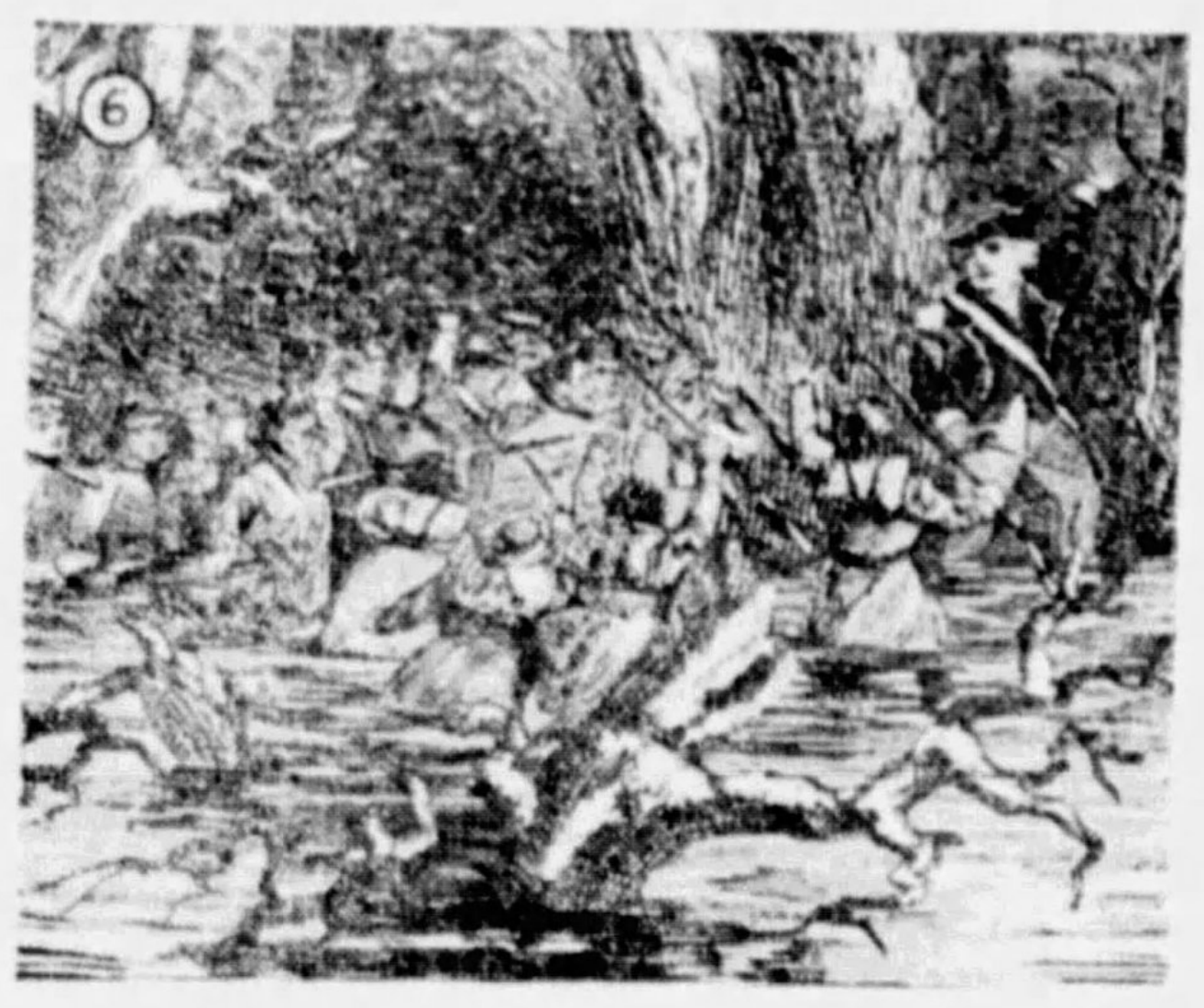

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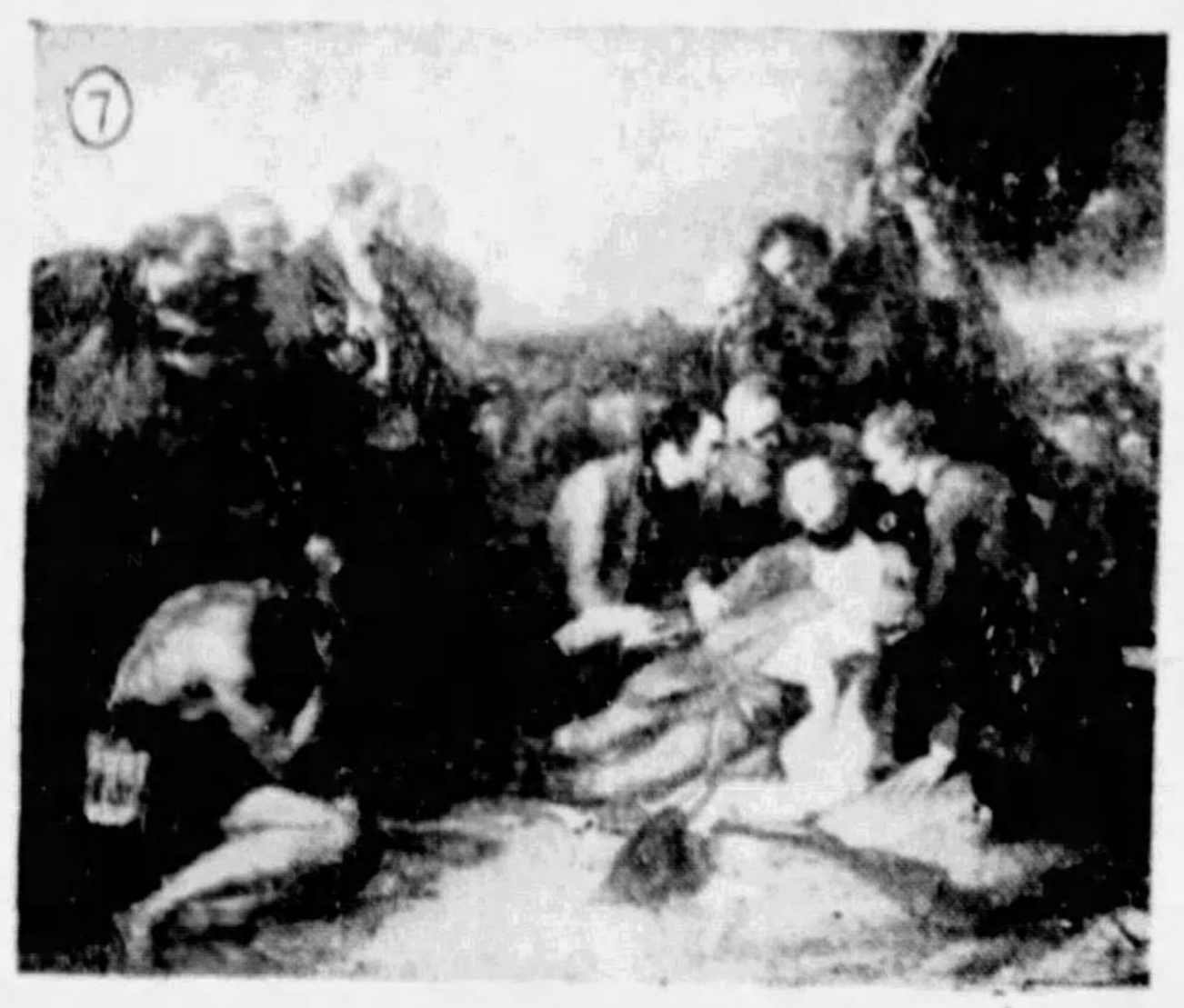

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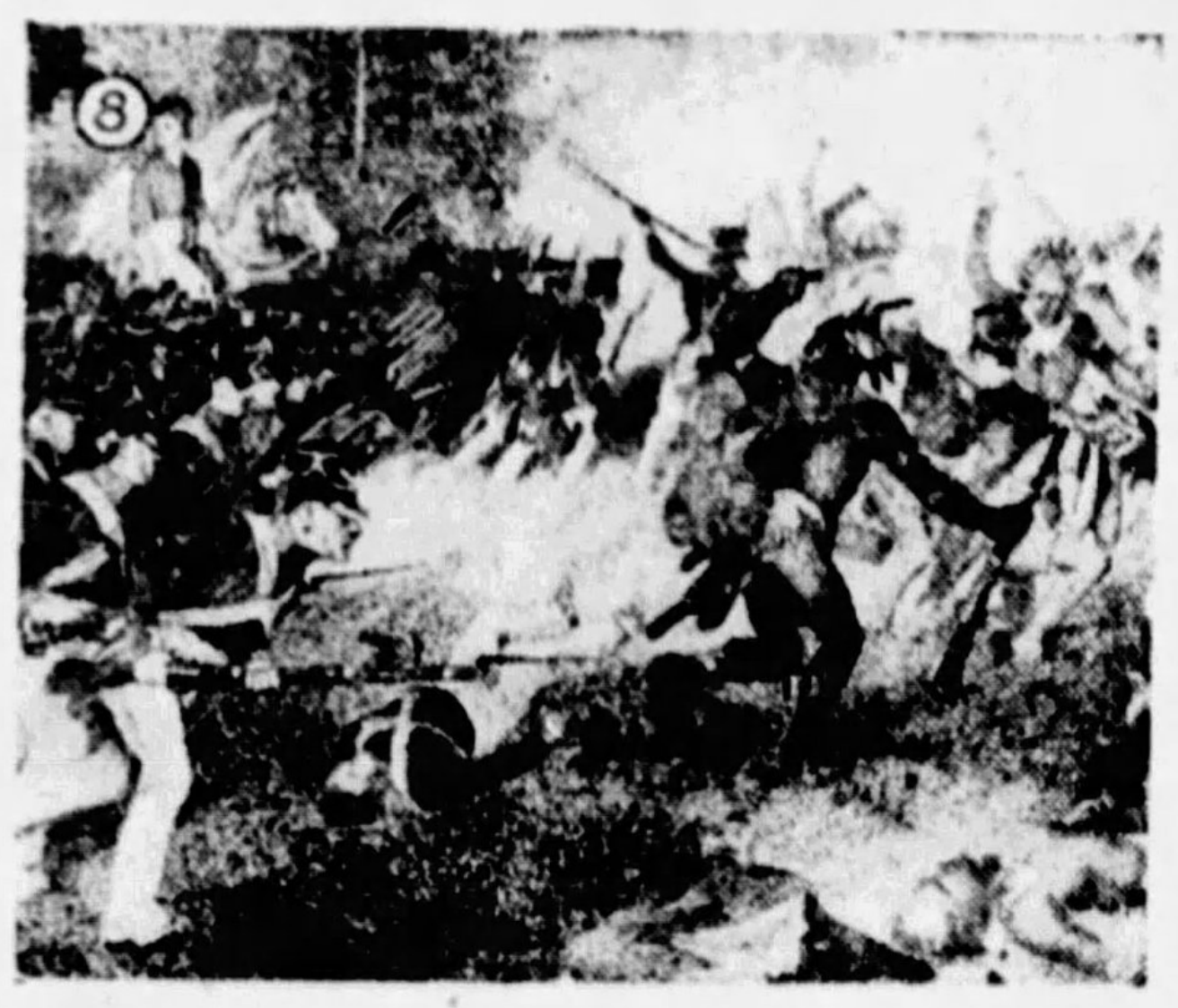

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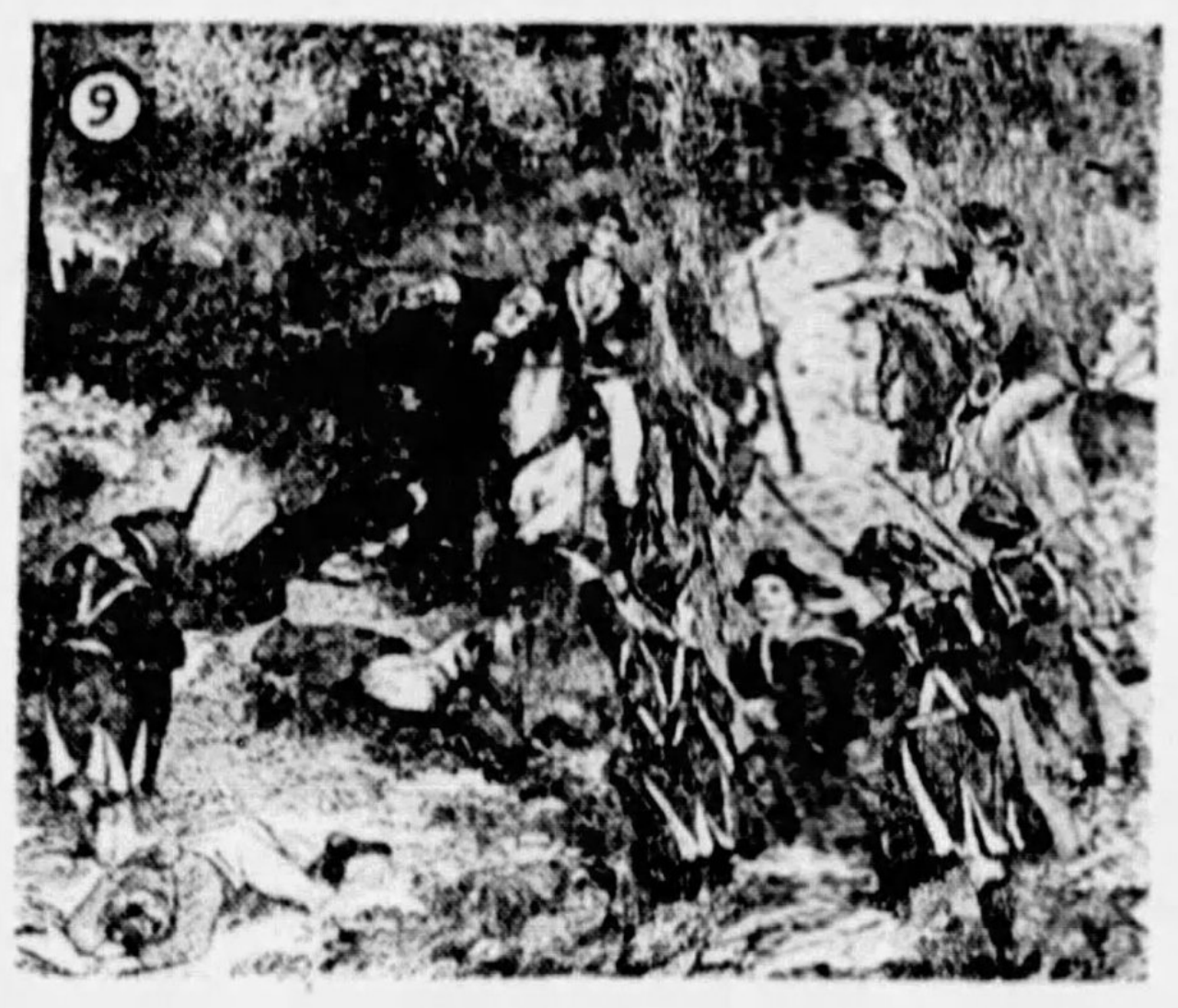

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH today offers "Old Glory" contest Number 3, a new and unique event. It is entertaining, instructive and profitable.

The "Old Glory" is a historical picture contest for which $2,500 in cash awards will be made to men, women and children who know their American history.

If you can identify the pictures of historic incidents which played important parts in the development of this country you may win one of the prizes.

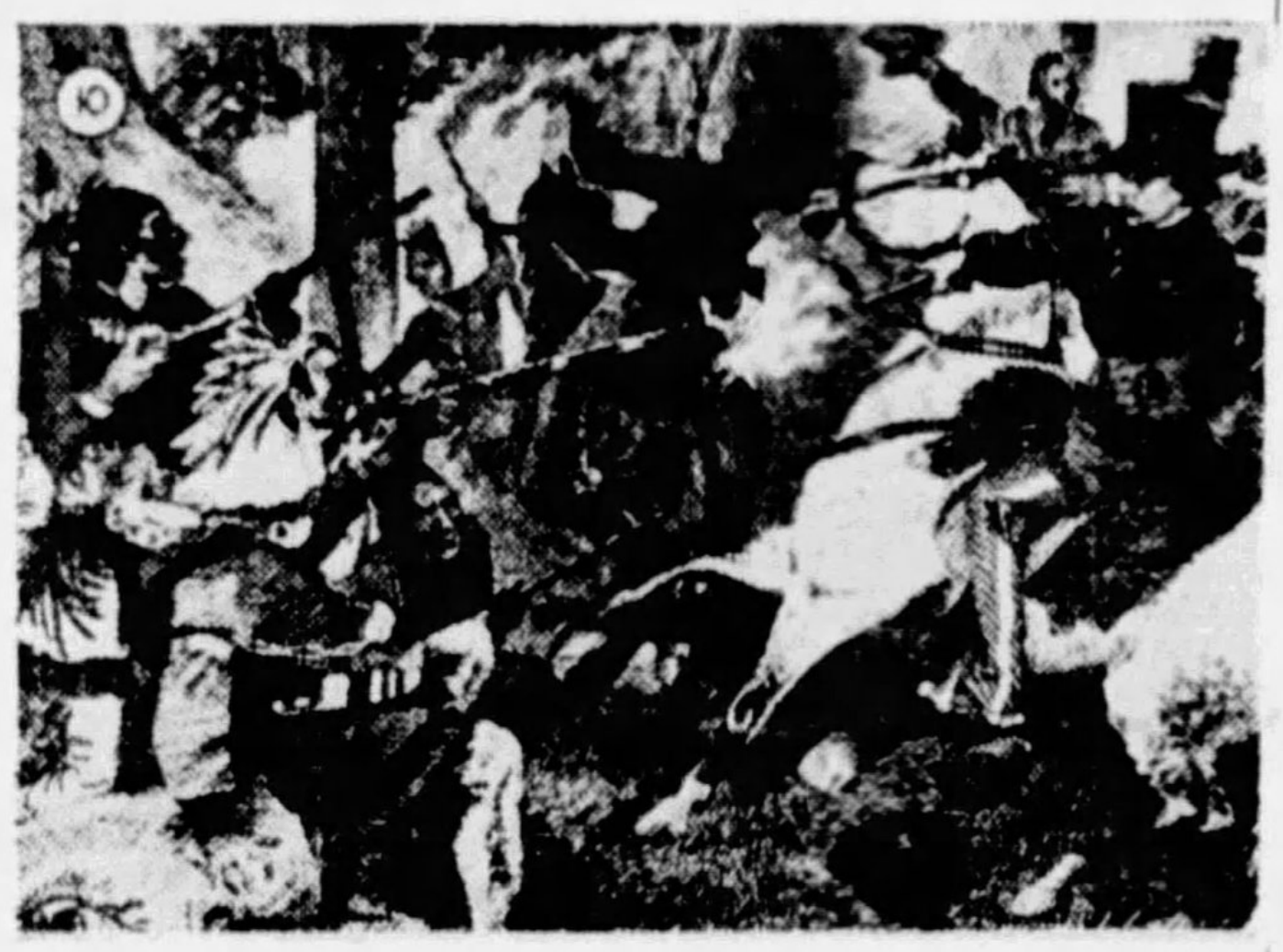
Each week for ten successive weeks the Sun-Telegraph will award 35 cash prizes totaling $250.00 to winners of the contest. The second of the series of picture puzzles appears herewith.

If you want to test your knowledge of American history start this contest today.

All you have to do is to state the historic event the various pictures represent and give the dates of the events. Be accurate and neat in preparing your solutions.

Get into this great historical contest today. It's open to every one and you can compete in each of the ten weekly contests.

While some events pictured in the "Old Glory" Contest did not actually occur on American soil, nevertheless they did play an important part in the destiny of the country.



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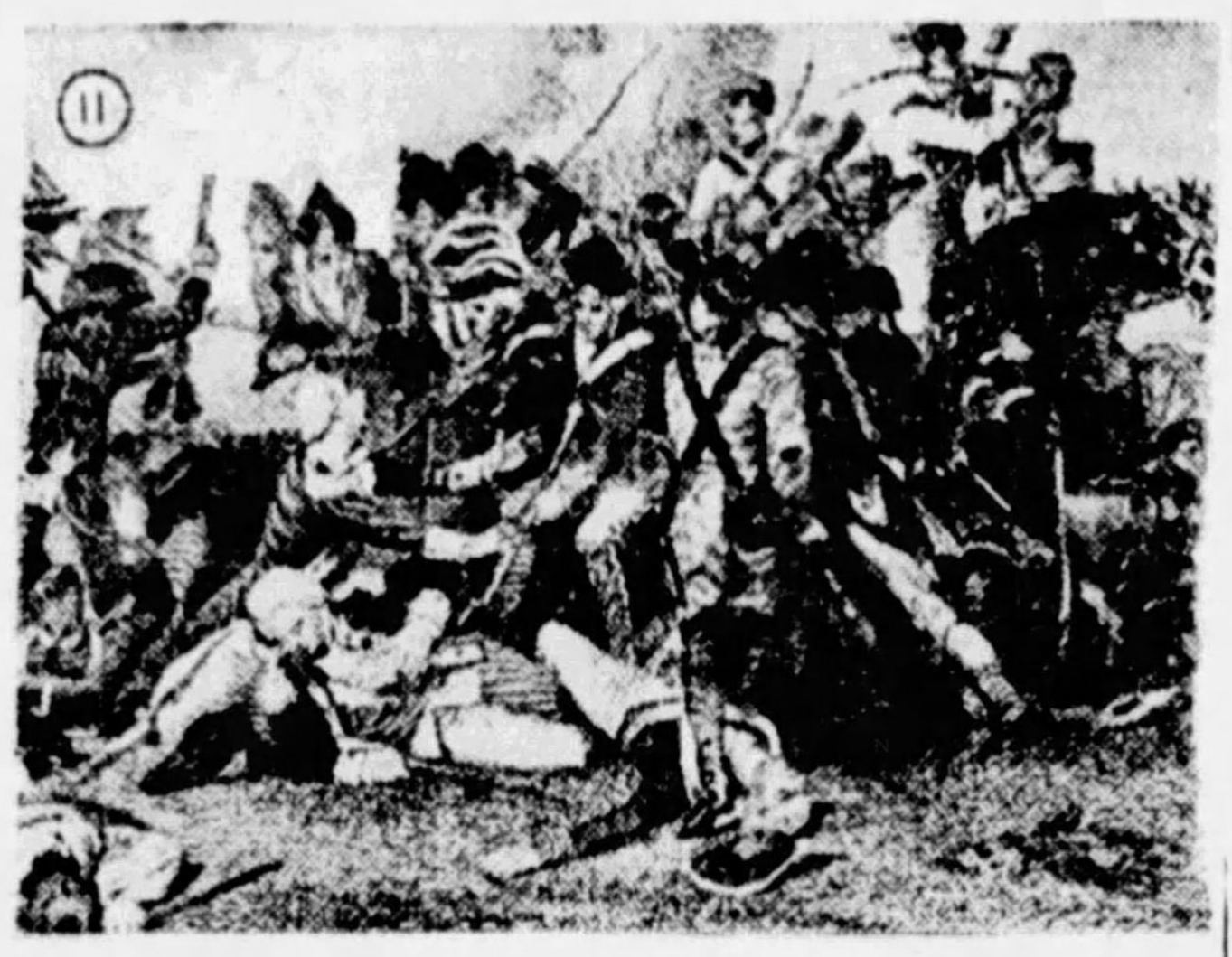
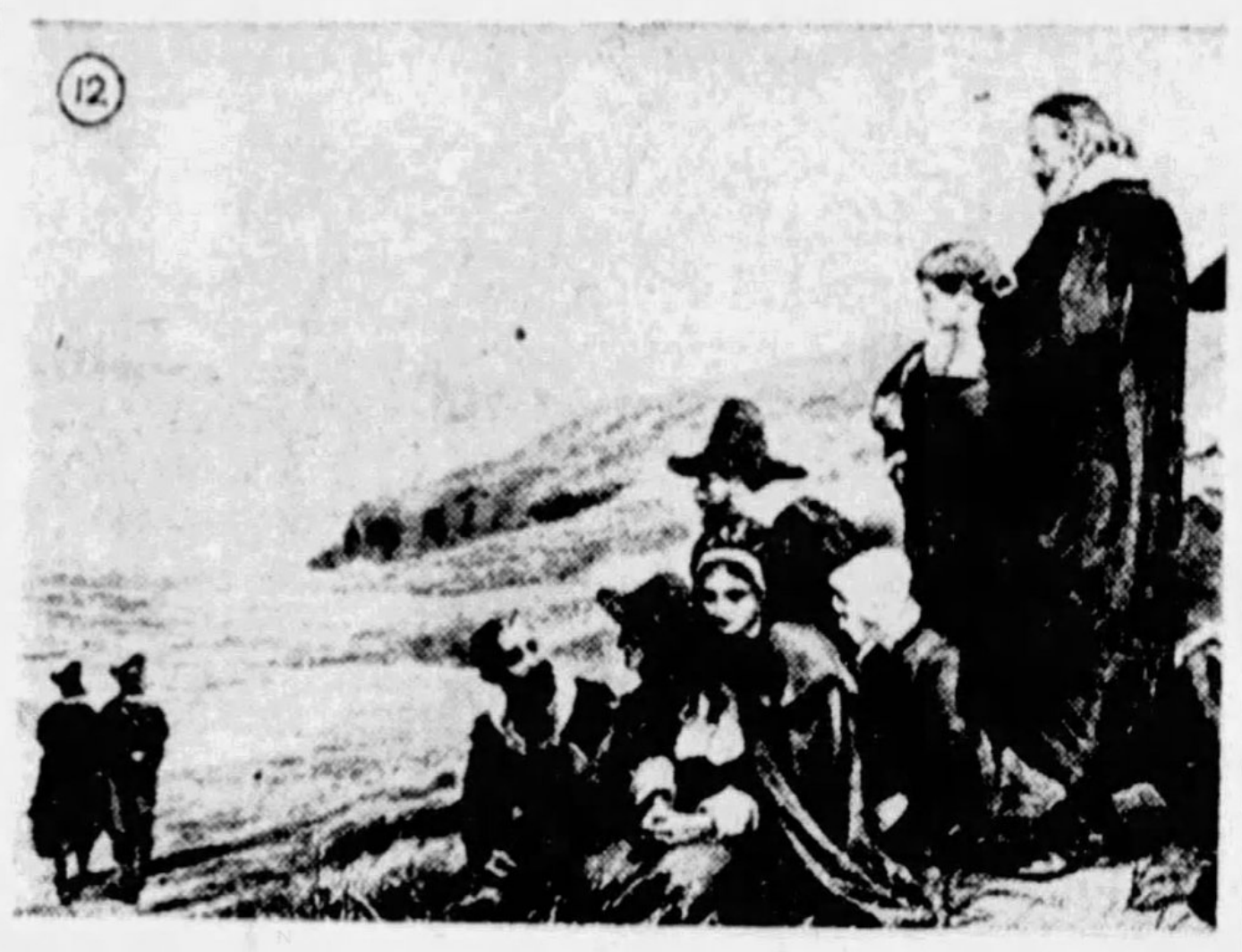


EVENT ....

....

.... DATE ....



EVENT ....

....

.... DATE ....

Correct Solutions for Old Glory Contest No. 1

Here are the correct answers for the 12 pictures in Old Glory Contest No. 1.

1. Discovery of the Mississippi—1541.
2. Signing the Mayflower Compact—Nov. 11, 1620.
3. Lewis and Clark Expedition—May 14, 1804, to Sept. 23, 1806.
4. Pocahontas Saves Capt. John Smith—1608.
5. LaSalle at Mouth of Mississippi—April 9, 1682.
6. First Colonists Landing in Rhode Island—June, 1636.
7. Stephen Decatur in the War With Tripoli—1804 and 1805.
8. Landing of Columbus—October 12, 1492.
9. Hudson Discovers the Hudson River—Sept., 1609.
10. Landing of the Pilgrims—December 21, 1620.
11. Battle Between Constitution and Guerriere—Aug. 19, 1812.
12. First Visit to American Continent by Europeans—Leif Ericson—About Year 1000 A. D.

CLUES

The twelve historic events pictured in Old Glory Contest No. 3 will be found in the following list:

Battle of the Thames.
Sherman crossing the Edisto.
General Goffe repulsing the Indians at Hadley.
Ethan Allen before Prescott.
Battle of Monmouth in Revolutionary War.
LaSalle taking possession of Louisiana.
Capture of Fort Ticonderoga.
Massacre of Wyoming in Revolutionary War.
Hudson's first landing in America.
Death of DeKalb.
Governor Andros demands the charter of Connecticut.
Discovery of the Mississippi.
Champlain discovers Lake Ontario.
Wayne's defeat of the Indians.
Death of General Braddock.
Cartier discovers the St. Lawrence.
DeSoto lands in Florida.
Founding of St. Augustine.
Clark's expedition to Illinois.
Montcalm trying to stop the massacre at Fort William Henry.
John Cabot discovers the continent of North America.
Battle of Tippecanoe.
Waiting arrival of relief expedition at Jamestown.
Death of General Wolfe.
Clark advancing on Vincennes.
Drake claims the Northwest coast for England.
Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox" and his raiders.
Bacon's rebellion in Virginia.
Pilgrims watching departure of Mayflower in return voyage to England.
Death of Col. Scammell at Siege of Yorktown.
Braddock advancing on Fort Duquesne.
Discovery of the Pacific Ocean.
General Wolfe's troops embarking near Quebec
Capture of Louisburg.
Governor Stuyvesant defying British order to surrender.

FOLLOW THESE RULES

RULE 1. A group of twelve (12) pictures will be published by the Sun-Telegraph each week for ten (10) consecutive weeks, beginning January 25, 1931. Each such group of pictures will constitute a separate and complete contest. Each picture will depict a historical or romantic event in the development of America. With each week's twelve (12) pictures, the Sun-Telegraph will publish a list of historic and romantic events, which list will include the correct answers to each such twelve (12) pictures.

RULE 2. In these ten (10) contests the Sun-Telegraph will pay a total of $2,500.00 to successful contestants, $250.00 of this amount being awarded in cash prizes for solutions of each weekly contest in accordance with these rules and schedule of prizes which appears on this page.

RULE 3. A space beneath each pictures will be provided in which contestants are to write the name and date of the event depicted. All pictures for each week must be answered and only one (1) solution for each picture may be given. No one person may send in more than one (1) set of pictures and answers in any one (1) weekly contest.

RULE 4. It is not necessary that you buy a copy of the Sun-Telegraph or that you be a subscriber. When writing on pictures clipped from this newspaper do not use ink. Ink blurs on newspaper.

RULE 5. Those who may enter: Any person residing in the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, western part of Maryland, western part of Virginia, western part of New York, except an employee or representative of the Sun-Telegraph or any other Hearst newspaper.

RULE 6. Contestants may trace or copy the pictures, or may clip the pictures from this newspaper. The complete set of pictures and answers to such pictures in Contest No. 3, bound together or mounted or colored, must be delivered to the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," at Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1931, or, if mailed, must be sent by first-class mail, postage fully prepaid, and must be received at said place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1931. Contestant's name and address and the number of the weekly contest to which such answers relate MUST be plainly written on the back of the package or envelope in which the pictures and answers are transmitted, as well as upon the entry itself, which is enclosed in such package or envelope. The dimensions of such package or envelope shall not exceed three inches by nine inches by eleven inches. A duplicate complete list of the answers thus transmitted must be retained by the contestant.

RULE 7. The Sun-Telegraph will publish the correct solution to Old Glory Contest No. 3 Sunday, Feb. 22, 1931, which solution each contestant should compare with the duplicate list of his answers which he has retained. If upon such comparison the contestant finds that his answers contain not more than three (3) errors, he shall address a postcard or telegram to the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," Telegraph Square, Pittsbugrh, Pa., reading as follows: "I have made only (here state number of errors), errors in Old Glory Contest No. (here state contest number)." The contestant's name and address must be plainly written or printed below. The postcard or telegram must be received at the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than 11 P. M. on Friday, Feb. 27, 1931. The winners of Old Glory Contest No. 3 will be published in the Sun-Telegraph Sunday, March 8, 1931, or as soon thereafter as possible. The Sun-Telegraph shall not be bound by any statement in any such postcard or telegram, but no weekly group of pictures and answers will be considered unless such a postcard or telegram shall thereafter be received within the time limit specified above from the contestant transmitting the same. Any false statement in any such postcard or telegram may disqualify the contestant named therein from further participation or consideration not only in such weekly contest but also in any previous or subsequent "Old Glory Contest."

RULE 8. In each weekly contest the contestant who submits the largest number of correct answers will receive the first prize. The contestant who submits the second largest number of correct answers will receive the second prize, and so on. In case two (2) or more contestants are tied, i. e., have an equal number of correct answers, the correctness of spelling, neatness and appropriateness of binding, mounting and coloring shall (in the order named), be the determining factors by which the judges shall decide the winners from among such tied contestants. If when judged by these standards it is decided that two (2) or more sets or weekly groups of pictures and answers are equal in merit, then the prize awarded each such tied contestant shall be the amount which would have been awarded had there been no tie.

RULE 9. Three (3) judges, not connected with the Sun-Telegraph, will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph, to award the prizes and their identity will be made known prior to or at the time of the announcement of the awards. Every contestant expressly agrees that the decision of a majority of these judges on all matters submitted and their interpretation of these rules shall be final, conclusive and binding on every contestant

RULE 10. The Sun-Telegraph reserves the right to reject any solution which is not submitted in accordance with these rules and to correct typographical or other errors which may appear inadvertently in any announcement concerning this contest or any publication of these rules. Upon the completion of one (1) weekly contest, the rules which are to govern a subsequent weekly contest may be altered or amended by the Sun-Telegraph at any time prior to the publication of the pictures in such subsequent weekly contest.

RULE 11. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the loss of any set or weekly group of pictures and answers submitted in this contest and all such sets or groups of pictures and answers submitted shall become the property of the Sun-Telegraph. No sets or groups of pictures and answers will be returned to any contestant. The Sun-Telegraph shall be under no obligation to answer any inquiries, by letter, telephone, or otherwise, concerning any weekly contest or the results thereof or any award therein.

PRIZE LIST

The following prizes—totaling $250.00 — will be awarded each week for ten successive weeks to winners under the rules of the contest:

1st prize	**$ 60.00**
2nd prize	**30.00**
3rd prize	**25.00**
4th prize	**20.00**
5th prize	**15.00**
10 prizes of $5 ea.	**50.00**
20 prizes of $2.50 each	**50.00**
Total	**$250.00**

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A New "Old Glory Contest" Every Sunday

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY DURING WEEK

Stocks on Exchange Here Reflect Lack of Trend Shown by New York Issues

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchanged moved within a narrow range last week. The general tone of the market was firm, but trading was featureless, reflecting the lack of a pronounced trend in other securities markets of the country.

Stocks appear to have discounted the earnings statements for 1930 and are now waiting for some definite signs of the trend of business in the coming months. Forced liquidation seems to have come to an end.

On the Pittsburgh market stocks have enjoyed good support. Brief periods of weakness invariably have been followed by buying which has restored previous levels. On the other hand, there has been no general buying demand to establish an advance.

MESTA ADVANCES

Mesta Machine showed some weakness on Tuesday, selling down to 27, but the stock regained its lost ground later in the week and closed at 29 on Saturday,a net gain of a point for the week. Mesta's annual report will show greater profits for 1930 than for 1929. Several large orders have been booked recently so that prospects for the present year are excellent.

Shamrock Oil and Gas displayed exceptional strength early in the week on reports that the company was about to close a gas contract which would materially improve its position. After establishing a high for the year at 11 the stock turned weak, closing at 9¼ on Saturday, a gain of ⅜ from the close of the previous week. Shamrock is a comparatively new company. Its development work has not yet been completed. In addition to this, the unsatisfactory state of the oil business had adversely affected the organization. Operating results last year showed a loss.

BLAW-KNOX FIRM

Blaw-Knox continued to move in the narrow range in which its activities have been confined for several weeks. The annual report will be ready within a few days, according to officials. In addition to showing good earnings for 1930 this organization has excellent prospects for the future, due to the wide range of products manufactured, many of which will be in demand for contemplated public works building programs.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C Tr Shares D	6¾	7¼
Do E	8	8½
Am & Cont Corp	10½	12½
All Am Investors A	9	9¾
Am & Gen Secur	14	....
Do B	1⅛	....
Do 6% pfd	37	....
Am Brit & Cont	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shares	7¼	7¾
Am Founders 6% pfd	36¾	41¼
Do 7% pfd	41	....
Do pf ctfs	73½	....
Do war	[illegible]	....
Am Ins Stocks	5⅝	8¼
Asso Stand Oil Shares	7	7¼
Atl Sec pfd	34	37
Do war	¼	1
Atl & Pac Int units	18	20
Do conv	1⅛	2⅜
Do pfd war	16	18
Bankers Nat Inv	16¼	....
Bansicilia Corp	6½	8¼
Basic Industry Shares	6¼	7
British Type Invest	6	7⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	2¼	3¼
Do 6½ pfd	47	52
Chain Store Invest	....	3
Do pfd	....	30
Chain Store Share Owners Inc.	14	14¾
Chartered Invest	13	15
Do pfd	77	79
Chelsea Exchange A	5	8
Do B	1	3
Cumulative Trust Shares	7⅝	8
Corporate Trust Shares	5⅞	6
Crum & Foster B	40	44
Crum & Foster Ins pfd	98½	100
Crum & Foster Inc B	105	108
Do 8 pfd	101½	107
Deposited Bank Share Ser	7½	8¼
Do B	7	8
Diversified Trust Shares A	16½	17½
Do B	15½	16
Do C	6	6½
Equities Invest Corp	24	27
Equities Invest Corp units	62	67
Equity Trust Shares	5¾	5¾
Federated Cap pfd	....	....
First Amer Corp	7½	8¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	15½	....
Do B	13½	....
Fundamental Tr Shares A	7¼	7¾
Do B	7⅝	8⅛
General Equity A	2¼	4
Granger Trade	10	....
Gude Winmill Trad	39	40
Incorporated Equities	7	9¼
Incorporated Investors	34½	37½
Independence Tr Shares	4¾	5¼
Int Secur Corp Am A	18¼	....
Do B	1½	....
Do 6 pct pfd	80½	....
Do 6½ pct pfd	85½	....
Investment Trust Associates	8½	....
Investment Trust of N Y	7⅜	8⅜
Investors Trustee Shares	10½	12½
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	39½	41½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pfd	95	100
Leaders of Industry	7¼	....
Do B	5½	6¼
Do C	5¼	5¾
Major Corp Shares	5½	6¾
Mass Investors Trust	32½	34½
Mohawk Invest	44½	46½
Mutual Invest Trust A	5¼	6½
Mutual Manage	....	2½
Nation Wide Secur	6¾	7½
National Indust Shares	6⅜	6¾
National Trust Shares	11¼	11¾
N. Y. Bank & Tr Sh	8½	9¼
Nor & South Am Corp B	....	2
Nor Am Trust Shares	6	6½
Northern Secur	105	115
Old Colony Invest Trust	8	10
Old Colony Trust Assoc	32	34
Oil Shares Inc Units	22½	26¼
Petroleum Trad A	10	15
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	9¼	10¼
Public Service Tr Sh	6½	7⅝
Research Inv Corp	26	....
Do Units	64	....
Secur Corp Gen 6 pfd	84½	....
Second Int Secur Corp A	18	....
Do B	1½	....
Do 6 1st pfd	37	....
Selected Am Shares	5⅜	5⅞
Selected Income Shares	6½	7⅝
Shawmut Bank	8½	10⅛
Spencer Trask Fund	25¼	26½
Standard Amer Trust Sh	7⅛	7⅝
Stand Collat Trust Shares	9⅝	10⅝
State Street Inv Corp	65½	67½
Super Corp Am Tr Shares A	7⅛	7⅜
Do B	6¾	....
Trust Shares of Amer	6¼	6⅞
Trustee Stand Inv Shares C	4½	4¾
Do D	4¼	4¾
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A	6¼	6¾
Do B	6⅛	6¾
Trustee Am Bk Sh	7½	8¼
Two-Year Trust Sh	22	23¼
20th Century Fixed Tr Shares	6⅞	7⅝
United Fixed Tr Sh Y	6	7⅝
United Ins Trust Shares F	10½	11½
United N Y Bank & Tr Sh C	13	14¼
U S & British Int Ltd A	13	....
Do B	1⅛	....
Do $3 pfd	37	....
U S Elect Lt & Pow Sh A	30	32
Do B	7	7½
Universal Tr Sh	5½	6⅜

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cotton goods were in moderate demand today, with prices irregular on finished and gray cloths. More business is developing slowly on fine combed goods. Burlaps were firmer in anticipation of further curtailment of mill operations. Silk was dull and unchanged in primary markets, with silk goods in fair demand. Wool goods were holding about steady with the demand moderate.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, February 7, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46	40	Ally Steel $1.80e	200	40½	40	40	—1
1½	1	Amer Austin Car	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
7	6½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	10	7	7	7	0
27	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	110	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
12⅞	10	Hach Lind	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	105	26¼	26¼	26¼	0
29	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	300	29	28	29	+1
33	31	Nat Fireproof pf $3	25	32	32	32	0
42	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	130	41¼	41	41	— ¼
17½	16¼	Plymouth Oil $2	200	16½	16½	16½	0
11	7⅜	Shmrck Oil & Gas	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
13	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	250	12¼	12¼	12¼	0
135	130	Peo-Pgh Tr. $3.20	4	130	130	130	0
			1,584				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46	40	Ally Steel $1.80e	200	40½	40	40	—1
15	14	Alum Goods $1.20	35	14½	14½	14½	— ½
1½	1	Amer Austin Car	210	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
5	5	Am Vit Products	50	5	†5	5	—4
6½	5½	Arkansas Gas	20	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ½
7	6½	Do pfd 60c	10	7	7	7	0
30	20½	Armstrong Cork $1	1584	25½	25	25	0
27	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	2165	26½	25⅜	26¼	+ ¼
3½	1½	Carnegie Metals	70	2	2	2	+ ½
13	10	D L Clark $1.25	10	13	13	13	0
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	300	5	5	5	0
13	13	Donahoes A $1	120	13	13	13	0
12⅞	10	Hach Lind	425	12⅞	10¾	12⅞	+1
42¼	39	Har Walker $2	50	41	41	41	+1½
3	2	Ind Brewing	10	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
121	120	J & L pfd $7	30	121	121	121	+ ½
102	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	130	102	100¼	100½	—1
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	5532	27	26	26¼	—1
105	103½	Do pfd* $6.50	305	104½	104	104½	+ ½
4	4	McKinney Mfg	50	4	4	4	+ ¼
29	25¾	Mesta Mach $2	510	29	26	29	+1
33	31	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	35	32	32	32	0
6	5	Pgh Brewing	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	50	10	10	10	0
42	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	443	41½	41	41	— ¾
14½	14	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	262	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
17½	16¼	Plymouth Oil $2	285	16½	†16¼	16½	0
23¾	22	Ruud Mfg $2.60	150	23¾	22	23¾	0
11	7⅜	Shamrock Oil	4100	11	9	9¼	+ ⅜
25	23	Std Steel Spring $4	100	23	23	23	0
13	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	3030	12¼	12	12¼	0
34⅛	32½	West Air Brake $2	70	34	34	34	+ ¼
135	130	Peo-Pgh Trust $3.20	15	131	130	130	—1
			20,196				

*Unlisted. †New low. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	332	...	Joseph Horne	31	...
Bank of Secd Savings	90	...	Do pfd	101	...
Colonial Trust Co	298	...	Liberty Dairy Prd	1¼	1½
Commonwealth Trust	...	280	Lone Star Gas	26⅛	26¼
Diamond National	450	500	*Mayflower Drug	.75	...
Exchange National	...	80	McKinney Mfg	4	5½
First Nat at Pgh	...	375	Mesta Cachine	28⅞	29½
Keystone National	300	325	National Erie A	...	19
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	134	Nat Fireproof pfd	...	32
Union National	...	530	Penn Federal	1¾	2
Washington Tr Co	...	275	Pgh Forgings	9	...
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1¾
Amer Austin Car	...	1⅛	Pgh Plate Glass	40	...
Amer Vit Prod	5	...	Pgh Scr & Blt	14	14⅛
Animal Trap	...	31	Plymouth Oil	16½	16¾
Ark Nat Gas	5¾	...	Ruud Mfg	21⅛	24
Do pfd	6⅝	7	San Toy Mining	.01	.02
Armstrong Cork	24	25	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	9¾
Blaw Knox	26⅛	26¼	Std Steel Spring	23	...
Calorizing Co pfd	5	7	Union Storage	40	...
Carnegie Metals	2	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	34¼	37
Crd McK & Hend	9	...	*West Pub Service	12¼	12½
D L Clark	...	12¾	West Air Brake	33¾	...
Devonian Oil	4½	5½	Wiser Oil Co	...	14½
Hach Lind	12½	13	BONDS.		
Do pfd	60	...	Cnt Dis Tel 5s .1943	104	...
Har Walk Refrac	40	41	Indep Brew 6s .1955	...	49
Indep Brewing	1½	2½	Shm Oil & Gas.1939	...	94½
Do pfd	2¾	3¾	Wm Zoller 6s ..1942	90	...
J & L pfd	120	...			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

50	Penn Federal com	1½
50	Penn Federal pfd	75
50	Union Storage	41
10	Wiser Oil	12½
5	Exchange Nat Bank	66
15	Koppers pfd	99½
10	Koppers pfd	99½
50	Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	79¼
2	McKinney Mfg	8
5	Joseph Horne com	32
4	Koppers pfd	100
40	Indep Brewing com	2
50	Am Fruit Grow pfd	67
10	Penna Ind Units	68
20	Pgh Plate Glass	40
10	Mesta Machine	26
3	West Pub Service	12
10	Blaw Knox com	26¼

OFFERED.

4	Wiser Oil	12½
5	Petroleum Explor	24
95	Amer Vit Products com	9½
5	Electric Products	20
40	National Erie A	20
3	Diamond Nat Bank	550
5	Hach Lind pfd	70
15	Ruud Mfg	23⅞
5	Penn Federal pfd	88
25	U S Glass	2½
50	Auto Finance pfd	19
50	Donahoes A	14
9	Indep Brewing pfd	4
37	Pgh Oil and Gas	2
9	Petroleum Explor	25
2	Fireproof com	MKT
1	Fireproof pfd	MKT
7	First Nat Bank	375
5	Commonwealth Trust	290
10	Am Fruit Grow pfd	70
5	Colonial Trust	300
15	Koppers pfd	100½

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 4,200 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Am Corp	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
1	Atlas Util $3 pfd	40	40	40
6	Claude Neon	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	Hamilton Gas	3½	3½	3½
1	Do vtc	3½	3½	3½
2	Kelvinator	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Lautaro	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Saranac Riv Pow	13	13	13
1	Seaboard Control	3½	3½	3½
2	Trent Process	⅝	⅝	⅝

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	¼
American Stores	39½
E G Budd	4⅞
Budd Wheel	11¼
Electric Bond & Share	46⅜
Horn & Hardardt Phila	162
Lake Superior	8¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	62½
Pennroad Corporation	7⅝
Philadelphia Electric Power	32⅝
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	23½
United Gas	29¼

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Curtis Publishing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable March 2 to record of February 20.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred stock, payable March 2 to record February 16.

Radio Corporation of America declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the class B preferred and 87½ cents on the class A preferred, both payable April 1 to record March 2.

General Gas and Electric Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 7½ cents in cash on class A, payable April 1 to record of February 27.

John Morell & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.10 on common, payable March 16 to record of February 21.

COPPER METAL PRICE REDUCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The copper market again declined ¼ of a cent when neither foreign nor domestic demand for metal improved. Buying from abroad was restricted, owing to the steadiness with which the C. I. F. price was maintained above a normal parity with the domestic price until a readjustment was made at the close of the week. The price for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley was quoted at 9½c, custom smelters offering at this level, but producers remaining out of the market.

Tin price movements were irregular during the week. There was firmness for a time with quite a fair resuming interest, but the latter subsided when the market turned down toward the close of the week. The action of the London market proved a disappointment.

Lead prices were reduced rather sharply and this movement met with a fair consuming business for prompt and nearby delivery. Consumers were not anxious at this time to cover much of their forward requirements.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 7.—Turpentine firm, 40¾; sales, 76; receipts, 156; shipments, 278; stock, 18,020. Rosin firm; sales, 805; receipts, 731; shipments, 1,051; stock, 171,611. Quote: B, 325; D, 360; E, 390; F, 410@415; G, 420@425; H, 425@430; I, 430@440; K, 440@445; M, 460; N, 510; WG, 645; WW, 725; X, 730.

CORN, WHEAT CLOSE HIGHER

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. — Despite rains and snowfalls over a wide expanse of drought territory, wheat and corn prices today went steadily upgrade. The rise was chiefly ascribed to misgivings that wheat crop dangers had been made worse by moisture insufficient apparently except to relieve top-soil dryness for the time being whereas likelihood of damage in case of a sudden freeze was intensified. Crop experts said a quick switch to low temperatures would not only catch plant sap in circulation, but would cause soil-heaving and frozen-crust pressure.

Wheat advanced irregular, ⅛ cent off to ⅞ up, corn 1-1½ advanced, oats remained unchanged to ½ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Corn					
Mar., old	64	64⅝	63½	64⅝	63¼
Do new	64	64⅝	64	64⅝	63⅝
May, old	65¼	66⅛	65¼	66⅛	65½
Do new	66⅜	67	66⅜	67⅛	66
July	66⅞	67⅝	66⅞	67⅝	66⅝
Sept	66¾	67⅝	66⅝	67½	66¼
Wheat					
Mar., old	79¼	79¾	79¼	79¼	79½
Do new	79½	79⅝	79¼	79⅝	79¼
May, old	82¼	82½	82	82	82¼
Do new	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	83¼
July	67	67⅜	66⅛	67⅜	66⅞
Sept	66	67	65⅝	67	65⅞
Oats					
Mar., old	33¼	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33⅜
May, old	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	33⅝
Do new	32¾	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	33⅛
July	32½	33¼	32½	33¼	32⅝
Rye					
May, old	40	40¼	39½	40¼	39½
Do new	40⅝	40¾	40⅝	40¾	40⅝
July	40⅜	40½	40½	40⅝	40⅜
Lard					
Mar	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.12
May	8.25	8.32	8.25	8.25	8.25
July	8.40	8.45	8.40	8.42	8.37
Bellies					
May	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.30
July	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.40

Wheat, No. 1 northern spring, 79¼. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 62½; No. 3 yellow, 62½-63¼; No. 4 white, 62¾. Oats, No. 2 red, 32¾; No. 1 white, 33¼. Rye, no sales. Barley, 40-60. Timothy seed, 8.75-9.00. Clover seed, 14.00-21.75.

Lard, 8.10; ribs, 9.75; bellies 10.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 26,340 barrels. Bran, $14.50@15.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 73½@77½c; No. 1 red Durum, 74½c; May, 76½c; July, 72½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 55½@58½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 29½@30c. Flax—No. 1, $1.52@1.58.

N. Y. Clearing House

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,254,278,300; unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $9,823,000; increase.

Time deposits (average), $8,754,000; increase.

Clearings week ending today, $5,391,854,038.

Clearings week ending January 31, $5,184,193,528.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended February 7, 1931:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$164,285,096.46	$62,212,313.70
Prev. week	139,208,450.20	60,408,052.67
Same week last year	189,803,178.78	77,596,971.88

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Bar silver again dropped to a new historical low in the New York market today. The quotation was 26⅛ cents an ounce, a drop of ⅛ of a cent. The metal was steady in London, with the price unchanged.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Foreign exchanges strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 1-16; cables, 4.86¼; 60-day bills, 4.83¾; France, demand, 3.92 1-16; cables, 3.92 3-16; Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23 11-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.76½; Holland, 40.15½; Norway, 26.75½; Sweden, 26.78; Denmark, 26.75¼; Switzerland, 19.32; Spain, 10.17; Greece, 1.29 5-16; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.49; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95¾; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅝; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 30.62½; Brazil, 8.70; Tokio, 49.40; Shanghai, 29.00; Montreal, 99.98 7-16; Mexico City (gold peso), 45.80.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Eggs, easy; nearby white extras, 20@22½; nearby brown extras, 19½-21; refrigerator best marks, 12½-14; other grades unchanged. Receipts, 3,479. Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Butter—Receipts, 6,049 tubs; market steady.

Cheese—Receipts, 330,534 boxes; market steady.

Eggs—Receipts, 15,748 cases; market weak; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 19½c; extras, 18½@19c; extra first, 18@18½c; first, 17½c; seconds unquoted; medium firsts, 15½@16c; refrigerator firsts, 13@14c; seconds, 11½@12c; nearby hennery brown, extras, 19½@20½c; extra first, 18½@19c.

Poultry, dressed—Market steady, unchanged. Live poultry, market irregular; fowls, by freight, not quoted; by express, 17@22c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Butter—Receipts, 5,701 tubs; market firm; creamery, extras (92 score), 25½c; standards (90 score carlots) 25½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 24½@25c; firsts, (88-89 score), 23½@24c; seconds (86-87 score), 22½@23c. Eggs—Receipts, 12,695 cases; market easy; extra firsts, 16⅝c; fresh graded firsts, 15¾c; ordinary firsts, 14@15c.

Poultry, alive—Receipts, 1 car; market steady; prices unchanged.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with refiners showing interest in nearby supplies at 3.30 but holders asking 3.32. The only sales reported were in shipment Philippines and these were all purchased by operators. They included 31,500 bags at 3.38 and 36,000 bags at 3.39 for March-April shipment and 72,000 bags for April-May shipment at 3.42. Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated, with demand light and supplied through second hands at around 4.60 to 4.62½.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
America	62	65
Bank of U. S.	¾	2¾
Chase	99	102
Chatham & Phenix	78½	81½
Chemical	49½	51½
City	96	99
Commercial	305	315
First National	400	420
Manhattan	88	91
Public	54½	57½
TRUST COMPANYS		
Bankers	116¾	119¾
Brooklyn Trust	495	508
Central Hanover	256	261
Chelsea	11½	13½
20 Continental	20¾	23¾
Corn Exchange	121	125
Empire	58	61
Guaranty	501	506
Irving	36⅝	38⅝
Manufacturers	43¾	45¾
N Y Trust	159½	164½

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Feb. 7. — Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Copper Range	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
30	East Gas & Fuel	20	20	20
51	Edison Elec Ill	262	259	262
25	Employers Group	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
211	Gen Electric	45¾	44⅞	45¾
200	Nor Butte	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	St Marys Land	7½	7½	7½
81	Stone & Webster	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
35	Torrington	46	46	46
75	United Founders	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	United Fruit	59	59	59
610	Unit Shoe Mach	56	55¾	56

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Progress in the bond market was held within narrow limits today as price movement was tinged with irregularity. The reaction was mild however and not sufficient to reverse the upward trend which has been maintained most of the week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
118	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.25	101.19	101.25
2	Do 1st 4¼s	102.30	102.27	102.27
36	Do 4th4¼s33-38	103.25	103.22	103.23
3	Do reg	103.19	103.19	103.19
101	Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.6	112.5	112.5
200	Do 4s 44-54	108.7	108.5	108.7
151	Do 3¾s 46-56	106.5	106.5	105.5
21	Do 3⅜s 40-43	102.22	102.18	102.18
35	Do 43-47	102.23	102.23	102.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr & Straus 5½s43	95½	95½	95½
1	Albany P W 6s48	78	78	78
15	Ally Corp 5s 44	84¼	84	84
7	Do 50	81½	81	81¼
1	Am Ag Chm 7½s41	104	104	104
40	A&F Pwr 5s 2030	85	83½	84⅞
1	Am Chain sf 6s33	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Cotton O 5s 31	100½	100½	100½
5	Am Ice 5s 53	83	83	83
5	Am IG Ch 5½s 49	99¾	99¼	99½
3	Am Internatl 5½s49	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Am Metal 5½s 34	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
12	Am N Gas 6½s 42	31	30½	30½
6	Am Smelting 5s47	102½	102⅜	102⅜
7	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104⅝	104	104⅝
3	Am T&T col 5s 46	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
2	Do sf 5s 60	106¼	106⅛	106⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
21	Unt P&NF 5s 43	104	104	104
3	Ore W RR&N 4s 61	94½	94½	94½
1	Otis Steel 6s 41	97½	97½	97½
7	Pac G&El 5s 42	103⅝	103½	103⅝
10	Pac T&T 5s 37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Do rfg 5s 52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4	PanAmP&T 6s1934	102	101¾	101¾
1	ParaFamLasky 6s47	96½	96½	96½
12	Par Publix 5½s50	87½	87½	87½
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37ww	69	69	69
5	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	80	80	80
2	Penn RR gen6½s36	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	Do gen 5s 68	109½	109½	109½
4	Do 5s 64	105⅛	105	105
9	Do 4½s 63	101½	101¼	101¼
4	Do con 4½s 60	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Do gen 4½s 65	102¼	102¼	102¼
41	Do 4½s 70 D	98¼	98	98¼
10	Peo G L&CChi 5s 47	108	108	108
1	Peoria&Ea 1st 4s49	85	85	85
1	Pere Marq 4½s80	100	100	100
15	Phila Co 5s 67	100¼	99½	100¼
15	Phil Elec 4½s67	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	PhilReadC&I 6s 49	80	80	80
4	Do 5s 73	82	82	82
1	Philippine Ry 4s 37	23½	23½	23½
1	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	88	88	88
1	PCC&StL gn 5s70A	108	108	108
10	PCC&STL 4½s 77	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	P Ry L&P 7½s 46	107½	107½	107½
8	Postal T & C 5s 53	74½	73¾	74¼
6	Pure Oil 5½s 37	92	91¾	92
3	Do 5½s 40	89½	89½	89½
2	Purity Bak 5s 48	95	95	95
5	Read gen 4½s97A	102⅛	102	102⅛
12	Read gen 4½s97 B	102⅛	102	102
9	Rem Rnd 5½s47ww	87¾	87½	87⅝
2	Rep I&St sf 5s 40	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Rev C & Br 6s 48	97	97	97
1	Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	64	64	64
1	Rio Gr W coltr 4s49	84¼	84¼	84¼
10	StLIM&S 4s R&G33	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	St L&F p ln 5s50B	101½	101½	101½
15	Do 4½s 78	82½	82½	82½
1	Do p ln 4s 50 A	86½	86½	86½
5	Seab A L con 6s45	18½	18	18
1	Do rfg 4s 59	18	18	18
5	Shell Pip Line 5s52	90½	90½	90½
8	Shell Un 5s 47	83½	83⅜	83½
13	Do 5s 49 ww	86⅜	85	86⅜
4	Silesian A col 7s41	60½	60	60
5	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	100	99¾	100
3	Do 6½s 38	96	96	96
3	Do Cr Oil 5½s 38	102	101¾	101¾

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Siles Prov 7s 58	61½	61¼	61½
2	Silesian Ld As 6s47	70	70	70
2	Soissons 6s 36	105½	105¼	105½
3	Styria 7s 46	95	95	95
9	Sweden 5½s 54	106	105¾	105¾
10	Swiss 5½s 46	106	106	106
21	Sydney 5½s 55	73	72¾	73
1	Toho El Pow 7s 55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
7	Toho El Pow 6s 32	99½	99½	99½
1	Tokyo City 5½s 61	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
16	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	88⅜	87⅜	87⅝
1	Tolima Dep 7s 47	57½	57½	57½
4	TyrolHyElP 7½s55	96½	96	96½
1	Un St Bur 7s 51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
23	Un St Wks 6½s51A	74½	73½	74
8	Do 6½s 47 A	72⅝	72½	72½
2	Do 6½s 51 C	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
33	Uruguay 8s 46	101½	101¼	101½
1	Do 6s 60	81½	81½	81½
4	Venet Pr M B 7s 52	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Vienna City 6s 52	88½	88	88
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	62½	62½	62½
4	WestphUnElP 6s 53	71¾	71	71½

Official total revised bond sales today, $5,700,000; previous day, $11,600,000; week ago, $6,900,000; year ago, $5,842,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $326,190,000; same year ago, $274,088,000; same two years ago, $315,624,000.

Motor Production Rises in January

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during January totaled 183,876 units, as against 161,233 in December and 283,606 in January, 1930, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

World production of Ford Motor Company in January totaled 55,182 cars and trucks, comparing with 45,032 in December and 98,529 in January, 1930.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—An opening advance in cotton was followed by reactions in the market today under a little more southern selling and week-end realizing accompanied by talk of an easier technical position. May contracts after selling up to 10.98 cents on the early demand, declined to 10.86 cents or 5 points net lower and closed at 10.88 cents. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 3 to 9 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 71,000 bales against 129,000 last year.

Spot, 10.70c. Quotations furnished by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.75	11.77	11.62	11.62
March	10.67	10.70	10.61	10.61
May	10.95	10.98	10.86	10.88
July	11.21	11.21	11.11	11.12
*August	....	....	....	11.24
*September	....	....	....	11.28
October	11.49	11.49	11.37	11.37
*November	....	....	....	11.46
December	11.68	11.68	11.55	11.55

*New.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net one point up to four down. March, 10.64; May, 10.88; July, 11.13; October, 11.34@11.39; December, 11.56; January, 11.63 bid.

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7%

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Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sale for Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Sat. 1931	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1930	[illegible]

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 7, 1931	172.90	107.99	63.91
Sat., Jan. 31, 1931	167.55	108.18	62.42
Sat., Feb. 8, 1930	269.11	156.07	94.31
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	166.84	91.65	56.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 7, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—C C C—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	20¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜	20	20½
32¼	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1400	11¼	11¼	11¼		11	11½
61⅝	22¼	Childs Co 2.40	3200	29	27⅝	29	+ 1¼	29	29⅛
60	19	Chile Copper 2		28	28	28	+ 2	28	30
47	14½	Chrysler Motor 1	48400	17½	16⅜	17⅜	+ ½	17⅜	17½
49	32½	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1800	36½	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛	36	36¼
98⅜	77½	Do preferred 6½		79½	79	79½	+ 1¼	79¼	79½
13¼	2½	City Stores	2600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜		3¼	3½
42	20	Do A 3½		24	24	24	+ 2¼	21¼	24½
60	21	Cluett Peabody 3	300	30½	30	30		31¼	32½
105	91¼	Do preferred 7		99½	98½	98½	+ 3½	95	100
191⅝	133¼	Coca Cola 6	16100	160¾	154½	160⅜	+ 5½	160	160⅛
52⅝	48½	Do A 3	500	51⅜	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	51¼	51½
20⅜	8½	Col Beacon	600	10	9⅝	10		9½	10½
64½	44	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1600	49½	47½	49½	+ 2¼	49	50
104	97	Do preferred 6	100	103	103	103		102⅜	104
35¼	9	Collins & Aikman	4300	11¼	10	11½	+ 1¼	11½	11⅝
92	72	Do preferred 7	500	74	73	74	+ 1¼		77
72	18½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	1700	24⅜	23½	24		24¼	24⅝
115½	100	Do preferred 8		105½	105¼	105½	+ ¼	105½	113½
98	40½	Colorado & Southern 3	200	43⅜	43½	43½	+ 2½	25	48
109	65½	Columbia Carbon 6b	21500	94½	88	94	+ 4⅝	93⅜	93⅞
87	36⅝	Col Gas & Electric 2	39900	37½	36	37¼	+ 1	37⅛	37⅜
100	91	Do 5% preferred 5	100	92½	92½	92½	+ 2	91¼	92½
110	99	Do preferred 6	800	105½	105	105½	+ 1¼	105	105½
37⅞	7	Col Graphophone ⅜	27800	9½	8½	8½	+ ⅜	8⅜	8½
46½	10	Commercial Credit 2	2400	18½	18⅛	18½		18½	18¼
43⅜	20	Do A 3	400	35	34½	35		34⅜	35⅜
27½	20	Do preferred B 2		22⅛	22	22½		22	22½
95½	76	Do 1st preferred 6½		83	82	82	+ 1	82	83
55	21	Commercial Invest Tr 1.60a	4900	28½	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅜	28	28¼
90	53	Do c v preferred 6	200	84	83½	83½	+ 4½	82	85
38	14	Commercial Solvents 1	49900	18⅜	17½	18½	+ ⅜	18	18¼
20	7½	Commonwealth & South .60	53300	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜	9½	9⅝
104	86	Do preferred 6	5600	98	95½	98	+ 2½	97⅝	98⅛
87	31½	Conde Nast Pub 2	100	33	33	33		32	35
19	6½	Congoleum	3400	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜	8¾
56	18½	Congress Cigar 4	5200	29	23⅝	28⅜	+ 4½	27½	29
59	24½	Consolidated Cigar 5	2400	28½	27½	28	+ ⅜	27⅜	28¼
93½	63	Do preferred 7		78	71	74	+ 4	70	75
80	15	Do p pfd w war 6½		88	61	65		63	65
77	53	Do p pfd x-war 6½		60½	59⅝	60½	+ 6½	58	
27½	7½	Consolidated Film 2	1200	12	12½	12½		12⅜	13
28½	12½	Do preferred 2	1000	17½	17¼	17¼		17½	17½
136¼	78½	*Consolidated Gas 4	55800	92	88½	92½	+ 4	92⅜	92½
105	99½	Do preferred 5	2700	104	103⅜	103½	+ ¼	103⅜	104
82	30	Consolidated R R Cuba pfd 6	100	37	37	37	+ 1	36	37
2	¼	Consolidated Textile	800	⅜	¼	¼		¼	⅜
22½	5½	Container A 1.20	2000	7	6½	7	+ ⅜	6½	7
8½	2	Do B	400	2½	2½	2½		2⅜	2½
52½	16	Continental Baking A	38300	29½	26½	27½	+ ¼	27½	27½
7	2	Do B	20800	3⅜	3	3	+ ¼	3	3¼
94½	62	Do preferred 8	3300	76½	75	76	+ 1	76	76½
71½	43½	Continental Can 2½	12900	52	50½	51½	+ 1½	51½	51⅝
37⅜	9½	Contin Diamond 1	1900	12½	11½	11⅜		11⅜	12½
77⅜	37½	Continental Insurance 2.40	2000	48	46½	47½	+ 1¼	47½	48
8½	2	Continental Motors	2000	3½	2½	3		2⅛	3
30	7	Continental Oil	11700	10	9½	10½	+ ⅜	10	10½
40⅜	8½	Continental Shares 1	12200	9	8½	9½	+ ⅜	9¼	9⅜
111⅝	65	Corn Products 3	8000	82	80	81	+ 1⅜	81½	81½
151½	140	Do preferred 7		147½	147½	147½	+ ⅛	147½	148½
35	7½	Coty Inc	8900	12⅜	10⅜	12⅜	+ 2	12⅜	12½
35⅜	25½	Cream of Wheat 2	4700	31	29	30½	+ 1½	30½	31
27	3½	Crosley Radio	100	6	6	6		6	6½
59⅜	31	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	600	35⅜	34½	34½		34½	35½
36	30½	Do preferred 2.70	2200	34½	33½	34½	+ ¼	33	34½
18½	4	Crown Zellerbach	2700	5⅜	4	4½	+ 1¼	4½	5
93½	50½	Crucible Steel 5a	1300	60	56⅜	56⅜	+ 1	57	60
117	101½	Do preferred 7		104	103½	103½		104	104½
19½	2½	Cuba Co	300	4½	4½	4½	+ ½	4½	4⅝
70	33	Cuba R R pfd 6		41	41	41	+ 1	38½	42
9	2	Cuban American Sugar	300	4	4	4	+ ¼	3½	4
65⅜	22½	Do preferred		28	28	28		28	31½
7	1	Cuban C Prod	200	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
48	38½	Cudahy Packing 4	1100	43½	42½	42½	+ ⅛	42½	42½
126½	85	Curtis Publishing 7b	2200	100	91¼	100	+ 8	98	100
171½	112	Do preferred 7	1000	118½	114½	118½	+ 1½	114½	116
14½	1	Curtiss-Wright	19000	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4	4½
19½	3	Do A	3400	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6¼	6⅜
120	98	Cushman Cons 7% pfd 7		106	105	106	+ 6	105	106
90½	35	Cutler Hammer Mfg 3½	[illegible]	38	35	38	+ 2½	38	39

—D D D—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43⅜	10	Davison Chemical	700	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜	14¼	15¼
24½	20	Deere Co pfd 1.40	2200	22	21	21¾	+ ⅜	21¼	22
181	130½	Delaware & Hudson 9	2200	151	150	150		149½	151
153	69½	Delaware Lack & West 6	500	94½	90½	92	+ 2½	92	93½
80	25¾	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100	33	33	33	+ 2	33	36
255⅜	161	Detroit Edison 8	500	193½	181	181	— 1⅜	180	187
43⅜	11⅜	Devoe & Raynolds 1.20	300	16½	14½	16¼	+ 2	15	16⅛
254½	14½	Diamond Match new	162200	21½	15⅜	21½	+ 5¾	21⅜	21½
219	24⅜	Do preferred 1½	4500	25⅜	25¼	25¾		25¼	25¾
11⅜	6¾	Dome Mines 1	9600	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ 1¼	11¼	11⅜
30⅜	12	Dominion Stores 1.20	1800	18	17½	18	+ ⅜	18	18¼
81⅜	57⅜	Drug Incorp 4	20000	69½	67	69½	+ 1½	69	69½
3	¼	Duluth South Shore pfd	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	1¼
45½	5	Dunhill International	100	5¼	5½	5¼	— ¼	5¼	6
19	13	Duplan Silk 1	100	14¼	14¼	14¼		14	14¾
106	97	Do preferred 8		103	103	103	+ 4	99	
145½	80½	Du Pont De Nemours 4	37000	89½	85⅜	89½	+ 2⅜	89½	89½
123	114½	Do deb 6	800	120⅜	120¼	120⅜	+ ⅜	120½	120½
106⅜	100	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	200	104½	104	104	+ ¼	104	104½

—E E E—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25½	6½	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8⅜	9¼
225¼	142½	Eastman Kodak 8b	28400	163½	153½	162	+ 6	161½	162½
37½	11⅜	Eaton Axle 1.60	3600	15½	14½	15½	+ ¼	15½	16
10½	2½	Eitingon Schild	500	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ 1½	6	9
114¼	33	Electric Auto Light 6	72700	57½	54	56½	+ 1	56	56⅜
110	103½	Do preferred 7		108½	108½	108½		106	108¼
9⅜	2¼	Electric Boat	1800	3½	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3½
103⅜	34⅜	Elec Power & Light 1	120100	49½	46⅜	49½	+ 2½	49⅜	49⅜
112	99	Do preferred 7	1500	104½	104	104½	+ ⅜	104½	104½
102	84¼	Do 6% preferred 6	2100	91½	90	91⅜	+ 1⅜	91⅜	92
79⅜	47½	Elec Storage Battery 5	1100	58	57½	58	+ ½	57⅜	58½
20⅜	6	Emporium Capwell 2		8	8	8	— 2	5½	20
59⅜	36½	Endicott Johnson 5	300	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— 2⅜	38½	41½
66	36½	Engineers Public Service 2.40	100	38	38	38	— 6	39	43
107½	80⅜	Do preferred 5	100	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— 1⅜	84⅜	87½
104⅜	85	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	300	89⅜	89¼	89¼	— ⅜	86	89½
50¼	31½	Equit Office 2½	1300	33	31½	31¼	— 1⅜	31¼	32¼
63⅜	22⅜	Erie R R	1700	32½	30⅜	32½	+ 1½	31½	33
67⅜	27	Do 1st preferred 4	600	41	39½	40¼	+ ⅞	40¼	41
43⅜	6⅜	Eureka Vacuum	600	10	9½	9½	+ ¼	10	10⅜
20⅜	4	Evans Auto Loading	900	5½	5	5	— ⅜	5	5¼
27½	20	Exchange Buffet 1½		21	20	21	+ 1	20	23

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	21¼	Fair (The) 2.40	300	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜		21½	21⅜
110	102	Do preferred 7		105	105	105		105	106
39½	3½	Fairbanks Co pfd		6½	6	6	— 1	5½	6⅜
50½	19½	Fairbanks Morse 1.60	100	22	22	22		21	24
111½	102	Do preferred 7		109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ 5½	104	109⅜
27¼	2⅜	Fashion Park 2½	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼	4⅜	5
80	12⅜	Do preferred	200	18	17	18	+ 1	16⅜	20
90¼	41	Fed Light & Trac 1½a	200	42	42	42	— 1	42	47
98½	87	Do preferred 6		90	88	88	— 2	88	92
12⅜	5½	Federal Motor .80	400	7½	7	7		6⅜	7½
45	17½	*Federal Water Service 2.40k	4400	29½	28	29	+ ⅜	28⅜	29
25	10	Federal Screw Works 3	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜	11⅜	13
38	12½	Federated D Store	1200	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ½	16	17½
89¼	42¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	500	52	51	51½	— ½	51½	52½
10½	6½	Fifth Avenue Bus .64		8	7⅜	8		8	8½
40½	16	Filenes Sons		16	16	16		16	19½
33½	15⅜	Firestone Tire & Rub 1	600	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜	17	17½
87½	53⅜	Do preferred 6	1700	59	56½	57¼		57	58
61⅜	38⅜	First National Store 2½	5200	48	43⅜	45¼	+ 1⅜	45½	46
5½	½	Fisk Rubber	7600	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅜
21	1¼	Do 1st preferred		3	2⅜	3	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅜
21½	1¼	Do 1st pfd c v		2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2½	3½
32⅜	30	Florsheim Shoe	500	31½	31	31	— 2	30	32
101	94	Do preferred 6		101	100	101	+ 2	100	101½
50⅜	12	Follansbee Bros 1	500	13½	12¼	12¼	— 2⅜	12	13¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—G G G—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—H H H—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,200,000	1,700,000	800,000	778,650	1,657,500
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$5,300	11,000	6,900	6,628	6,473
Average, 20 Rails	$107.99	107.59	108.18	105.42	156.07
Aver., 30 Industrials	$172.90	169.88	167.55	171.71	269.76
Average, 20 Utilities	$63.91	63.07	62.41	62.43	93.78
Corn	64⅝c	63½	61⅞	69¼	88¼
Wheat, Chicago	79⅛c	79⅛	79¼	81⅜	1.16½
Sugar	1.21c	1.23	1.27	1.27	1.81
Cotton, New York	10.49c	10.53	10.24	10.16	15.21
Copper, Per Pound	9.50c	9.50	9.75	10.25	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86¼	4.86½	4.85⅝	4.85½	4.86½
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.91⅞	3.92⅜	3.91⅞
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅛c	5.23⅜	5.23½	5.23⅛	5.23⅜
Marks	23.78½c	23.78¾	23.77⅝	23.78½	23.89¾
Silver, Per Oz N Y	$0.26⅛	0.26½	0.28⅜	0.30	0.43⅝
Call Money		1½%	1½	1½	4
Time Money ⅛		1-1½%	1⅛-1¾	1½-2	4¼-4⅝
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 77.2	Dec. '30. 79.5	Jan. '30. 93.2		

—H H H—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅜	2⅜	Hays Body Corp	3800	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅜
92⅜	77¼	Helme G W 7b	600	85⅜	85	85⅜	— 1¼	85	86¼
31	13½	Hercules Motors 1.80	600	15	15	15	+ ½	14	15
85	50	Hercules Powder 3	200	54	52⅜	54	— ⅛	50⅜	55
123⅜	118½	*Do preferred 7		118½	118	118⅜	+ 1⅜	116⅜	119
109	87	Hershey Chocolate 5	1000	89½	87½	89½	+ 1¼	89	90
109	70	Do preferred 4	1200	96	95	96	+ 1	95	96
41¼	26	Holland Furnace 2½	1400	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛	30⅜	30⅜
12⅜	5	Hollander & Son	1400	9⅜	7⅜	9¼	+ 1⅜	9½	9⅜
84⅜	72	Homestake Mining 7b	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ¼	83	86
29	4	Houdaille Hersh B	10300	6⅜	4⅜	6	+ 1	6	6¼
68½	49	Household Finance pfd 4	200	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅜	60	61¼
116⅜	29¼	Houston Oil	3500	41¼	38½	40	+ 1	40½	41
11⅜	6⅜	Do new	4600	9½	8⅜	9	+ ⅜	9¼	9⅜
41½	20	Howe Sound 4	2400	23⅜	22½	22½	— ⅛	22½	23
53⅜	34⅜	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1600	43	41½	42⅜	+ 1⅜	42	42⅜
83	72	*Do preferred 5	100	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅜	75½	78
82⅜	18	Hudson Motor 3	45100	21⅜	18⅜	20⅜	— 1	20	20½
26⅜	7¼	Hupp Motor		9⅜	7⅜	9⅜	+ 1⅜	9⅜	9⅜

—I I I—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
136⅜	65⅜	*Illinois Central 7	4500	86½	85¼	86	— ¼	86	87
136⅜	110½	Do preferred 6	200	114	112	114	— 2⅜	112	115
83½	70½	Do LL 4		78	78	78		73	
17	2	Indian Motorcycle	1000	2½	2⅜	2½	— ¼	2⅜	3
28⅜	3	Indian Ref	14500	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅜
124	31	Industrial Rayon 4	300	45½	45	45	— 3	45⅜	50
239	147½	*Ingersol Rand 4	1900	173½	164¼	172¼	+ 9¼	166	172
98	58	Ireland Steel 4	200	60½	60½	60½	— ½	61	62½
30½	6⅜	Inspiration Copper	1300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		7⅜	8
17⅜	4	Insurance Corp Del .40	2800	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜	7½
13½	5	Insuranshares ct Md .60	1200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜	7¼	8
39½	20⅜	Interborough Rap Tr	9400	29¼	25½	28⅜	+ 2⅜	28½	28⅞
35½	21¼	Do ct	300	27	26⅜	27	+ 1¼	26	29
28½	11¼	Interlake Iron 1	500	14¼	13½	13½	— 1¼	13½	14½
7½	1½	Intercont Rubber	3000	3⅛	2⅜	3¼	+ ¼	3	3½
8½	3½	International Ag Chem	1100	3⅜	3½	3¼	— ⅜	3½	3⅜
67½	42¾	Do p preferred 7	300	48	47½	47½		47	48
197½	131	Internatl Bus Mach 6a		163½	155½	162⅜	+ 5	162	163
19½	8½	Inter Carriers ½	4800	11⅜	10½	11	+ ¼	11	11¼
75⅜	49½	International Cement 4	3800	57	55⅜	57	+ ⅜	56	57
14½	1¼	International Combus	23700	4	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅜
78	13	Do preferred	4700	34	29	31	+ 2	31	37
75½	20	Do preferred ctfs	100	20	20	20	— 4½	20	35
115½	45½	Internatl Harvester 2½	14200	52⅜	50½	52¼	+ ½	52	52¼
146½	133	*Do preferred 7	300	142	141⅜	141⅜	+ 1½	140	141⅜
64	18½	Internatl Hydro Elec 2k	1800	25½	24⅜	25½	+ ⅜	25⅜	25½
92	52¼	Internatl Match pfd 4	12800	66	58⅜	66	+ 7	66	67
33	15	Internatl Mercan Mar 2	4000	16	15½	16		15⅜	16
44⅜	12⅜	Internatl Nickel Ltd .60	109600	14⅜	13⅜	14½	+ ¼	14½	14⅜
123	114	Do preferred 7	500	118	116⅜	118	+ 1¼	118	
86	28	International Paper 7% pfd 7		40	38	40	+ 3½	38¼	40
31½	5½	Int Pap & Power A	200	8	8	8	— ½	8⅜	8¼
18	2	Do C	1500	4	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	3⅜
86	21	Do preferred new 7		38	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37½	38
58½	11	International Print Ink	800	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜	12½	13
101	55	Do preferred 6		58	58	58	— 2	55	58
32½	9	Internat Ry of C Am		12	12	12	— ½	11	12
45½	31	International Salt 3	5100	40⅜	37⅜	40⅜	+ 3¼	40½	40½
112½	70½	International Silver pfd 7		78	78	78	— 4	78	81
77⅜	17½	International Tel & Tel 2		27⅜	25⅜	27⅜	+ 1⅜	27½	27⅜
32	12	Intertype Corp 2	100	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15	16⅜
40	14⅜	Interstate Dept Store 2	4900	17⅜	17	17½	+ ⅛	17⅛	17½
82½	59	Do preferred w war 7		62	60	62	— 4½	57	59¼
80	58	Do preferred x-war 7		58½	55⅜	58½	+ ⅜	53	59
29	4¼	Investors Equit	2100	7⅜	6¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
43	25	Island Creek Coal 4	300	30	28½	30	+ 2⅜	29½	30

—J J J—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
66½	37	Jewel Tea 4b	2300	48	43⅜	48	+ 4½	48½	49½
148⅜	48⅜	Johns Manville 3	30600	64½	59¼	63⅜	+ 3½	63	63⅜
123½	117	Do preferred 7		124¼	123⅜	124¼	+ ⅜	121½	
123½	118	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		121	120½	120½	+ ¼	120½	121
5½	¼	Jordan Motor	200	⅜	½	⅜	+ ⅛	½	⅜

—K K K—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115	108	Kan City Pow & Lt pfd 6		114½	111½	114½		114	114⅜
80⅜	34	Kansas City Southern 5	400	41⅜	40½	41½		41	45
70	53	Do preferred 4	100	62½	62½	62½	+ 1½	62	62½
13½	4½	Karstadt (R) 1.02	800	6⅛	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜	6
41½	14½	Kayser (J) 2½	400	17	17	17	— ½	16½	17
150	85	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	300	100¼	100	100¼	+ 9¼	90	100
6⅛	1	Kelly Springfield	2700	2	1⅜	1¾	+ ¼	1⅜	2
55	27	Do 6% preferred		35	35	35		34	37
42	9	Do 8% preferred		16⅜	15	16¼	+ 1¼	15	16
38⅜	19⅛	Kelsey H Wheel 2	10300	28	24½	27⅜	+ 3	27½	27⅜
26⅜	7⅜	Kelvinator Corp	71700	12⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅜
89	29	Kendall Co preferred		31	31	31	+ 5⅜	30½	31
62⅜	20⅜	Kennecott Copper 2	29900	24½	23¼	24½	+ ⅜	24	24½
59	38	Kimberly Clark 2½	100	38½	38½	38½	— 2	38½	38⅜
97	51	Kinney Co preferred 8		65	62	62	— 2	62	64½
8½	⅜	Kolster Radio	1700	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
3	¼	Do ctfs	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅜
36⅜	25	Kresge SS 1.60	12700	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅜	26½	26⅜
115	101⅜	Do preferred 7		110	109½	110	+ ½	108	110
70	39	Kress & Co 1	500	47	45	45		45	46
35⅜	20⅜	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	45600	23⅜	21½	23⅜	+ 1½	23½	23⅜
48½	17⅛	Krog Groc & Bak 1a	43600	27½	23⅜	27½	+ 3⅜	27⅜	27½

—L L L—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	70⅜	Lambert & Co 8	17800	81	77⅜	82⅜	— 1	82⅜	82½
23½	11	Lane Bryant 2	300	12½	12⅛	12½	+ 1	11½	12
11	3⅛	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼	3⅜	3⅜
42	11	Lehigh Port Cement 1	500	17	17	17	— ½	17	18
108½	98½	Do preferred 7		101½	99½	99⅜	— ¼	99⅜	99¼
84½	40	Lehigh Valley 3½	200	59½	56	56	— 1¼	54	58
17½	4¼	Lehigh Valley Coal	700	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	7
97¼	51⅜	Lehman Corp 3	4400	62½	60⅜	62¼	+ 2¼	62¼	62½
38	21	Lehn & Fink 3	5400	30½	27⅛	30½	+ 3	30	30½
31½	10½	Libby-Owens Ford Glass	3600	13¼	11⅜	13¼	+ 1¼	12¾	13½
113½	76½	Liggett & Meyers 4	2400	91	88	91	+ 2¼	91	92
114⅜	78¼	Do B 4	12200	91⅜	88½	91½	+ 3¼	91½	91½
146	127⅜	Do preferred 7	200	141¼	140½	140½	+ ½	140½	142½
49½	18½	*Lima Locomotive	7400	33½	29⅜	29¼	+ 1¼	29¼	29½
45½	28	Link Belt 2.40	200	31	30	31	+ 1	30½	31½
81½	39	Liquid Carbonic 4	1600	47	45	46¼	+ ⅜	46	46⅜
95⅜	41⅜	Loew's Corp 3	61000	53⅜	50	53⅛	+ 2⅜	52⅛	53
112⅜	85⅜	Do pref with war 6½	200	98	95	98	+ 4½	96	99
99¼	83	Do pref x-war 6½	600	98	95	98	+ 4½	96½	100
6⅜	2½	Loft Candy	27000	5	3⅜	5	+ 1½	4⅜	5
15⅜	3	Long Bell A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3½
70¼	40¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	3600	50⅜	49	50⅜	+ ⅜	50⅜	51
28⅛	8⅜	Lorillard Tobacco	43100	15⅜	13⅞	15½	+ 1⅜	15½	15⅜
99	76¼	Do preferred 7	300	91	91	91	+ ⅞	89	93⅜
12	3½	Louisiana Oil	2100	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
90	50	Do preferred 6½		50	50	50	— 3⅜	50	60
51¼	25	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	1100	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+ 1	30¼	30½
138½	84	Louisville & Nashville 7	1000	110	109	109	— ¼	105	110
44½	9½	Ludium Steel	9600	14⅜	12⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅜	14⅜	14½
99¼	34¼	Do preferred 6½	200	36	36	36	+ 1	33	40

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
39¼	19	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.85b	200	23	23	23		25	24
50	42½	McCall Corp 2½	400	34	33½	33⅞	— ⅜	33	34
74	34	McCrory Stores 2		40	38	40	+ 3	40	48
70	35	Do B 2		39½	38⅜	39½	+ 3½	40	42
20⅜	11⅜	*McIntyre Porcupine 1	900	23⅛	22½	23	+ ⅜	23	23½
89½	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4a	4900	79½	76⅛	79½	+ 2	79	79⅜
37⅜	10½	McKesson & Robbins 1	12600	16	14½	14⅞	— ⅜	14⅜	14⅞
49¼	25⅜	Do preferred 3½	800	34⅜	34	34½	+ ½	34	34⅞
20⅛	6	McLellan Stores 1½	3700	8½	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜	8	8⅛
88½	33⅜	Mack U Truck 4	8200	40⅜	37⅜	40⅜	+ 2⅛	40¼	40½
159¼	81⅜	Macy (RH) Co 2	8700	90½	85½	90	+ 3½	89⅛	90¼
15⅜	4¼	Madison Square Garden .60	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5½	5⅜
52½	19¼	Magma Copper 3	1700	21	20¼	20½	— 1	20⅛	20⅜
13	1⅜	Mallinson & Co	700	3	2½	3	+ ½	2¼	3
8	½	Manati Sugar		2½	1¼	1¼	— 1¼	1¼	2
50	3¼	Do preferred		7	5½	7	+ 1½	5½	7
15	5	Mandel Brothers	600	5½	5½	5½		5	5½
75	46½	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	2000	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ 3⅜	55	59⅜
42½	24	Manhattan Mod Guar .80	23300	37⅜	34½	37	+ 2½	37	37½
24⅜	6⅛	Manhattan Shirt 1	1600	11	9¼	11	+ 2	11	12
32½	17⅜	Marine Midland 1.20		22¼	21⅜	22¼		21½	22
10⅜	1⅜	Maracaibo Oil	200	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜	2	2½
3	⅜	Market Street Rys		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜	1⅛	1½
10¼	8	Do preferred		9	8½	9	+ 1	7½	9
55	21⅛	Marlin Rockwell 4½b	200	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅜	25	26
48⅜	23¼	Marsh Field 2½	8000	29½	28⅜	29½	+ ⅛	29½	29⅜
30⅜	4¼	Marmon Motor	1500	8½	5¼	6	— ⅛	5⅜	6
51⅜	23½	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	17500	25⅜	23½	25⅜	+ 1⅜	25⅜	25⅜
61⅜	27⅜	May Dept Stores 2½	7600	34⅜	32⅜	34¼	+ 1⅜	34⅜	34⅞
23	5	Maytag Co	400	7	6½	7	+ 1	6½	7½
40½	15	Do preferred with war	200	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜	18⅛	19
42	25	Melville Shoe 2	200	32	31	32	+ 1½	30½	33
23⅜	5	Mengel Co 2	300	6½	6⅜	6½	— ½	6⅜	6⅜
92½	67½	Do preferred 7		67¼	67¼	67¼		40	65
26⅜	23	Metro-Gold Pic pref 1.89	400	26	25½	25½		25½	26
182	150	Mexican Petroleum 32f		171	165	171	+ 21	165	170
37	9¼	Mexican Seaboard	43300	16	14½	16	+ 1⅜	15⅜	16
33½	7	Miami Copper	2700	8⅛	7½	7⅜	— ½	7½	7⅜
33	11	Mid-Continent Pet 2	6200	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ⅛	14¼	14½
53	15½	Midland Steel Products 3	2100	25⅞	25	25⅜	— ¼	25¼	25½
2½	¼	Minneapolis & St L	200	½	½	½		½	⅜
76⅜	38	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	400	53⅜	51⅜	53⅜	+ 3⅛	53½	55
28½	3¼	Minneapolis Moline Power	1700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼	4⅜	4⅜
35	8¼	Minneap St P & S S M	1400	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜	9⅜	13⅜
59½	4	Do L L 4		43	42⅜	43	+ ⅞	42¼	47⅜
66⅜	14⅜	Missouri Kan & Texas 3	5000	24½	23¼	23½	— ⅜	23½	24⅛
108⅜	60	Do preferred 7	800	82	81¼	81½	— 1½	80	82
98½	20⅜	Missouri Pacific	1000	36⅜	35	35	— 2	34	36
145½	79	Do preferred 5	1700	100½	99	100	+ 1	102	102⅜
40	9½	Mohawk C Mills	1800	16⅜	16¼	16½		16	16⅜
63⅜	18⅜	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	3900	24⅞	21½	24⅞	+ 3½	24½	25
49⅜	15⅛	Montgomery Ward	153600	22⅜	19½	22¼	+ 2⅜	22⅛	22¼
72	48⅜	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛	52⅜	54
2	½	Mother Lode	700	⅜	½	½		½	⅜
11⅜	1½	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	3100	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅞
81	25	Motor Products 2	1100	38⅜	36⅜	38	— ½	38	39
34	14⅜	Motor Wheel 3	3500	15⅜	14⅞	15¼		15	15½
20⅜	6¼	Mullins Body	1400	9⅜	8½	9⅛	— 1⅞	9¼	10
64⅞	38¼	Do preferred 7		39½	39½	39½	— 4	35	40
53½	25¼	Munsingwear 3½b	2300	31⅛	28	30⅞	+ 2⅞	30⅛	31½
25¼	9	Murray Body 2.90j	8400	13⅞	12½	13½	+ ½	13⅜	13½

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	21¼	Nash Motors 4	18000	32⅞	31	32⅞	+ 1¼	32⅜	33
132	70	Nashville Chat & St L 5		74	73	73	— 1	73	86
26¼	5⅜	National Acme .80	500	8¼	8	8	— ⅞	8	8½
39⅜	6	National Air Trans	200	8½	8½	8½		8¼	9
20	2⅜	National Bellas Hess	20800	8	5	6⅛	+ ⅜	6¼	6⅜
82	13½	Do preferred	1200	27½	24	25¼	+ ¼	25½	26½
93	68⅜	National Biscuit 2.80	17800	79⅜	78	79	+ ½	79	79¼
83½	27⅜	National Cash Reg A 4b	25100	37	34⅛	36½	+ 2	36½	36⅜
62	35	National Dairy Prod 2.60	25000	43⅜	42⅛	43⅜	+ 1¼	43½	43⅜
24½	3½	National Dept Stores	2000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜	5	6
90	55	Do first preferred 7		58½	55	55	+ 5	55	59
39½	18⅛	National Distillers 2	2100	27⅜	25¼	27⅜	— ⅛	27	27⅜
33½	17¼	National Enameling	100	22	22	22	+ 1	20½	22
189½	114	National Lead 8b	400	125	120½	125	+ 4½	122	126
144	135	Do preferred A 7		140½	140⅛	140¼	+ ¼	140	140⅜
120	116	Do preferred B 6		119½	118	119½	— ½	118½	119½
58⅜	30	Nat Power & Light 1	25400	36½	34¼	36¼	+ 1	36¼	36⅜
4½	½	National Radiator	1000	1¼	⅜	1	+ ⅜	⅜	1½
1½	¼	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	1300	⅜	⅜	⅜		¼	⅜
62¼	41	National Steel 2	1400	45½	43⅜	45½	+ 1⅜	45	45½
124¼	59	*National Supply 5	700	62	59	59	— 1⅜	58	60
116	106½	Do preferred 7		108	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛	107½	108½
98⅜	35	National Surety Co 5	2000	52½	51½	52	— ¼	51	52
41½	13	National Tea 1	4800	18⅜	16⅜	18⅜	+ 1¼	18¼	18½
54	19½	Neisner Bros	400	23¼	21	23¼	+ 3⅜	22½	32
32⅜	9	Nevada Cons Copper 1	7000	11⅜	10½	11⅜		11	11⅛
85	30	Newport Co A 3	100	43	43	43	+ ¼	44	46
58	11⅜	Newton Steel	400	15½	15	15½	— ⅛	15½	16
47	21½	New York Airbrake 2.40	200	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23	24½
192⅜	105⅛	N Y Central 8	28600	125⅜	121⅛	123⅜	+ ¼	123½	124
110⅜	75	N Y Chic & St L pref 6	400	89⅜	87	89	— ½	87	90
48	22	New York Dock	1800	33¼	29½	31	— 3	29	33
88½	68	Do preferred	500	78	68	68	— 12	63	70
324	152	New York & Harlem 5		179	175	179	— 3	175	179
17¼	15	Newport Co 2	600	16	15⅜	15⅜		15½	16
128¼	67⅜	N Y N H & H 6	2500	89½	88½	88½	— 1	88	89
135½	106½	Do preferred 7	500	119	118⅜	119	+ 1	118½	119
32	9½	N Y Investors 1.20	2800	11⅛	10½	11	— ½	10⅜	11¼
17¼	3⅜	N Y Ontario & Western	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7	7⅜
4⅛	1	N Y Railway Corp pfd	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
106½	98	New York Steam 6% pfd 6		102½	101½	102⅜	+ ⅜	102⅜	103
117	108⅜	Do 7% preferred 7		114	113	113	— 1	113	114
33¼	4⅛	Norfolk Southern	200	6⅜	6½	6⅛	+ ½	6¼	8
265	181½	Norfolk & Western 10	800	214	211	211	— 3	210	214
92¼	83	Do preferred 4		92½	92	92½	+ ½	91	92½
132⅜	57¼	North American 10%j	31700	74⅜	69¼	74	+ 3½	73¼	74⅛
57	51	Do preferred 3	700	53⅜	53½	53¼	— ⅛	53⅜	54½
15⅜	4½	North Am Aviation	9100	7¼	6⅜	7		6⅜	7
105½	99⅜	North Am Edison pfd 6	1300	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	+ ⅛	103⅜	104
55⅜	24⅜	North German Lloyd 3.43	300	31⅛	28⅜	31⅛	+ 3½	30⅜	32
91	85½	Northern Central		85½	85½	85½	— ½	85½	88
97	42⅜	Northern Pacific 5	5300	58¼	55⅜	57	— 1½	56½	57½
50½	41½	Northwestern Tele 3		44	43	44	+ 1	43⅜	44
3¼	2	Nunnally Co		2⅛	2½	2⅛		2⅛	3

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	15⅜	Ohio Oil Co 1	29400	17½	15⅜	16½	— ⅛	16⅜	16½
5⅜	3⅜	Oliver Farm Equipment new	5800	5⅜	4¼	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
90½	12⅜	Do prior pfd	500	20½	18½	18½	— 1	19	20
8⅜	2⅜	Omnibus Corp	1000	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ¼	4⅜	5
56	22	Oppenheim Collins 3	700	22¼	22	22		22	25
99½	60	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		63	63	63		62	63
80⅜	40¼	Otis Elevator 2½	11000	55¼	52¼	53½	— 2½	53¼	54½
128¼	118½	Do preferred 6		127	127	127	+ ⅜	126⅜	127
38½	9½	Otis Steel	500	13	12⅜	12½	— 1	12½	12½
99	69½	Do prior preferred 7		69½	69½	65½	— 5½		65
78⅜	45	Outlet Co 4		55	55	55	+ 4	50	55
90⅜	32	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜		35⅜	36

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	4	Pacific Coast 2nd preferred		5	5	5	— 3	5½	8
74⅛	40½	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	6500	47	46	46⅜	+ ⅜	46⅜	46⅜
2⅛	2	Do rights	14100	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ¼	2	2⅛
107¼	46	Pacific Light Corp 5	6400	56½	54½	56½	+ 2	56	56½
30	15	Pacific Mills		19	18½	19		18½	19
178	114½	Pacific T & Tel 7		124	123	124	+ 1	124	125
23⅜	7⅜	Packard Motor .60	37700	10	9⅜	10	+ ½	9	10
61½	30	Pan Amer Petroleum B	100	34¼	34⅜	34¼	— ⅛	32½	36½
12½	1¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	800	2½	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜	2
77¼	34⅜	Para Publix Corp 4	92300	47¼	44½	47¼	+ 2½	47⅜	47
30⅛	5	Park & Tilford	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼	7	11
26⅜	2⅜	Parmelee Trans	1900	4	3½	4	+ ½	3½	4
4⅜	1⅜	Park Utah Con Mines	1200	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
9	1½	Pathe Exchange	8600	2	1⅜	1½		1½	2
10⅜	2½	Do A	2900	4¼	3½	4	+ ⅜	4	4½
32⅜	8⅜	Patino Mines & Enter	1000	12	11½	12	+ 1	11	11½
14	3	Peerless Motor	800	4	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½	4
53⅜	26⅜	Penick & Ford 1	3800	44½	42½	43	+ ⅜	43	42
12	2¼	Penna Dixie Cement	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4½	4
55½	16	Do preferred	200	26¼	24⅜	26⅜	— 1⅜	26½	29
86⅜	53	*Penna R R 4	18600	62⅜	60⅜	62⅛	+ 1⅜	62	62½
80	27⅜	Penney (JC) Co 3	6600	34½	32½	34⅛	+ 2⅜	34	35
101⅜	90	Do preferred 6	300	93	91½	93	+ 2	92	95
60⅜	21¼	Peoples Drug 1	100	27	27	27	+ 1	25½	28
107½	96½	Do cv preferred 6½		96⅜	96½	96½	— 1		100
325	185¼	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	2100	259	230	239	+ 7	238	240
24⅜	4½	Peoria & Eastern	100	8	8	8	— 1½	7	11½
101	86	Pere Marquette p pfd 5		86½	86½	86½	+ ½	86	86½
22½	16⅜	Pet Milk 1½	600	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— 1¼	16½	18
27½	5⅜	Petroleum Corp 1	22600	9½	8½	9½	+ ⅜	9½	9¼
44⅜	19½	Phelps Dodge Corp 2	2000	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜	20½	21
57⅜	50¼	Phila Co 6% preferred 3	400	54⅛	54	54	+ ⅜	53⅜	54
38½	25½	Phila Rap Tran pfd 3½		26½	26½	26½	+ 1¼	21	40
25⅛	6½	Phila Readg Coal & Iron	3000	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅜	9½	9¼
15½	8⅛	Philip Morris 1	500	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ¼	9½	9⅜
27⅜	10¼	Phillips Jones	200	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	13
44⅜	11½	Phillips Petroleum 2	37800	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅜	13⅜	13¼
88	70	Phoenix Hosiery pfd 7		70	70	70		71	76
33	16	Pierce Arrow 2	2800	24½	22⅜	24½	+ 1⅜	21	25
82	56	Do preferred 6	1200	72⅜	70	71½	+ 1½	70	72
2½	½	Pierce Oil	2000	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅜
52	7½	Do preferred	400	11	10½	11	+ ½	9½	10¼
7⅛	1⅜	Pierce Petroleum .10	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜	2⅜
37⅜	25½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	1200	29½	29	29¼	+ ½	29	29½
50⅜	30½	Pirelli Co 3.14	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ 2⅜	37⅜	38½
78½	18	Pittsburgh Coal	200	26	25	26		26	30⅛
80	67½	Do preferred	200	75½	75¼	75½	— 4⅜	75¼	79
22⅜	13½	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	300	14	14	14	— ⅛	14	14⅛
45	20	Pgh T Coal pref		28	27½	28	+ 3	26	29
103	84¼	*Pittsburgh Steel pref 7		87	84½	84¼	— 1	84¼	87
24½	9⅛	Pittsburgh United Corp	300	14½	14	14		14	14⅜
109½	86	Do preferred 7		95	95	95		95½	100
34⅜	8⅜	Poor & Co B	2300	9⅜	8⅜	9	— ½	8⅜	9¼
30⅜	14⅜	Porto Rican Tob A 3½	12900	25½	19½	24¼	+ 4½	24	24½
27¼	1	Porto Rican Tob B	4900	7½	5⅜	6⅛	+ 1⅜	6½	7
103	20	Postal Tel & Cable pfd 7	2400	36	34	35¼	+ ⅜	35¼	36
54	11¼	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	7800	14⅜	13½	14¼	+ ½	14⅛	14½
60	16⅜	Prairie Pipe Line 3	11000	21⅜	18¼	21⅜	+ 3⅜	21⅜	21⅜
16⅜	3¼	Pressed Steel Car	1700	5¼	4⅜	5⅛	+ ¼	5⅛	5⅛
76½	26	Do preferred 7	200	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+ 1⅜	38	40
78⅜	52⅜	Procter & Gamble 2.40	3700	69	67½	69	+ 1½	68⅜	69
108	105	Do preferred 5		108	107	108	+ 1	108	
11⅜	1	Produce & Ref	600	4⅛	3⅜	4	— ⅛	3⅜	4½
40	11½	Do preferred		15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14	14½
112	107¼	Public Service El & G pfd 6	400	110½	110½	110½		110½	111
123⅜	65	Public Service of N J 3.40	9400	82	78	81½	+ 3	81½	82
100	91⅜	Do 5% preferred 5	1100	97	97	97	+ 1	96½	97
117	104¼	*Do 6% preferred 6	500	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— ⅜	114	114⅜
135¼	121	Do 7% preferred 7	300	130¼	129	130¼	+ ¼	130¼	130½
158	142	Do 8% preferred 8	200	151	150½	151	+ ½	150	155½
1-64	1-64	Do rights	2000	1-64	1-64	1-64			
89⅜	47	Pullman Co 4	3900	55½	54¼	54½	+ ⅜	54½	54⅜
8½	½	Punta Alegra Sugar	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅜
1½	¼	Do ct	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅜	1	1⅜
27¼	7⅜	Pure Oil	9000	10¼	9½	10⅛	+ ¼	10	10¼
114¼	90½	Do preferred 8		98	97½	98	— ½	98	98½
88⅜	36	Purity Baking 4	7700	46⅜	44½	46⅜	+ ⅜	45⅜	46½

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69⅜	11⅜	Radio Corp	280000	16⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+ 1⅜	16½	16⅜
57	47	Do preferred 3½	1900	53¼	49	53	+ 4	51	53½
85	31¼	Do preferred B 5	8300	53⅛	47	53⅛	+ 5⅛	53	54
50	14⅜	Radio Keith Orpheum	133800	20⅛	18	19⅛	+ 1⅜	19⅜	19⅜
61	57	Railway Sec 4		60½	60½	60½	— ½	60	63
58⅜	16⅜	Raybestos Manhattan $2.60	1400	21½	20½	21⅜	+ ½	21¼	21¼
141½	73	Reading 4	200	90	87⅜	87⅜	— 5⅜	81½	90½
57	44	Do 2nd preferred 2	100	46	46	46	+ ½	45½	46
64⅜	22½	Real Silk Hosiery 3	1700	28½	27⅜	28½	— ½	28¼	28½
100	82	Do preferred 7		90	85	90	+ 5	85	90
5⅜	⅜	Reis Co	200	1½	1	1		1	1½
37	8	Do 1st preferred		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼	12½	13
46½	11½	Remington Rand 1.60	17200	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ¼	15⅜	15⅜
100⅞	82½	Do 1st preferred 7	500	85½	84	84⅜	— ¼	83	84⅞
104	90½	Do 2nd preferred 8		97⅜	95	97⅜	+ 6⅜	90½	98
14⅜	7⅜	Reo Motor .80	11400	9¼	8¼	9	+ ⅜	9	9¼
79½	10	Republic Steel Corp	16100	17¼	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼	16½	16⅜
95¼	28	Do preferred	3100	39	37	38		38½	39⅜
30	5¼	Revere Copper & Brass	100	10	10	10		9½	11
72	27	Do A	200	29	29	29	— 1	28½	32¼
34⅜	10	Reynolds Metal 2	14100	19	14⅛	18⅜	+ 3⅛	18⅜	18⅜
7½	1	Reynolds Springs new	100	10	10	10		8	10⅜
80	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3		70¼	70	70¼	— ¼	70¼	74
58⅜	40	Do B 3	30200	45⅜	44¼	45⅜	+ ⅜	45½	45½
45⅜	28⅜	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.92	900	32¼	32	32¼	+ 5½	31½	32
28⅜	2⅜	Richfield Oil of Cal	29600	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4¼
25⅜	5	Rio Grande Oil	10900	8½	6½	7⅛	+ 1⅜	8	8¼
53⅜	25⅜	Ritter & Dental 3b	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛	30½	36
48⅜	14⅜	Rossia Insurance 2.20	5500	22½	20½	22¼	+ 2⅛	22¼	23
56½	36⅜	Royal Dutch 1.34	5200	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛	40½	41
67⅜	22	Rutland R R pref	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛	30⅛	36½

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
122⅜	38⅜	Safeway Stores 5	10500	47⅜	43½	47⅜	+ 4¼	47¼	47⅜
99⅜	84	Do 6% preferred 6		90	89	90	+ 4	90	91
109⅞	95	Do 7% preferred		101	99⅜	100	+ 2	99½	100
57¼	19¼	St Joseph Lead 2	2400	25¼	24½	25¼	— ⅜	25¼	25½
118⅞	39⅜	St Louis & San Fran 8	4400	59	52	54	— 3½	53	55
101	62½	Do preferred 6	1200	74⅜	73½	74¼	— 1	70	73
76⅜	17½	St Louis Southwest	300	30	30	30	— 2½	30	33½
31⅜	12¼	Savage Arms 2	3400	16⅞	14⅜	16⅞	+ 1⅞	16½	17
13½	4	Schulte Retail Stores	2800	5	4½	4⅜	— ¼	4⅜	5
75	35	Do preferred 8		50½	50	50		52	60
55½	40	Scott Paper 1.40		45	44⅜	45	+ 3	42¼	50
12½	½	Seaboard Airline	12700	1	⅜	⅜	— ¼	⅜	⅞
28	½	Do preferred	600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
105⅜	40⅞	Sears Roebuck 2½a	34200	52⅜	50	52⅜	+ 2⅛	52⅜	52⅞
23	2¼	Second National Invest	1500	4½	4⅜	4½		4½	4⅜
82⅜	35	Do pref 5	400	48	47	48	— 1½	47½	48
3½	1	Seneca Copper	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
13½	3⅛	Servel Co	10700	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛		7⅛	7¼
32⅜	9	Sharon Steel Hoop	1400	12½	11⅛	12½	+ ⅛	12⅛	13
27⅜	11¼	Sharp & Dohme	1500	15	12⅜	15	+ 2⅛	15	17
63⅜	53½	Do pref 3½	100	53¼	53¼	53¼		53¼	56
52	20¼	Shattuck (F G) 1	5400	26½	25	26½	+ 1½	26½	26⅜
25½	5¼	Shell Union Oil	11100	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— 1⅛	9⅜	9½
106¼	55	Do preferred 5½	700	71½	68	70	— 1¼	69	71
35	4⅛	Shubert Theater	600	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
95⅜	11	Simmons Co	12100	17⅛	16¼	16⅜	+ ½	16⅜	16⅞
32	9⅜	Sinclair Consolidated 1	14400	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅜	11⅞	12
42	8½	Skelly Oil	4000	10⅜	8½	10⅛	+ 1½	9⅜	10½
99⅜	42	Do preferred ww 6	900	54¼	50	54	— ⅜	53	58
82	28½	*Sloss-Sheffield preferred		35	35	35	— ½	31½	35
8	1½	Snider Packing	6300	4	2½	3⅜	+ 1	2½	2⅜
36⅜	8	Do preferred	1300	11½	8½	11½	+ 3½	11	14
118	90⅜	Solv Am Invest pf w war 5½	1100	92¼	90⅞	92¼	+ ⅜	92¼	92⅞
30⅜	10⅛	So Porto Rican Sug 1.40	5700	15	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜	13⅞	14⅜
122	103	Do preferred 8		109	107½	109	— 1	108	109
72	40⅛	South Cal Edison 2	3500	49⅜	47⅞	49⅜	+ 1¼	49	50
27	9⅜	Southern Dairies A 1½	100	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14	14⅞
9	3½	Do B	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4½	4⅜
127	88	Southern Pacific 6	3500	105⅜	103	105⅜	+ 1⅜	105	105⅜
136⅜	46½	Southern Railway 8	4300	63⅜	61⅜	63	+ 2	62	63
101	76	Do preferred 5	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅞	81	87
45	32	Spalding (AG) Co 2	200	34	34	34		33¼	34
115	108	Do first pref 7		111	111	111		111	
37⅜	19⅞	Spang Chalfant Co		25	25	25		24	25
96	91½	Do preferred 7		91½	91½	91½		91½	93
30½	8	Sparks Withington 1	3900	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅜	9⅞
25	8¾	Spencer Kellog .80	200	10½	10½	10½		10	10½
36½	7⅞	Spicer Mfg	400	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼	13¼	14
45⅛	25	Do preferred 3	300	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ 1⅛	31	35
52	4½	Spiegel May Stern	1600	8¼	7	8	+ ½	7⅞	8⅜
29¼	14½	Standard Brands 1.20	46000	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜	18¼	18⅜
121½	114	Do preferred 7	200	120½	120	120½	+ ½	120	120½
129¼	53⅛	Stand Gas & Elec 3½	7800	66⅜	64	66¼	+ 3	65⅜	66¼
67	55	Do preferred 4	1700	60½	59⅜	60¼	+ ⅜	60⅛	60½
104	92½	Do 6% preferred 6	300	97¼	96⅜	97¼	+ ¼	97	100
114¼	100	Do 7% preferred 7	300	105	104⅜	105		104¼	107¼
15½	1½	Standard Invest Corp	1000	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅞
106⅜	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	700	104	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅜	103½	104
75	42¼	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	9300	49	46⅞	49	+ 1⅜	48⅛	49
49	14⅜	Do of Kansas 1	2500	16	14⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15½	16
84⅞	43½	Do of N J 2b	54900	48	46⅞	48	+ ½	47¾	48
40⅜	19¼	Do of N Y 1.60	18900	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¼	24⅛	24¼
47⅜	19	Starrett Co 2	2400	28½	26½	28½	— 1⅛	28	28¾
20½	2⅜	Sterling Sec A	2000	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅞
14¼	5	Do preferred 1.20	600	9½	9	9	— ½	9	9⅜
48	30½	Do CV pref 3	600	36	35⅜	35⅜	— ¼	35⅜	36
47	14½	Stewart & Warner	5400	15½	14⅜	15½	+ ½	15¼	15½
113⅜	37½	Stone & Webster 4	39100	41	37⅜	40½	+ 1½	40½	40⅜

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET LIST FINISHES WEEK HIGHER

News from Washington Extra Session May be Averted Helps Advance.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The price improvement in industrial and public utility stocks was maintained during today's trading on the stock exchange.

Betterment among the industrials was particularly pronounced, amounting to 3 points on the average. Railroad stocks were inclined to lag, but held their previous prices, on the average, among the most prominent issues.

News from Washington that an extra session of Congress may be averted provided the most encouragement to the constructive faction, although the week-end trade news disclosed no improvement in this direction.

Aggressive activity on the part of speculators committed to the bull side of the market, however, continued to dominate and they were successful in achieving good sized advances in numerous stocks.

Silver declined to another new low price, but this may have been offset in its possible influence by reports that the next change in steel prices should be upward instead of downward as recently rumored.

AUTO GROUP STRONG

Revival of strength in the automobile group was the most favorable development of the day. Under leadership of General Motors, which attained the best price in months, the entire automobile group enjoyed an advance.

Strength in General Motors was attributed to a favorable January production report by its Chevrolet subsidiary.

Hupp was the sensation of the low priced issues of the motor group, the stock being acquired chiefly on the company's strong financial position.

Chrysler was also persistently bought. An explanation for this may be the January retail sales which exceeded by 72 per cent total sales in the same month a year ago.

Auburn furnished the outstanding performance of the day, achieving new high ground.

The steel price news, coupled with reports concerning the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement due on Tuesday, stimulated the entire steel group, and Steel common advanced a full point.

American Telephone finally moved out of its narrow range of the previous few days and closed up 2 points.

SHORTS HARRIED

The market again had to depend chiefly on specialties for leadership, and shorts in Worthington Pump and other similar issues were harried by the bulls.

Union Carbide enjoyed a brisk advance and Eastman Kodak also moved up against shorts.

Checker Cab was in continued demand, with the buying attracted by reports that the first quarter of this year will prove far more profitable than any similar period of 1930.

Blaw Knox achieved another fractional gain on realization that its annual report for last year will disclose only a slight falling off compared with the preceding year.

American Woolen preferred achieved new high ground on the recovery. Super Heater also entered new high ground.

Copper shares held firm despite conflicting reports concerning the price outlook for the metal.

Mill Reports 1930 Sales at Record

Real Silk Hosiery reports the largest volume of sales in its history for 1930. Declining silk prices, however, reduced profit ratio to sales. The year's net is estimated at between $4 and $5 a share, against $9.29 a share in 1929.

G. C. Murphy Sales Higher for Month

G. C. Murphy Company January sales totaled $1,221,313, an increase of 30 per cent over January, 1930.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Trading in coffee futures was quiet today with prices slightly easier under week-end liquidation and some European selling. No. 7 contracts opened 1c to 4c lower and closed unchanged to 3c lower. Sales, 4,000 bags. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 4c lower and closed net unchanged to 4c lower. Sales, 13,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—March, 5.70c; May, 5.67c; July, 5.59c; September, 5.53c; December, 5.49c. Santos—March, 8.64c; May, 8.56c; July, 8.45c; September, 8.43c; December, 8.36c. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 6½@6¾c; Santos 4s, 9½@10.00c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.50c. Rio exchange on London 1-64d higher; dollar buying rate 40 reis lower. Rio spot market unchanged. Santos not quoted. Brazilian port receipts, 54,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 25,000 bags.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cottonseed oil was quiet but steady today, a few scattered buying orders finding a market scarcity of sellers. There was nothing in the situation to encourage aggressive action on either side with closing prices net unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales were 1,650 barrels. Prime crude, 6.25; prime summer yellow spot, 7.25; March closed, 7.40; May, 7.53; July, 7.63; September, 7.73.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Rubber futures opened steady. March, 7.50c; May, 7.80c; July, 7.90c. New contracts: March unquoted; May, 7.85c; July, 8.05c.

Futures closed steady; March, 7.60c; May, 7.80c; July, 7.90c. New contracts—March, 7.68c; May, 7.87c; July, 8.05c.

Spot—Smoked ribbed, 7⅝.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 7.—Flax closed on track, 1.50½-1.55½; May, 1.54½; July, 1.55½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 7.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 70@71c. Seed unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Steel unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday February 7, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

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Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Aero Sup B.	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
1	Aero Undwrit	6½	6½	6½	— 1½
14	Affiliated Pr.	17⅝	15½	17⅝	+ 1⅝
5	Agfa Ansco.	7	5	5	— 2
6	Ainsworth	8½	8	8	— ½
*50	Ala Pow pf.	100½	100¼	100½	— ⅝
12	Allegheny Gas	3½	2⅞	3⅛	....
11	Allied Aviat.	⅝	½	⅝	....
5	Alliance Inv.	8	8	8	— 2
2	Allied Mills	5	5	5	....
*1250	Alum CoAm	152½	145½	152½	— 2½
3	Do pfd	108½	108½	108½	— ½
5	Alum Goods.	15⅝	14	14	— 1
2	Alum Ltd pf.	91½	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅝
*145	Do A war.	33	32	33	+ 1
*9	Do D war.	40	40	40	+ 4
2	Am Arch	26	25½	25½	+ ⅝
61	Am Austin C	1¼	1	1	....
1	Am Br&Cont	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Am Br B Fd	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅝
24	Am Cap B.	5	5	5	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	74	72	73½
12	Stinnes 7s 46 xw	65½	65	65⅝
28	Terni Elec 6½s 53	83	77½	82
3	Unit El Serv 7s 56	88½	88½	88½
12	Do 7s 56 xw	89	88	88
24	Un Indus 6½s 41	77½	76	77½

Sales this week, 1,856,197; year ago, 6,111,900. Bond sales this week, $18,404,000; year ago, $14,440,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47¼	18½	Studebaker Co 7.20	14700	21⅝	20¼	21¾	+ ¾	21¾	21⅞
70	39	Sun Oil 1	400	40½	40	40⅛	— 1⅛	40⅛	40½
108½	97¾	Do preferred 6	....	104½	104¼	104½	+ ½	104¼	105¼
45¼	30	Superheater 2½	12700	40⅛	34½	40⅛	+ 6⅛	39⅞	40
9⅝	¾	Superior Oil	1500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1½
29⅝	6	Superior Steel	1300	8½	8	8¼	— ¼	8¼	9¼
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of Amer 1	300	13	12½	12½	....	12	12⅝
7	1	Symington Co	1900	2⅛	1	2	....	1⅝	2¼
17⅝	4	Do A	4800	6½	5	6	....	6	6½
26¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1.40	700	18½	17¾	18½	— ¼	18½	19
17	7¾	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	1600	9	8⅝	8¾	....	8¾	9
60½	28¼	Texas Co 3	21900	32⅞	31½	32¼	— ¼	32	32¼
67⅛	40¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	10500	50½	48½	50¼	+ 1¼	50¼	50½

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	4	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1000	5⅛	5	5	....	5	5¼
32⅝	10	Texas Land Trust	15200	14⅝	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅞	14	14⅜
36⅝	12½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	400	14	13⅞	14	....	14	14½
48	35	Do C V preferred 3.60	100	36½	36½	36½	....	34½	37¼
26⅝	3¾	Thermoid Co	7600	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7	7⅛
15½	4	Third Avenue	500	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	— ¼	8⅞	9
46¾	15½	Third A Invest 2	500	23½	22¾	23½	....	23¼	24
47½	23	Thompson Co 3	500	26	25½	26	+ ¾	25½	26
39⅝	10	Thomp Prod 2.40	200	14	14	14	— ¼	13	14¾
18⅛	3½	Thomp Starrett	2900	4⅜	4	4	— ⅝	4	4⅛
49⅝	23⅜	Do preferred 3½	800	25	24½	24½	— 2½	24½	27
17¾	5⅞	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	3800	7⅝	7¼	7½	— ¼	7⅝	7½
89¾	53	Do preferred 6	300	62	62	62	....	61	62½
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	900	10⅝	10	10	— ¼	10	10¼
89¼	40⅛	Timken Roller Bear 3	5500	47¾	46	47⅝	+ ⅛	47¼	47¾
6½	2	Tobacco Products	2000	2⅝	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
13¼	7⅞	Do A .80	2200	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼	11¼	11¾
6½	3	Do div ct B	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅝	4½
25¼	10⅝	Transamerica 1	57600	13¼	11⅞	12⅝	— ½	12⅝	12¾
28⅜	6½	Transue & Williams 1	500	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ¾	8½	9
20¼	5⅝	Tricontinental	9200	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅝	9½	9¾
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	800	92⅝	92½	92½	— ⅛	92½	92⅝
41¾	26¼	Trico Products 2½	9300	35⅞	33½	35⅛	+ 1⅞	34¾	35¼
22	8½	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	900	10	8½	10	+ 1	9½	10⅛
37½	20¾	Truscon Steel 1.20	700	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼	22⅜	22½
31½	7⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	400	12⅜	11½	12	— ¾	12	12½
79	41¼	Do preferred 7	...	52½	51	52	— 1	55	62½

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1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24	14¼	Ulen & Co 1.60	1000	16½	14¾	16½	— 1¼	15	16½
138	49	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	6600	66⅝	61	66⅝	+ 5¾	66	66¼
19¼	8¾	Union Bag & Paper	300	10	9⅝	9¾	— 1¼	10	11
106⅝	52½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	51400	62	58⅝	62	+ 3⅛	61⅞	62
50	20⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	3500	24¼	22⅝	23⅞	....	23⅞	24
242⅝	166½	Union Pacific 10	6000	200	195	198	+ 1	198⅞	199¼
88⅝	82¼	Do preferred 4	900	86½	85⅝	86⅝	+ ⅝	85¾	86⅝
38½	23	Union Tank Car 1.60	1100	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛	23¼	24
99	18⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	98800	27¼	25⅝	26½	+ ⅛	26½	27
77¾	41¾	Do preferred 3	800	51⅞	48½	51¾	+ ¾	51	51¾
55½	15⅛	United Am Bosch	100	17	17	17	— 1	15¼	22
58¾	32½	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1100	39⅞	38⅝	39	+ ⅝	38½	39⅞
142	113¼	Do preferred 7	....	113¼	113¼	113¼	....	112	114
34	14⅝	United Carbon 1¾	22000	26⅝	25¼	25⅞	— ⅛	25⅝	25⅞
8½	3½	United Cigar Stores	3900	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ½	4⅝	5
68	26	Do preferred 6	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	— 1¾	60	66½
52	13⅞	United Corporations ½	186200	21½	19⅞	21½	+ 1⅛	21⅜	21½
53½	43½	Do preferred 3	6300	49⅞	48½	49⅝	+ ⅝	49½	49¾
19⅞	2¼	United Electric Coal	9700	7½	5½	7⅜	+ 2⅜	7	7½
105	46½	United Fruit 4	6600	59¼	58¼	59¼	....	59	59¼
49⅝	24¼	United Gas Improve 1.20	29300	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ¼	29	28⅝
104½	97	Do preferred 5	3100	100	98½	100	+ 1½	99⅞	100
14	2½	United Paperboard	100	3	3	3	....	2¾	3½
32⅞	20⅛	United Piece Dyeworks	14900	27½	25⅞	25⅞	— ¾	25⅝	26¼
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	104	104	104	+ 1	103	105
14⅞	4½	United Stores Corp A	1900	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
50⅝	15½	Do preferred 2½	1100	44¾	43½	44⅝	+ 2¼	42⅝	45
38¼	18¼	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	44800	33½	29⅝	33½	+ 3⅜	33	33¼
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1100	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅝	19¾	19⅞
20⅝	7	U S Distributing	800	8	7¼	8	....	7	10
4⅜	¾	U S Express	600	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
32⅞	6⅞	United States & For Sec	1100	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	9¼	9¾
101	73	Do preferred 6	100	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	....	86⅛	88¾
103	16½	United States Freight	200	21	21	21	+ ½	19⅝	21
42½	40¼	U S Gypsum 1.60	3400	41½	40¼	41	— ¼	40½	41
30⅝	5	U S Hoffman	400	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	8½
139⅝	50½	U S Indus Alcohol 6	42300	63½	54	63¼	+ 2¼	62½	62¾
94	64¼	U S Leather prior pfd 7	700	80½	79½	79½	....	75	80
75½	25	U S Realty 3	9900	33⅜	31½	33	+ ¾	32⅞	33
35	11	U S Rubber	12600	13¾	12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	13¾
63⅞	19⅛	Do 1st preferred	4800	26¼	24⅛	25⅝	+ ⅝	25¼	25¾
36½	17½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	1100	19½	18½	19¼	— ¾	18½	19¼
53½	40	Do preferred 3½	500	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼	44¼	45⅛
198⅝	134⅝	U S Steel 7	177900	141⅝	137⅞	140⅝	+ 1⅛	....	....
151¼	140	Do preferred 7	3100	146	145⅝	145⅝	— ⅝	145¼	146
62½	4¼	U S Tobacco 4	100	62½	62½	62½	+ 1⅝	60¾	62½
52⅝	25⅛	Universa Leaf Tobacco 3	300	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅞	29	30
123½	100	Do preferred 7	....	102	102	102	— ½	102½	110
93	28	Do 1st pref 8	....	32¼	31¾	42	+ 3½	31⅛	38
9	2	Universal Pipe & Radi	4000	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅝	3	3½
225	100½	Utah Copper 15	....	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½	....	146
45¾	19¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	16400	26¼	24¾	26¼	+ 1¼	26	26¼

—V V V—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¼	½	Vadsco Sales	2600	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
69⅞	12½	Do preferred	100	17½	17½	17½	....	17½	19
143¾	44⅝	*Vanadium Steel 3	109100	51⅝	48¼	51¼	+ 2½	51	51¼
8⅞	1⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	2¾
34¼	9	Do 6% preferred	500	15	14⅞	15	+ 1	15	18
82⅝	67½	Do 7% preferred 7	600	69¾	69¼	69¾	— ¼	69¾	70
107½	98¾	Vir Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼	103	103¼
156	36⅛	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	62½	51⅝	59⅝	+ 7⅝	59	59⅝

—W W W—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67⅝	11¾	Wabash R R	2200	18½	17¼	17¾	— ½	17	18
89¼	38½	Do pref A 5	1000	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ¼	39	40
31¾	21⅞	Waldorf System 1½	8100	25⅛	23⅞	25	+ ¼	24½	24¾
42⅝	10¼	Walworth Co 2	1600	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛	12½	13
54	22⅛	Ward Baking A	....	26¼	21	22½	— 1¾	22¼	23½
15⅝	3	Ward Baking B	5500	7¼	6⅛	7	+ ¾	6⅞	8⅛
77¼	45	Ward Baking preferred 7	900	55¼	53	55¼	+ ⅞	55	56
80¼	9¾	Warner Bros	168200	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	17	17¼
27	4¼	Warner Quinlan	3500	7⅜	6½	7¼	+ ⅝	7	7¼
63½	26⅜	Warren Brothers 3	19000	41⅛	35⅝	41	+ 4⅝	41	41⅛
56	40½	*Do c v preferred 3	....	46	44	46	+ 1	46½	47
43½	22½	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	1600	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛	25½	26¼
9½	2½	Webster-Eisenlohr	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	3¾	4⅜
29⅞	19⅝	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1000	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅝	21⅜	21⅞
67	50½	Do preferred 4	400	56⅝	56⅛	56½	....	56⅛	57⅛
110	95	West Penn Electric A 7	....	102½	100	102½	+ 2½	101	101¾
104	90¼	Do 6% preferred 6	....	97⅞	96	96	— 1½	95½	96
112½	102	Do 7% preferred 7	....	106½	103	106½	+ 2⅝	104	107
111½	103¼	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	110½	107¼	108	....	107¼	112½
118½	103½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	116½	115	116½	....	116	116½
50	20	West Dairy Prod A 4	3400	39¼	27½	38	+ 10	37½	38½
24⅛	4½	Do B	8100	9¼	6¼	8⅞	+ 2⅝	8½	8¾
36	10	Western Maryland	6700	16	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15½	15¾
38	11¼	Do 2nd preferred	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾	14	19
30½	7½	Western Pacific	400	14½	12¾	14½	+ 1½	14	14¼
53½	23	Do preferred	300	31½	29	31½	+ 2	30	31½
219⅝	122¼	Western Union 8	4800	139¾	134⅛	139½	+ 3¼	139½	140
52	31¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2100	34¼	33⅞	34	....	33¾	34
201½	82	Westinghouse Electric 5	85200	88⅛	83½	87¼	+ 2⅞	87¼	87¾
197¾	103¾	Do 1st preferred 5	....	109⅞	108	108	— ½	108	109½
48⅛	17½	Weston Electric Inst 1	3500	26	22¼	25¼	+ 3	24½	25⅝
59½	18	Westvaco Ch Products 2	400	26¼	25½	25¾	+ ¼	25½	26
21	⅞	Wextark Radio	8700	1¼	1	1⅛	....	1¼	1⅜
110	90	Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	90	90	90	....	90	99¾
43	21⅝	White Motor 2	3500	23⅝	22	22¾	— ½	22¾	23
54⅞	32	White Rock Min Springs 4a	600	44½	42⅝	44	+ 2	43½	44
13¾	2⅛	White Sewing Mach	500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼	3	3½
39⅞	4	Do preferred	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¾	7	9½
21	6½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	400	6⅝	6½	6½	....	6¼	7¼
11	3¾	Willys Overland	5400	5⅝	5	5½	+ ⅛	4¾	4½
85	44¼	Do preferred 7	400	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅞	44	46½
7⅝	1⅛	Wilson Co	2400	3¼	3	3	....	3	3¼
13	4¾	Do A	700	9⅝	8⅛	9⅝	+ ⅝	8½	9
54¾	35	Do preferred 1¾	500	48	48	48	....	47	48
72⅝	51½	Woolworth 2.40	45000	61¼	57⅝	60⅞	+ 3	61	61¼
169	51½	Worthington Pump	142900	88⅛	79¼	87	+ 5⅞	87	87½
93	63	Do preferred B 6	100	80	80	80	+ 2⅝	78	80
59½	10½	Wright Aeronautical	....	11½	11½	11½	— 2½	13¾	19
81	65	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	1700	70⅝	69	70¼	+ 1	69	70½

—Y Y Y—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77	25	Yale & Towne 2	400	28	27	27	— 3	27	28½
32¾	8½	Yellow Truck & Cab	14000	11⅝	10½	11¼	+ ½	11¼	11⅜
47	19	Young Sprg & Wire 3	2900	23	22½	23	— ¼	22⅝	23

—Z Z Z—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16¾	2	Zenith Radio	2400	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3¼

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 7.—Commodity prices during the first week in February recorded a continuation of the downward trend noted in January, yet the degree of the decline was less pronounced, says McGill Commodity Service. Only a few groups are showing any real resistance against downward pressure. Comparing prices of over 300 commodities on the first of February against the first of January, 58 recorded declines, while 20 advanced. During the week just closed, out of 14 individual groups, eight declined, three advanced and three remain unchanged. The net result was a further decline in the average of all commodities, establishing a new low.

Since the first of the year industrial activity has stopped declining. The trend is now largely sidewise, although many basic industries are recording a moderate upward trend. A check-up on the relationship of commodity prices to general business shows that it is the common tendency for business to reach a high point or a low point anywhere from two to three months ahead of the commodity price trend. In other words, in the present economic position, the trend of industrial activity would have to expand for a period of two or three months before the increased demand for raw materials would be felt sufficiently to stabilize and then increase the commodity price level.

Most important price changes during the week follow:

	Week Feb. 6 1931	Week Jan. 30 1931	Week Feb. 6 1930
All commodities	67.5	67.9	85.9
Industrial	67.8	68.0	[illegible]
Agricultural	62.5	62.8	83.4
Non-ferrous metals	83.0	83.1	95.9
Paper and pulp	86.7	87.3	93.7
Textiles, fine	61.4	60.7	85.7
Building materials	74.4	76.2	91.0

COST OF LIVING DROPS SHARPLY HERE IN DECADE

Prices Show 27.7 Per Cent Dip From June, 1920, to Dec., 1930; 6.5 Last Year

The cost of living in Pittsburgh has fallen sharply from the peak reached in 1920. Much of the decline in prices has come within the last year, according to figures published by the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

Living costs declined in Pittsburgh 22.7 per cent from June, 1920, to December, 1930, and were off 6.5 per cent from December, 1929 to December, 1930. From last June to December the drop was 3.9 per cent.

Average costs compiled in 32 cities including Pittsburgh showed a decrease in the 10-year period of 25.8 per cent, in the one year period of 6.2 per cent and in the six-month period of 3.5 per cent. From this it is indicated that the drop in living costs in Pittsburgh has been inclined to lag slightly behind other cities until last year when the fall has been more rapid than the average.

REACHED 216.5

Taking the year 1913 as an average, the cost of living in the United States rose steadily from an index of 100 to a high in June of 1920 of 216.5. It then began a slow decline until it reached 160.7 last December. The movement of costs in Pittsburgh followed the general trend.

The most rapid rise in living costs was from 1917 to 1920. In that period the general index shot up 74 points and present cost of living is still about 18 points above the 1917 level for the 32 cities.

Pittsburgh now shows a decrease in the prices of food and clothing as compared with December, 1917. Food is 13.4 per cent lower and clothing is 3.9 per cent lower.

Rents, however, are 63.7 per cent higher than the 1917 figure, and fuel and light is 84.4 per cent higher. The peak of rentals was reached in 1926 and has dipped gradually since then. Fuel and light costs also reached their maximum in 1926.

DECLINES SHOWN

Household goods are slightly higher than in 1917. The cost of miscellaneous services has also increased. All of the various classifications show declines from December, 1929.

Almost all varieties of food are priced lower in Pittsburgh now than they were one year ago. Substantial decreases are noted in meats, poultry, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, vegetables, tea and coffee.

Bread is slightly lower along with other cereals. Canned salmon is higher due to special conditions. Oranges are slightly higher here than a year ago.

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DISCRETIONARY TRUSTS MAKE POOR SHOWING

Canvass Reveals Slump in Liquidation Value Rarely Runs Below 25 Per Cent

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Curiously enough, managers of discretionary investment trusts suffered greater losses for their clientele in 1930 than in 1929.

Mr. Rukeyser.

Apparently the events of 1930 proved more enigmatic and baffling to the directors of the portfolios of investment trusts than those of the previous year when the panic occurred.

Of course the real test of superiority of judgment comes in times of stress and strain—not in periods of bullish excitement. It cannot be said that the somewhat unseasoned, relatively new group of American investment trust managers made a brilliant record. The undiscriminating public which prior to the panic, expected wonders from such investment trusts became thoroughly disillusioned.

GO TO EXTREME

Investors have gone to the other extreme, and in their aversion to investment trust securities are overdiscounting the disadvantages which have been uncovered.

Accordingly, it is now possible to acquire an interest in a diversified array of investments at a substantial discount by going into the market through the investment trust route.

A recent canvass of a score or more discretionary investment trusts reveals that depreciation in the liquidation value of portfolios rarely ran below 25 per cent for 1930; several showed a shrinkage of 35 per cent, and one of more than 50 per cent.

From these results, the conclusion is inescapable that investment trust managers did not anticipate the events that actually occurred marketwise.

DISTURBING EVENTS

Among the disturbing events of 1930 were: The collapse in silver, the Indian unrest, the dropping of the peg on copper at 18 cents, the realization that the Federal Farm Board had become deeply involved in commodities, enactment of an ill-timed tariff measure which was ill received throughout the world, disillusionment over the results of the Hoover business stabilization plan, poor political conditions in Germany, Asia, Australia and Latin America, the drought and political upsets at home.

Obviously, stock prices will not continue to decline at the rate prevailing since the panic. Accordingly, it seems that the market is overdiscounting possibilities of further loss in the better managed discretionary investment trusts.

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Average Stock Yield Declines in January

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The average yield of 376 cash dividend paying stocks on the New York Stock Exchange declined from 8.90 to 8.29 per cent during January, according to the monthly computation of Moody's Investors Service. Although the movement was chiefly due to the moderate rise in stock prices, it was also influenced by the passing of 10 more first-quarter dividends, with the resulting elimination from the average of a number of artificially high yields.

Southern Pacific Purchase Opposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Formidable opposition has developed before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the application of Southern Pacific Company to acquire majority stock control of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway. The opposition arises in several quarters, with four southwestern roads—the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco, Texas and Pacific and Rock Island railroads—urging outright denial of the application.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown (O.) district will increase 1 per cent next week to 50 per cent of capacity.

General Fireproofing Company's plant will continue operations next week at 73 per cent of capacity. Sharon Steel Hoop Company operations will continue unchanged at 73 per cent next week.

Inland Steel Co. Places Car Order

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Inland Steel Company has ordered 158 cars from the Lorain Steel Company, Railway Age reports. The Railway Refrigerator Car Corporation is inquiring for 100 refrigerator cars and the Board of Transportation of New York City is inquiring for 15 cars. During January there were only two locomotives ordered from domestic makers.

New Low Record Price for Silver

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Commercial bar silver dropped another notch today to a new low record at 26⅛c off ⅜c from Friday's level.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 97,000 shares.
Total bonds sales today, $11,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Close
15,000 Chi R Tran 6s 63	28	28	28

Total stock sales today, 8,276 shares.
Total bond sales today, $15,000.

Corporate Earnings Reported in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Year Dec. 31	1930.	1929.
General Motors Corp	$3.25	$5.49
Colgate Palmolive Peet	3.76	4.03
Lima Locomotive Works	6.55	2.37
Link Belt	2.89	4.55
Scott Paper	5.06	4.67
Atlantic Refining	1.02	6.20
Cluett Peabody	2.53	1.71
[illegible] Industries	7.15	9.01
Youngstown Sheet and Tube	5.17	17.28
Budd Wheel	1.36	1.84
General Outdoor Advertising A	1.40	13.39
Munsingwear Inc	2.64	7.74
Chicago and Northwestern R R	4.28	8.43
Commonwealth Edison	11.51	12.0[illegible]
Congress Cigar	4.72	8.23
Hudson Motor Car Co	.20	7.26
International Safety Razor	2.66	2.88
Parke Davis & Co	1.58	1.76
Standard Oil of Kansas	1.19	4.73
Southern New England Tel	8.53	10.21
American Seating	.90	2.38
Caterpillar Tractor	4.63	6.16
Consolidated Chem Industries B	2.21	2.57
Curtis Publishing	7.12	8.46
Lehigh Valley R R	2.07	6.08
National Steel	4.02	6.07
Pressed Steel Car	.20	1.83
Allis Chalmers	2.86	3.78
American Steel Foundries	2.37	4.07
Prairie Pipe Line	3.61	5.63

Price Reduced by Copper Exporters

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Copper Exporters Inc. has reduced the price of copper ¼c a pound to 9.80c c.i.f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

		Yesterday		Week ago	
	Par	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Borne Scrymser	$25	8	13	8	14
Buckeye	50	43	45	42	44
Chesebrough	25	116	120	110	118
Cumberland	50	22[illegible]	22[illegible]	20[illegible]	25
Eureka	100	25	33	25	33
Galena Com	100	2	3	2	3
Illinois Pipe	100	305	340	305	330
Ind Pipe	10	19	20	18	19
Natl Transit	12[illegible]	13	14	13	14
N Y Tran	100	11	13	11	13
North Pipe	50	27	33	27[illegible]	32
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Penn Mex	25	13	15	13	15
Solar Refg	25	7	8	6	8
South Pen	10	[illegible]	15	12½	13
So Penn Oil	25	21	22	22	23
Sou West P L	50	[illegible]	35	32	36
S O Indiana	25	36	36	36[illegible]	36
S O Kentuck	25	21	[illegible]	22	22
S O Ohio	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	54	58
Do pfd	100	103	104		
Swan & Fin	25	[illegible]	6	3	6
Vacuum	25	66	66	64	[illegible]
S O N[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	36
[illegible] Oil	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (So. West Penn P. L.)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.89
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

WEIGHT HELD VITAL FACTOR IN EGG LAYING

Heavy Production Perils Too Light Strain in Hens; Correct Feed Important

By PROF. FREDERICK H. STONEBURN,
Poultry Editor the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A recent letter from one of my correspondents contains this inquiry:

"What should Rhode Island Red pullets intended primarily for egg production weigh at laying maturity?"

Mr. Stoneburn

This question opens up the whole subject of poultry weights, a highly important matter.

Let us first remember that the poultry breeder can, by careful selection of his breeding birds and through the use of varying feeding methods, make material increases and decreases in the average weight of the youngsters he grows.

Further, that pullets which come from a bred-to-lay strain have a tendency to come into production early in life, frequently before they reach complete maturity. Unless care is taken to prevent this too-early laying a small sized strain or family may be developed in the course of a few generations.

Having grown his pullets to good weight before permitting them to begin laying, the commercial poultryman will also do well to see to it that such weight is at least maintained or, better, gradually increased during the laying season.

Mature hens, in their second or third year of laying, do not seem to change weight as rapidly as do pullets, but they, too, should be given the scales test. Any decided gain here, and especially in the case of the general-purpose or heavy breeds, indicates that the hens are laying on fat and this will eventually slow up production.

To control the situation one has merely to change the proportions of the laying mash and scratch grain given daily.

From time to time I have requests for exact feeding schedules: what kind of feed to use, the exact amount to be given daily to a flock of stated kind and size. A cut-and-dried schedule cannot be used with satisfaction. The expert feeder watches his birds and the conditions surrounding them.

POULTRY MEN TO HEAR EBY

County poultry raisers will hear state authorities at a two-day poultry school opening Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce under auspices of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in conjunction with the chamber.

Henry R. Eby, county agricultural agent, will preside at the sessions, outlining the school purpose at tomorrow morning's meeting. Frank Shaffer, of the chamber, will be among the first day speakers. Others include H. H. Kauffman, State College; C. M. Ferguson, Ohio State University; M. D. Alessio, Treesdale Farms; Mrs. William Heinlein, Coraopolis, and Walter Baldesberger, Bridgeville.

Additional speakers appearing the second day include Floyd Wiltshire, McKeesport; W. H. McNees, Imperial; Harry Singer, Pittsburgh, and H. W. Herrmann, Crafton.

BREAKS!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.
MISS DOROTHY KUHN

AL SIMMONS' TROTH BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Al Simmons, slugging outfielder of the Athletics, and Miss Dorothy Kuhn, Jenkintown dramatic instructress, are still the best of friends and have just decided that marriage is out of consideration for the time being.

Friends of the couple so asserted today following announcement of their broken engagement, made "with extreme regret" by Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn said:

"My regret is great because of my intension admiration for Al, whom I consider one of the finest boys I ever met anywhere, and I want everyone to know how I feel toward him. Mrs. Kuhn joins me in this sentiment.

"If Dorothy and he have decided not to marry, that's their business, but nothing can come between the friendship of my wife and myself with Al. He'll always be welcome at our home."

Miss Kuhn said:

"Al and I intend to remain friends."

Metal Men Here To Attend Congress

W. N. Dunlap, of the Aluminum Company of America; C. H. Herty, United States Bureau of Mines; F. N. Speller, National Tube Company, and P. G. McVetty, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, all of Pittsburgh, will leave in the near future for San Francisco to take part in the deliberations of the Western National Metal Congress in that city's auditorium February 16 to 20.

More than 5,000 industrial leaders will gather to hear the local men deliver their papers.

PLANNING HOME GROUNDS OFTEN HARD PROBLEM

Size of Lot and Purse Vital Factors in Work; Definite Course Is Urged.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Owners of small home grounds have their problems in making planting plans to insure satisfactory results.

The start may be made with a very clear picture in mind of how the place should look when the work is completed. There will be flowering shrubs in bloom in early spring and summer, and beds of roses. A perennial border colorful throughout the season will begin blooming almost as soon as the snow melts. There the snowdrops, crocus, grape hyacinths, early tulips and the taller late flowering darwins will follow each other in succession.

Mr. Vick

Then the early German iris, the Oriental poppies in brilliant scarlet, dark red, pink and white associated with the deep blue Columbine, prolong the magnificent display, followed by the late flowering Japanese iris and peonies.

RIOT OF COLOR

After that there is a continuous riot of color, lilies, campanula, coreopsis, calendula, larkspur, garden pinks, digitalis, gaillardias, phlox and tritoma, so the bed will be a source of perpetual joy, for these plants live and thrive for years.

There may not be room for all, but a little study will determine how many the border will accommodate.

The annuals which start from seeds and flower, but last but one year, may be mixed in with the perennials or occupy beds of their own.

The beauty of the curved line has its limitations and the straight line of duty may be required in some cases.

Not only have we to consider the size of the lot, but also the size of the purse. If a complete plan is made, the work may progress a little at a time, until completion. Without a plan, a few plants bought occasionally and set out in a hit of miss fashion is likely not to be very artistic nor attractive.

DRAW A PLAN

Draw a plan to a scale, such for instance, ⅛ or ½ inch representing a foot of garden space, and work by this plan, using numbers to indicate different trees and plants.

At the rear of the lot is a good place for dahlias, gladiola and annuals. Japanese iris fit nicely in a bed in a corner. Along one side of the lot is suitable for a bed of roses, peonies, German iris and early and Darwin tulips.

GARDEN TOPICS

A 70-colony apiary is equivalent to about 40 acres of land in both labor and income.

Losses of seedings on land that is not adapted to alfalfa is what makes alfalfa expensive. Be sure your land has enough lime.

Visit the spring flower shows and get ideas for your garden. Annuals are now important greenhouse subjects and you will see a lot of them.

Start a few hills of cucumbers in pots for an early crop of slicing cukes.

Pitt Pharmacy Head Speaks at Pitcairn

Dr. Louis Saalbach, professor of the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy, and past president of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Associataion, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Pitcairn on the "History of Pharmacy."

Home Fire Perils To Be Discussed

Explosions that occur in homes, stores and industrial plants as a result of ignorance and carelessness in handling chemicals and inflammable materials, will be the subject of a discussion by John E. Crawshaw, explosive engineer, of the United States Bureau of Mines, at the Chamber of Commerce "Fire School" session Tuesday night.

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We are offering reduced prices on our regular grade of fine quality honey, 3 lbs. 90c; 6 lbs. $1.50; 12 lbs. $2.60.
AMBER HONEY, 6 lbs. $1.10; 12 lbs. $1.85.
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.. great, responsible, successful, 40-year-old company now makes this surprising offer to honest men. Invest no capital. Let us start you in this permanent business that YOU own and control for yourself. Become the authorized McConnon Dealer and handle the complete McConnon line—no red tape and no division of line. We finance you. You lend credit to your own friends and customers when you please. Only a certain number of these "no-investment" propositions are open. Each one offers a good living with a chance to put some money in the bank every week. Honest, steady men who write promptly are assured of first consideration. Write today and ask for "no-investment" offer. Address The House of Friendly Service, McConnon & Company, Desk D-9102, Winona, Minn.

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500 LEGHORN pullets for sale, $1.25 each. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo rd., Bellevue. Sewickley 70 R 12.

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BLUE RIDGE S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Large type, champion layers; all chicks hatched from eggs produced on our farm by 4,000 blood-tested breeders; trapnested; grade A. A. mating chicks, $17 per hundred; proven money-makers. Send for free catalog. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

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On all purchases at the hatchery a special discount of 50c per 100 chicks will be given. Come any time. Hatchery at the Bridge, Route 28, Freeport.
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8 to 9-yr.-old trees, about 1 foot high, sheared and bushy. $1.25 Each. 5 for $5.00
5-yr.-old trees, 2 for $1.25.
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Cedrus Deodora, God Tree of the Himalayas, about 2 ft. high, nicely shaped. (Only 2 to a customer) $2.25
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FOR YOUR LAWN!
Local soils have a tendency to "bake" on exposure to the sun. The ground becomes hard, shedding the rain instead of absorbing it. Under these trying conditions your grass is fighting a losing battle. Why not give your lawn a "break"?
McCrady-Rodgers AGRICULTURAL SAND loosens up the hard ground, allowing it to "breathe." The porous nature of the mixed soil and AGRICULTURAL SAND allows it to retain the moisture for the benefit of the grass roots. The result is a deep, soft lawn turf. It is being used successfully on a large number of golf courses.
You would naturally think, to achieve such remarkable results in your lawn, that the cost would be prohibitive. But the surprising feature of McCrady-Rodgers AGRICULTURAL SAND is its nominal cost.
This new product of the McCrady-Rodgers Company is produced exclusively by their dredge boats on the Ohio River, 40 miles below Pittsburgh, and is especially treated for this purpose.
AGRICULTURAL SAND should be applied to your lawn before March 15th to obtain the best results. For further information and instructions call GRant 4600, or any of our branch yards.
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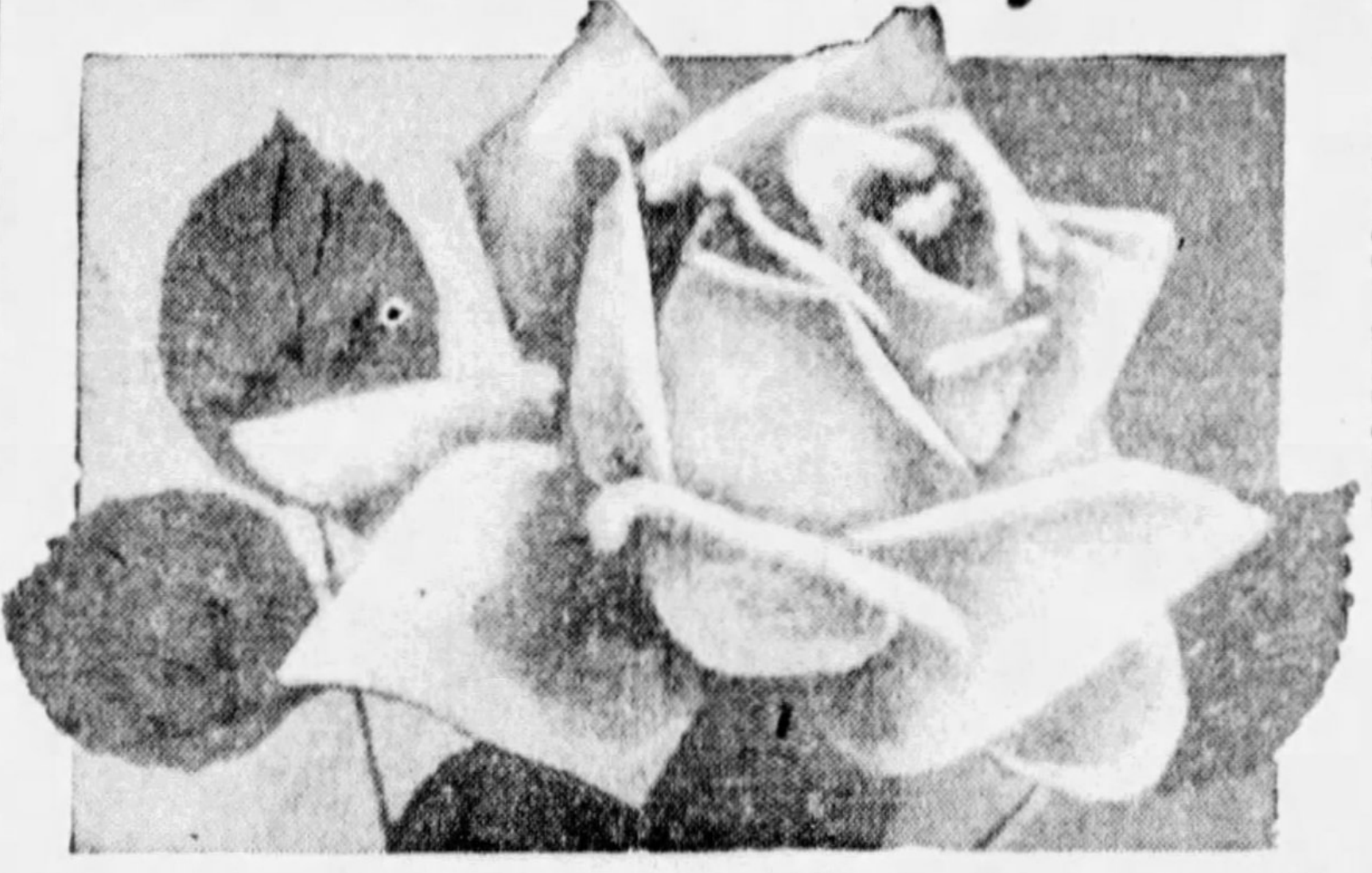

THIS is your last chance to secure big, sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75; but you must order by Wednesday, February 11, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, February 11. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.
Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 42 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.
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"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."
You, too, will be pleased with our roses.
Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, February 11
ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, February 11, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 42 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.
AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson; very large.
BETTY—Coppery rose, overspread with yellow.
COLUMBIA—New, glowing pink.
DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY—Waxy white.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron-yellow.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep, even red; large.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Best white rose.
GOLDEN OPHELIA—Deep yellow.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange yellow veined red.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
JONKEER J. L. MOCK—Outside deep pink; inside silvery rose.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
K. A. VICTORIA—White; fine form.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep rosy carmine.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LA FRANCE—Silvery blush.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. ED. HERRIOTT—Coral-red shaded yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow shaded salmon-rose.
MRS. A. RICHARDO—Pink and yellow.
OLD GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh shaded rose.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
PHARISAER—Rosy white shaded with salmon.
PREMIER—Clear shade of rose-pink.
QUEEN ALEXANDRE—Scarlet and yellow.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.
RICHMOND—Scarlet-crimson.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
ROSE-MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SOUVENIR DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red, buds opening to terra-cotta.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow, shaded coppery orange.
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PITT FIVE BEATS NOTRE DAME IN OVERTIME

Pitcher Steve Swetonic Signs Pirate Contract

RADIO NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE

PART 3 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 FEBRUARY 8, 1931 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

BUC VANGUARD PREPARES FOR TRIP TO CAMP

Former Pitt Hurler, Handicapped by Operation Last Season, Expects Big Year.

Ens Due Here Soon to Conclude Arrangements for Departure of Batterymen.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The list of unsigned Pirates was further reduced yesterday when Pitcher Stephen A. (Steve) Swetonic, the only Pittsburgh member of the club, accepted terms for the coming season.

Steve Swetonic

Reports were circulated to the effect that North Side Steve might be one of the team's few holdouts, but the Native Son and his employers finally ironed out their financial difficulties and Steve is now all set to leave with the other batterymen for the Paso Robles training camp.

Swetonic signed for one year, it being the policy of the local ownersers to make one-year agreeers to make one-year agreements with their athletes. The terms of the transaction were not divulged, but Swetonic appeared to be well satisfied.

STOPPED BY OPERATION

Steve seemed to be on his way to a successful season in 1930 when appendicitis laid him low. The resultant operation kept him out of action for two months. He has completely recovered his health, however, and the local youth is expectant and optimistic regarding the impending campaign.

Swetonic will thus be starting his third year with the Buccos. He was purchased by Pittsburgh from the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, where his slab cleverness played a big part in the winning of a flag and the subsequent "little world series." Steve is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

BUCS LEAVE SHORTLY

There is considerable activity around the local headquarters these days owing to the closeness to the date of departure of the Pirate vanguard. Manager Jewel Ens will lead his pitchers and catchers westward Thursday morning of next week.

Ens will arrive in Pittsburgh some time this week after his long sojourn in Florida. Arrangements for the embarkation to the Paso Robles camp are nearing completion, with indications pointing to a highly successful season. The exhibition card of the Pirates, dotted with major league engagements, is perhaps the best yet arranged by the officials of the team.

The second squad will leave Pittsburgh six days later. It will be in charge of Scout Bill Hinchman, who resides in Columbus.

NEW BOWLING RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—A total of 3,302, which is better than the A. B. C. record, was rolled by a five-man team in a local bowling league Thursday night, it was learned today. The Flint team made 1,187, 1,131 and 984 in three games. The A. B. C. record of 3,190 was established by the Tea Shops, of Milwaukee, in 1927.

Tilden Triumphs; Net Parley Here

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden, who swings his racquet as a professional these days, easily defeated Emmett Pare, Chicago, 6-0, 6-3, in lawn tennis singles here today.

Bill Tilden

Pare missed many forehand shots during the two sets, played under rules governing amateur play.

Tilden and S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., Punta Gorda, defeated Francis T. Hunter, former No. 2 player of amateur ranks, and Sidney H. Smith, New York amateur, 6-3, 6-1, in a doubles match.

LOCALS MEET TUESDAY

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association is on the bill for the P. A. A. for Tuesday evening of the current week. The yearly cold weather confab, comparatively an innovation with the local racquet body, has grown steadily in importance until the 1931 gathering promises to rate with the spring conclave in point of weight in determining Steel City court policy for the not-far-distant campaign.

President J. Phillips Davis has announced that topics slated for discussion at the impending pow-wow include decision on place and dates for the Western Pennsylvania championships, pre-season negotiations for inter-city team

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Meet the McKechnies, All Set to Depart for Southern Training Camp of Braves

ME AND MY DOG—Bill McKechnie, of Wilkinsburg, manager of the Boston Braves, and Tony's Flake, his setter bird dog, a highly intelligent hunting animal of 19 months, which is the pride and joy of the man who led the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals to National League pennants before tackling the job of trying to land the Braves somewhere, an admittedly difficult one.

Bill, Jr.
Mrs. McKechnie
Beatrice
William B. McKechnie
Jimmy and Tony's Flake

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FAMILY GROUP—The Bill McKechnies, who leave, dog and all, for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) training camp of the Braves one week from tomorrow. They will travel in the family automobile. Young Jimmy, 6 years old, is the mascot of the Wilkinsburg High School football team and well known to the folks of his home town. He hopes some day to be as famous in the realm of sports as his dad.

Cleveland Voted Federation Series

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Cleveland today was awarded the National Baseball Federation tournament for the current year at a meeting of the organization here. It will be staged in September.

Frederick W. Howell, of Dayton, O., was re-elected president and Frank Novario was renamed secretary-treasurer.

William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh, was elected a trustee.

U. S., CANADIAN ICE TEAMS WIN

KRYNICA, Poland, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The University of Manitoba Grads, of Winnipeg, took a commanding lead over the Boston Club in the international hockey tournament today, defeating Austria, 8 to 0. With the Canadian and United States representatives clashing in their final game tomorrow, the University of Manitoba sextet has outscored the Boston Club, 13 goals to 7. The title is decided on total goals.

The Boston six today won its fourth straight game, defeating Poland, 1 to 0.

In a rough match in which one Czech player was injured, Sweden defeated Czech-Slovakia, 1 to 0.

O'Connor, Irish Star, to Serve As Eli Coach

Bucky O'Connor, the Notre Dame fullback who made Southern California's eleven like it, and like it well, on the Coast in December, put in an appearance with the Notre Dame basketball team in the Stadium last night and told the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph he is going to be assistant football coach at Yale.

"I'm going East on Monday," O'Connor said, "and will put the old J. Hancock on the dotted line. I'm to assist in coaching the backs, along with Benny Friedman."

The presence of O'Connor on the Yale staff will give the Eli its second Notre Dame coach, Adam Walsh, famous all-America center, being assistant to Mal Stevens, the head coach.

Yale Hockey Team Beats Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 7.—(INS.)—Yale defeated Dartmouth, 6 to 1, in a varsity hockey game here today before a carnival group of 2,000 fans. It was the third time this season the Bulldog has triumphed over the Indian.

Frank Todd, wingman of the Eli sextet, was the star of the game, caging three goals, one in each period. McLennan, Fletcher and Mills were the scorers for Yale.

Dick Jackson scored Dartmouth's only goal, in the second period, and saved the Green from a whitewash.

Kennedy, New Pirate, Former Decathlon Champ

From out of the vigorous Middle West, the Pirates have plucked a young right-hand pitcher who seems to typify the rugged character of his domain. The youth is Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, of the Mississippi Valley League, and an athlete whose fame in the track and field sport has won him national honors.

L. V. Kennedy

More htan six feet tall and weighing 175, this son of the Middle West won the decathlon event at the Penn relays of 1927, he setting a new record at that time. Kennedy also was chosen on the all-American track team for that year. Placed in the A. A. U. meets from 1926 to 1929, he became one of the best runners turned out by the Missouri colleges.

Scoops Carey is partly responsible for the advance of the corn-fed pitcher. While the Pirates were in Chicago last summer, Carey was assigned to go into the Mississippi Valley circuit to watch Kennedy and another pitcher named Jim Bivin.

Kennedy was pitching for the Burlington Club, Biven for Davenport. Carey put the stamp of approval on both. In Kennedy he was watching a boy who had not seen any previous professional league experience, yet in a portion of the last campaign he won six and lost four games, while pitching for a second-division entry.

Aged 21, Kennedy began playing independent ball in 1923, after he had finished high school. He pitched for a club in Browning, Mo.

The young man entered Warrensburg State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Mo., in 1925. He remained there until 1929 when he received a teacher's degree. While in college he took part in baseball, football, basketball and track, winning many letters. His best success, however, came in baseball and track. At present he is engaged in coaching at Oklahoma City High School.

JACKETS WIN OVER SYRACUSE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Last Night's Results.

Pittsburgh ...... 5—Syracuse 1
Buffalo .... 2—Detroit 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	G.	O. G.	pts.
Buffalo	21	10	3	75	49	45
Windsor	18	11	5	98	78	41
London	16	13	3	65	54	35
Cleveland	15	13	4	81	74	34
Pittsburgh	12	14	5	71	82	29
Detroit	12	19	1	58	75	25
Syracuse	8	22	3	75	111	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Last Night's Results.

Boston .... 2—Canadiens 1
Toronto .... 2—N. Y. Americans 0

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Yellow Jackets hitched their hockey ladders to a covey of Stars at Duquesne Garden last night and clambered out of their slump in International League competition by overwhelming Syracuse, 5 to 1.

Poets and song writers generally associate stardust with happiness, and some 4,500 local ice enthusiasts found it to their liking as the Pittsburgh forwards pul-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Ben Pope Beaten in Title Play

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Jack Summers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professional, successfully defended his title in the final round of the American pro squash racquets championship at the Boston Athletic Association courts here today by defeating Ben Pope, of the Keystone A. C., Pittsburgh, in a match that went to four sets. The scores were: 15-8, 13-15, 15-9 and 15-12.

Ben Pope

Pope, a giant of 200 pounds, gave the champion a hard battle throughout and the applause handed him at the finish was the reward of his fine sportsmanship throughout the entire tournament.

Employing a right-hand backstroke which he banked on the right side wall, the Pittsburgher led Summers a merry dance at times, but his weight told heavily in the last two sets.

Summers took the first set on a change of pace, varying his drop and corner drives consistently to finally win, 15-8.

Pope displayed a clever game in the second set by his strong volleying and a back-hand wrist stroke to the opposite side of the court, which Summers found hard to fathom. The set went to the Pittsburgher, 15 to 13.

The third set was an even battle until the halfway mark had been reached, but the champion here made several kills which gave him the set, 15-9. Pope was guilty of a couple of faults in this set, which aided Summers considerably.

In the fourth set, Pope took the lead, getting the first point on a beautiful back-hand drop shot and continued to lead by the same margin until the halfway mark had been reached, but he seemed to tire from then on and Summers finally closed the set to win, 15-12.

MID-ATLANTIC BERTHS SOUGHT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—Hagerstown, Md., and Beckley, W. Va., today filed with President Elmer Daily, of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, applications for franchises in the league during the coming season.

Hagerstown filed its application with the understanding that the Blue Ridge League, of which it has been a member for many years, would not be organized in 1931.

Action on the applications will be taken February 15, President Daily said.

Red Sox Release Outfielder Durst

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox today announced the outright release of Cedric Durst, outfielder, to the St. Paul Club of the American Association.

LAWRY STARS IN THRILLING 35-32 VICTORY

Timmy Enters Game as Sub To Play Hero Role in Tying Count and Then Winning.

Irish Get Off to Early Lead And Battle Seesaws to Sensational Climax.

History Repeats

Pitt.		Notre Dame.
Wrobleski	F	Newbold
W. Kowallis	F	Crowe
Albright	C	DeCook
Arture (C)	G	Baldwin
Smith	G	Burns

Pitt	11	19	5—35
Notre Dame	12	18	2—32

Substitutions: Pitt—Lawry, Baker; Notre Dame—Schumaker, Gavin, Johnson.

Field goals—W. Kowallis 6, Arture 2, Lawry 4, Crowe 6, DeCook 2, Baldwin 2, Burns, Gavin, Johnson 2.

Fouls—Wrobleski 0 out of 1, W. Kowallis 4 out of 4, Albright 2 out of 4, Arture 2 out of 2, Smith 1 out of 3, Lawry 2 out of 3, Crowe 0 out of 1, DeCook 1 out of 2, Baldwin 1 out of 3, Burns 2 out of 2, Schumaker 0 out of 1, Johnson 0 out of 1.

Team fouls—Pitt 11 out of 17, Notre Dame 4 out of 10.

Extra period time—5 minutes.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—Cal. Bolster. Umpire—Frank Lane.

By JESS CARVER.

Four big points behind, with 25 seconds to go and the Irish of Notre Dame apparently bent on capturing a revenge triumph for a defeat served them in South Bend some weeks ago, meant Nothing in the young lives of Pitt's Basketball Panthers in the Stadium last night.

Tim Lawry

By the time those 25 seconds were history Pitt was all even with the Irishers, and, for the second time this year, the rivals battled into an extra period, and, for the second time, Pitt eased through with a triumph. The score at the finish was 35-32.

The classic brow of little Timmy Lawry, who, when you take a really close look at him, isn't so little, after all, is adorned with the laurel wreathes today. Two splendid shots by Timmy, the last leaving his hands just as the final gun boomed, brought about the tie, and then, in the extra period, it was Timmy who broke the scoring ice with the shot that meant the game.

Lawry's game-tying goal was as sensational as any that has been seen in these parts in many a day. The ball hit the rim, bounded straight up and came down on the iron circle again. Then, tipped by the hand of fickle Dame Fortune, who remained true to the Pitt cause in this instance, it swished grandiloquently through.

FANS GO WILD

It is putting it mildly to say that bedlam let loose. Whoops, what noise; what hat smashing; what back pounding, what hugging and jumping; whoops again and again, and again, if you will.

The boys threw themselves prostrate on the floor, both teams, for that two-minute intermission before the all-important extra period started. The athletes on both sides were close to collapse, so heart and soul-rendering had

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Champs' Tourney Won by Perkins

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—T. Philip Perkins, hard-hitting Britisher, placed his shots where he wanted them here today to win the National Championship of Golf Club Champions tournament. He defeated Mally Reynolds, Jacksonville youth, 3 and 2, in a grueling 36-hole match.

Phil Perkins

The end of the morning round found the golfers all even, each having required a 75 for the 18 holes and Reynolds having come from behind to square the match after being 3 down at the twelfth.

Perkins, one of the longest wood and iron shooters in the game, found the Jacksonville lad driving right with him most of the way, although Reynolds is far slighter than the big chap who won the British Amateur title in 1928.

During the morning round, Parkins was steadier with his long approach shots. In the sizzling afternoon round, both men shot sub-par golf. Perkins was 2 unders 4s on the first nine and Reynolds was only one stroke back of him with a 35.

WOOD LEADS IN OPEN

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., shot a 65 today to lead the field for the first 18 holes of the $3,500 Harlingen open golf tournament. Wood made seven birdies, with a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Lafayettes Picked to Retain County Loop Title

FIFTH CROWN IN ROW HOPE OF DUQUESNE

Post-Season Series With Fintex Likely to Prove Interesting Attraction.

Buck Gefsky Success as Y. M. H. A. Coach; Revision of Local League Suggested.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

With the Duquesne Lafayettes, four times winners of the Allegheny County League championship, assured of a place in the playoffs as a result of their fine comeback in the second half of the race, followers of independent basketball are awaiting with keen interest the post-season series with Fintex, winner of the first half title.

The triumph scored by Ed Minnick's Scarlet Hurricane in the second half of the race, leads many supporters of the league to lean towards that entry in the playoffs. Champions for four years, the Lafayettes, judging from their showing in the second half of the race, stand a good chance of winning the crown for the fifth consecutive season. No other team in the County League ever has won the crown in its five years of existence, quite an unusual record when it is taken into consideration the caliber of clubs enrolled in that circuit.

Fintex and Lafayettes should present an interesting series at the close of the league schedule, as the two clubs are without a doubt the strongest operating hereabouts this winter. These two lineups include the cream of local basketball talent, and if the results of their league games can be taken as a criterion, a hard-fought battle will develop before the championship is decided.

While the race for the second half crown practically is over, County League fans will not be without strong attractions this week. Ellwood City Manhattans play at Duquesne, Lafayette Tuesday night. Thursday finds Fintex and the Mieles renewing an old feud, while Saturday the Lafayettes go to Charleroi.

Gefsky Has Winner

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is enjoying its greatest season on the basketball floor this winter, thanks to the excellent coaching and handling of the team by Meyer (Buck) Gefsky, former star guard of the old America and Coffey clubs.

Gefsky faced a big handicap this season, due to the fact that the Y. M. H. A. was forced to withdraw from the West Penn League in mid-season, thus necessitating a revised schedule of games. Yet in spite of this handicap, the Bellefield passers have made an exceptionally good showing against the strongest clubs in the tri-state district.

The Bellefielders, never a strong contender in the West Penn League, are functioning as a basketball machine as they never functioned before. Gefsky had a little trouble getting his passers accustomed to his system of play, but once they got their bearings they began to sweep through all sorts of opposition.

While the varsity team is enjoying success on the court, the Y. M. H. A. Varsity B quintet, coached by another star of Coffey Club days, Dave Mervis, is creating quite a furore in local circles as a result of beating the strongest opposition in its class. This team includes several promising youngsters who should make the varsity grade next year.

Both teams have done much to revive basketball interest at the Bellefield institution. As a result of their fine showings capacity crowds are turning out for all games.

Need Local League

Too many out-of-town entries have had a tendency to curtail interest in the activities of the Allegheny County League this winter and there is a chance that the sponsors next year will attempt to form a circuit that will include more local clubs.

Judging from the results of the present race, several of the weak members of this year's circuit will be eliminated next season if suitable clubs are found to fill the vacancies.

A strong club on the South Side, one of the best sections in the city for professional basketball, would help create new interest in the doings of the County League, but this is out of the question with the popular South Side Market House not available for home attractions. The Goldensons, one of the pioneer members of the County League, always drew large crowds to their games away from home and their return would be welcomed by the other members of the circuit.

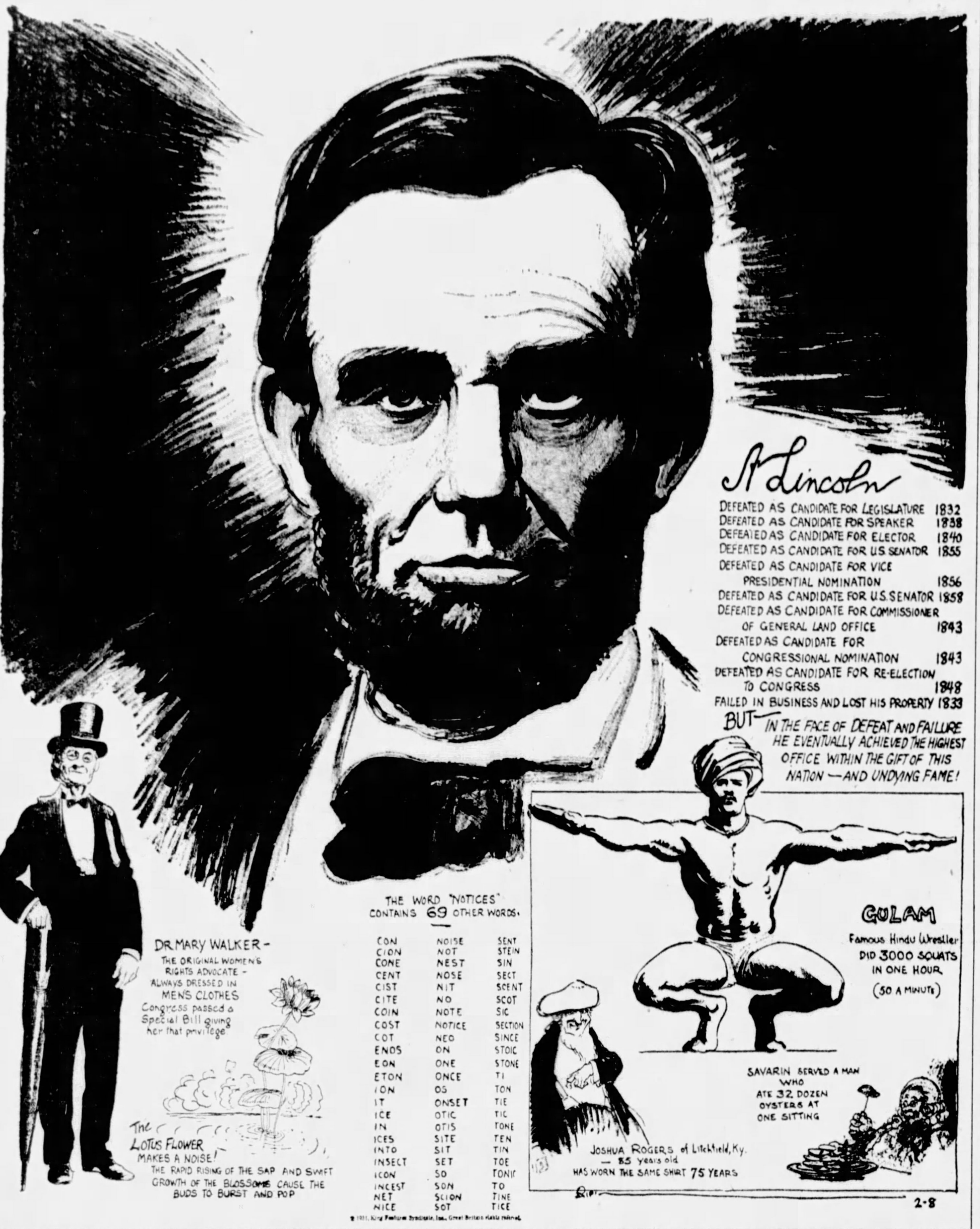
There are a few clubs in the West Penn League, such as the Schneiders, Penn Five and Knickerbockers that could measure up to County League basketball requirements. The Y. M. H. A. likewise would prove a valuable addition. With these four clubs and the retention of Fintex, Duquesne Lafayettes, Mieles, Charleroi and Ellwood City, the County loop would prove an ideal circuit with the strength evenly balanced.

KIZER HERE TOMORROW

Western Pennsylvania graduates of Purdue will be entertained by Nobel Kizer, Purdue football coach, at a dinner to be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association at 6:45 tomorrow night. While here Kizer will confer with Clarence Overend, graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, regarding the advisability of playing the 1932 Tech-Purdue grid game in Cleveland.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


A Lincoln
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE 1832
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER 1838
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR ELECTOR 1840
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATOR 1855
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION 1856
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATOR 1858
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE 1843
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION 1843
DEFEATED AS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS 1848
FAILED IN BUSINESS AND LOST HIS PROPERTY 1833
BUT— IN THE FACE OF DEFEAT AND FAILURE HE EVENTUALLY ACHIEVED THE HIGHEST OFFICE WITHIN THE GIFT OF THIS NATION — AND UNDYING FAME!
DR MARY WALKER - THE ORIGINAL WOMEN'S RIGHTS ADVOCATE - ALWAYS DRESSED IN MEN'S CLOTHES
Congress passed a Special Bill giving her that privilege
The LOTUS FLOWER MAKES A NOISE!
THE RAPID RISING OF THE SAP AND SWIFT GROWTH OF THE BLOSSOMS CAUSE THE BUDS TO BURST AND POP
THE WORD "NOTICES" CONTAINS 69 OTHER WORDS.
CON CION CONE CENT CIST CITE COIN COST COT ENOS EON ETON ION IT ICE IN ICES INTO INSECT ICON INCEST NET NICE
NOISE NOT NEST NOSE NIT NO NOTE NOTICE NEO ON ONE ONCE OS ONSET OTIC OTIS SITE SIT SET SO SON SCION SOT
SENT STEIN SIN SECT SCENT SCOT SIC SECTION SINCE STOIC STONE TI TON TIE TIC TONE TEN TIN TOE TONIC TO TINE TICE
GULAM Famous Hindu Wrestler DID 3000 SQUATS IN ONE HOUR (50 A MINUTE)
SAVARIN SERVED A MAN WHO ATE 32 DOZEN OYSTERS AT ONE SITTING
JOSHUA ROGERS of Litchfield, Ky. — 85 years old HAS WORN THE SAME SHIRT 75 YEARS
2-8
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: ISABEL LOUISE, THE MOST ELIGIBLE GIRL WHO EVER LIVED—Isabel Louise, daughter of Don Pedro II, of Portugal, is the prototype of the "fairy princess." As the heiress to one of the most powerful thrones of the time, she was, at the age of eight, considered so desirable a match that an emperor (of Austria), four kings (Spain, Savoy, France and Parma), 10 princes (Conti, Bourbon, Vermandois, Poland, Modena, France and two each of Bavaria and Tuscany), two dukes (de Chartres and de Juliers) and two bishops (Breslau and Augsburg) demanded her hand in marriage. Yet this most marriageable girl in history was destined to die unmarried at the age of 21 (1690). (Reference: "Revue d'histoire diplomatique," vol. 21, page 357.) EIGHT TELEGRAMS CAN BE SENT AT THE SAME TIME OVER ONE WIRE—At each end of a single copper wire are four receiving and four sending operators, 16 in all. The machines of sending operators perforate tape, which is automatically translated into an electrical impulse for each letter. These impulses travel over the wire in rotation by means of a distributor at each station, from sender A to printer A, sender B to printer B, etc. Four messages, COME AT ONCE, SHIP TEN DOZEN, WILL MEET YOU, LOVE FROM ALL, would go over the wire in this form: CSWLOHIOMILVEPLE ATMFTEER ONEO NDTM COYAEZOL EUL N. The printers, on receiving machines, receive the impulses from the distributor in rotation and automatically type the letters on paper tape. THE BLACK CHICKADEE'S NORMAL TEMPERATURE IS 112 DEGREES—The development of birds' feathers enables them to maintain and retain bodily warmth much superior to that of any other animal. The warmest of all birds is the black chickadee, whose body temperature has been ascertained to be 112 degrees, compared with the average mammal's temperature of 98. (Reference: Charles W. Beebe's "The Bird, Its Form and Function.")

TOMORROW—THE OLDEST LIVING THING.

Perkins Wins Golf Crown

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

34 out and a 31 in. Par on the course is 72.

Despite a stiff wind, Wood had good drives, and kept his second shots under control. On the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes, he was under par with two 2s and a 3. On the back nine, he beat 36 par by five. His card:

Out 4 3 4 4 2 4 5 4 4—34
In 5 3 5 2 2 3 4 3 4—31—65

Close on the heels of Wood came Horton Smith, of New York, with a 69, 35 out, and two under the more difficult back nine for 34 in.

Four players registered 71s for third place in the field.

Those grouped at par were Harry Cooper, of Chicago; John Golden, Noroton, Conn.; Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn. Grouped at 72 were Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Charles Guest, Los Angeles; Tony Manero, Elmsford, and Pat O'Brien, Harlingen pro.

Abe Espinosa, winner of the Texas open, was off in his putting and finished with a poor 76.

The final 18 holes are carded tomorrow.

KINDER, COLLINS IN FINAL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—John Kinder, of Caldwell, N. J., overcame a three-hole disadvantage and defeated Danny Williams, of Westfield, N. J., 1 up, in their semi-final 18-hole match in the professional golf tournament at the Miami Country Club today.

Jock Collins, Dayton, O., took the other semi-final match, 3 and 2, and Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D. The 18-hole final round is scheduled tomorrow.

Shots and Passes

The Aviators, representing the Pittsburgh School of Aviation in basketball, flew to Warren, O., last week to fill an engagement. The team, playing all home games in one of the Pittsburgh-Butler airport hangers, has arranged quite an attractive schedule.

The Morningside Webers, a light first-class team, are available for games abroad. Call Bert Colton at Hiland 4165.

Wy Paris, star of the Fintex first-half County League champions, has agreed to coach the Goose Goslins of the South Side. This team is managed by Lou Simon.

The Cleveland Pennzoils make their second appearance in Pittsburgh next Thursday night when they oppose the Y. M. H. A. on the latter's floor. The Y bowed to the Ohioans by a large score earlier in the season.

The Irene Kaufman Settlement House passers have two tough games booked for this week. Friday they meet Fintex in a return engagement at home, while Saturday finds them in Canfield, O., for a battle with the Olympics.

St. Joseph's, first half champions of the Catholic Lyceum League, faces an old rival next Saturday night when they invade St. Joseph's Lyceum in Mt. Oliver. This is the feature attraction of the week in Dr. Beinhauer's circuit.

Community House and the Ray Schneiders are slated to tangle in one of the big West Penn League games of the week on Thursday night. The game will be played at the North Side Moose Hall, the home of the first-half champs.

The failure of Fintex to win the second half title in the County League cannot be laid to Carl (Moon) Klinzing, patriarch of local professional basketball. The Big Train played a consistent game throughout the second half of the schedule. Moon was one of the big stars in the recent game with the Lafayettes.

One of the shining lights for the Duquesne Lafayettes in their comeback during the second half of the County League race was Eddie Losman, former star of the Sumer Somermans, Fintex and other independent clubs. Losman is a clever performer and his work at center left no room for complaint. He should play a stellar role in the playoffs with his former team mates, the Fintex passers.

John J. Freund, Jr., sponsor of the tour being arranged for Dave Kerr's All-American Professional League five, plans at least 10 games in this section. The team will include besides Kerr, Husta, Hickey, Hearn, Kennedy and Borgeman. Teams interested in arranging dates call Freund at Everglade 4297.

The Wellsburg club, of the Tri-County League, is eager to arrange games at home and abroad with first-class amateur and independent clubs. Write James E. Webb, 141 Twenty-second street, Wellsburg, W. Va.

One of the toughest clubs to defeat on its home court this season is the Charleroi Merchants' Five, of the County League. This quintet was a stumbling block for championship contenders at Charleroi. Its failure to make a bid for the title can be traced to its inability to win games away from home.

The Mieles, like Charleroi, were the victims of inconsistent basketball. This club is admitted to be one of the strongest in the County League, yet it failed to finish in the money. This quintet, composed of some of the best players in the district, exhibited exceptionally smart basketball at times.

The Trinity Royals, who took the lead in the second half of the Senior Church League race last week, take on First Presbyterian tomorrow night on the Cathedral court. On Tuesday night the Royals travel to Charleroi, where they play the Seven Aces on the High School floor. Mt. Troy opposes Faith Chapel, first-half victor, on the latter's floor Thursday night.—JULIUS LEVIN.

Shady Side Five Defeats Academy

The Shady Side Academy quintet found little trouble winning over the Western Reserve Academy team, of Cleveland, here yesterday by a 25-to-17 score. The Aspinwall five led, 16 to 7, at half time.

Fetterman, a forward, and Herrmann, center, for the victors, were the individual scoring stars of the game, the latter getting four baskets and the former caging three. Lindsay showed best for the Ohio team. The lineup:

Shady Side—25.		West. Res.—17.
Fetterman	F	Hamlin
Maxwell	F	Lindsay
Herrmann	C	Wellman
Berg	G	Smith
Chester	G	Wells

Score by halves:

Shady Side	16	9	—25
Western Reserve	7	10	—17

Substitute—Prescott. Field goals—Fetterman 4, Maxwell, Herrmann 3, Berg 2, Hamlin 2, Lindsay 3, Wellman 2, Prescott. Foul goals—Shady Side, 5 out of 7; Western Reserve, 1 out of 7. Referee—Cal Bolster.

Wash-Lee Tops W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Washington and Lee's Generals broke a five-game losing streak here tonight with a 38-to-34 triumph over the West Virginia University basketeers in the annual clash between the old rivals on Vanity Fair court.

A listless first half ended with the Mountaineers leading, 14-13.

With two minutes to play the score was knotted at 34-all. In a scramble to get the ball off the bankboard following a missed shot, Jarrett, General forward, tipped the ball in for a field goal. This was followed shortly afterward by a double-decker tossed by Burke, substitute guard, from a difficult angle, putting the affair on ice. The lineup:

Wash-Lee—38.		West Virginia—34.
Cox	F	Sortet
Jarrett	F	Doyle
Williams	C	B[illegible]
Barasch	G	Dotson
Martin	G	Plaster

Substitutions—W. & L.: Holbrook, Burke; W. Va.: Cubbon. Field goals—Cox 2, Jarrett 5, Williams 5, Martin 2, Holbrook, Burke, Sortet 4, Doyle 6, Bartrug. Foul goals—W. & L., 6 out of 10; W. Va., 12 out of 21. Referee—Strickling, W. Va.

Community House Wins League Game

Community House defeated the North Side Buicks in a West Penn League game on the Community House floor last night, 48 to 36. Baierl was the outstanding star of the game, the tll center bagging seven field goals. The lineup:

Community—48.		Buicks—36.
Peffer	F	Markley
Bierwirth	F	Lowry
Baierl	C	Powell
J. Martens	G	Dodds
Fisher	G	Kornick

Score by halves:

Community	24	24	—48
Buicks	14	22	—36

Substitutes—Taylor, McLenahan. Field goals—Peffer 3, Bierworth 3, Baierl 7, J. Martens 3, Fisher 4, Taylor 2, Markley 5, Lowry 2, Powell 2, Kornick 4, McLenahan 2. Fouls—Community, 4 out of 7; Buicks, 8 out of 8. Referee—Griffiths.

Grovers Top Thiel Five

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Grove City College basketball team came from behind here tonight to defeat Thiel College before a packed hall, 44 to 42. Ruckel, a substitute, who replaced Koma, scored the winning field goal in the last 30 seconds of play to win for the Crimson passers.

The Grovers took an early lead and led the Lutherans, 5 to 1, at the end of the first period. Thiel came back strong in the second and held a 21-16 lead at the half. The third period found the teams deadlocked at 40-all. Ruckel was injected into the game at this stage and the substitute managed to cage two baskets that played an important part in the victory. Burke and Laycock starred for the losers. The lineup:

Grove City—44.		Thiel—42.
Burke	F	Harter
Fegley	F	Clarke
Laycock	C	Frampton
Reeves	G	McCoy
Koma	G	Bell

Substitutes—Ruckel, Minnick. Field goals—Harter 3, Clarke3, Frampton 4, McCoy 2, Burke 7, Fegley 3, Laycock 4, Reeves, Koma, Ruckel 2, Minnick. Fouls—Thiel, 18 out of 25; Grove City, 6 out of 10. Referee—Wallace.

Monessen Triumphs, Takes League Lead

MONESSEN, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Monessen Knights of Pythias moved back into first place in the Wagner Tri-County League here tonight when they defeated Duquesne Republican Club by a score of 27 to 15. Isaho starred for the Lebowitz passers with five baskets. The lineup:

Monessen—27.		Duquesne—15.
Salotti	F	A. Pollock
Isaho	F	J. Pollock
Leonard	C	Leonetti
Myers	G	Chockey
McLaughlin	G	Costick

Field goals—Salotti 2, Isaho 5, Leonard 4, McLaughlin 2, A. Pollock 2, J. Pollack, Chockey 3, Costick. Fouls—Monessen, 1 out of 5; Duquesne, 1 out of 3. Referee—Higgins.

Dr. Paul Martin Runs Bad Fourth

Swiss Star Outclassed in Millrose Feature —Conger Wins Mile.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—George Bullwinkle, long-striding youngster from the College of the City of New York, intercollegiate outdoor mile champion, defeated Dr. Paul Martin, of Switzerland, and a classy field of home-breds in the 1,000-yard run at the Millrose games here tonight. The Swiss surgeon finished a badly spent fourth.

Sam Martin, of the Boston A. A., was five yards back of the New York youngster and Frank Nordell, Philadelphia boy and a freshman at New York University, was third.

Paul Martin jumped into the lead at the gun and led until the next to last lap, when Bullwinkle went around him in a beautiful sprint. The doctor hung on grimly, but Sam Martin sped past him on the last turn and Nordell collared him just before the tape.

The time of 2:16 was four seconds back of Harold Cutbill's world mark of 2:12, set in 1922.

THIRD DEFEAT IN U. S.

It was Dr. Martin's third defeat in three races in the United States this winter, a dismal record as compared with his fine showing of last year, when he defeated Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. star, three of the four times they met.

Alex Wilson, short but speedy racer from the University of Notre Dame, won the classic "Millrose 600" from an international field in the good time of 1:13:4, defeating, among others, Phil Edwards, former Negro star of New York University, and quarter-mile champion of the British Empire.

Edwards, Canadian Olympic star, competing for the Hamilton (Ont.) Olympic Club, was 10 yards back in third place, some seven behind Eddie Roll, of the Newark A. C., who set the pace most of the way, but faded on the bell lap as Wilson jumped out from last place to take and hold the lead. Clyde Blanchard, of the Millrose A. A., was fourth and last.

The race was a thriller with the four men closely bunched until the last turn, where Wilson and Roll pulled away from the tiring Edwards.

CONGER WINS MILE

The premier miler of the United States, Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., lived up to his fame and won the Wanamaker mile. It was his third straight victory in the event and retired the historic cup from competition.

Conger stepped around the Garden boards in 4:13 3-5, the second best time he ever has made.

Pounds heavier than he ever was and in excellent condition, Conger might have broken a record if he had been willing to take the lead. He lagged behind in second and third place, letting first Gene Yenzke, who finished third, and then Leo Lermond, Boston strong boy, set the pace. He did not make his bid until the last lap, when his great finishing kick left the others behind as if they were tied.

Lermond, making a comeback campaign, raced a gallant mile to follow Conger across the line, but he never had a chance to catch the Iowa schoolmaster when Conger finally decided to run. Joe Sivak, of Butler University, the other starter, was fourth.

STELLA WALSH WINS

Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, the world's fastest female of the track, won the girls' invitation sprint final at 50 yards, defeating Mary Carew, of Medford, Mass., her one-time conqueror, by a yard in the comparatively slow time of :6.2. She set the record herself at 6 seconds flat a year ago. The final and the heats were run at different distances to give her an opportunity at both records. Harriet Matthews, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, was third.

Seraphin Martin, of France, the world record holder at 800 meters, made his first appearance in the United States in the international half-mile run, but finished a poor third behind Russell Chapman and Dale Letts.

William Bruder, of the Newark A. C., won the 50-yard dash final of the invitation sprint series in a leaping finish from Karl Wildermuth, of the New York A. C. A. L. Watkins, of Harvard University, was third. The time was 5.4.

The world record-holding Millrose A. A. women's 440-yard relay team set a new world mark in that event. They beat the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, and the Medford (Mass.) team in the record time of 50:2, three-tenths of a second better than their old mark.

The summary:

One-mile walk handicap—Won by A. K. Podbielski, New York A. C. (5 seconds); second, Fred Sharaga, Y. M. H. A., New York (25 seconds); third, E. G. Wilson, Boston A. A. (scratch). Time, 7:04 3-5.

Interscholastic one-mile relay—Won by St. James High School, New York; second, Kearny, N. J., High School; third, West Philadelphia High School. Time, 3.34.

60-yard girls' sprint (first two to qualify for final at 50 yards), first heat—Won by Mary L. Carew, Medford, Mass.; second, M. Ladewig, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. Time :07 3-10 (new world record; old record of :07 2-5 made by Helen Filkey in 1926).

Second heat—Won by Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Harriet Matthews, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. Time, :07 3-10.

One-mile college relay—Won by New Hampshire (R. Harrington, N. Klein, R. W. Crosby, S. Richardson); second, St. John's, New York, third, Fordham, New York. Time, 3:30 4-5.

One-mile college relay—Won by Amherst (W. T. Stewart, Jr., H. S. Stebbins, J. V. Robinson, S. B. Keith); second, Williams and Mary; third, Union. Time, 3:29 2-5.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Bates; second, University of Pennsylvania. Time—7:56.

1,000 yards—Won by George Bullwinkle, College City of New York; second, Sam Martin, Boston A. A.; third, Frank Nordell, New York University; fourth, Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland. Time—2:16.

One-mile college relay—Won by Princeton; second, University of North Carolina; third, Lafayette. Time—3:32 3-5.

Millrose 600 yards—Won by Alex Wilson, Notre Dame; second, Eddie Ropl, Newark (N. J.) A. C.; third, Phil Edwards, Hamilton (Ont.) Olympic Club. Time—1:13 3-5.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Princeton (E. O. Hopkins, A. S. Mills, H. P. Dawson, M. W. Sheppard); second, Yale. Time—8:10 1-5.

50-yard dash handicap—Won by Carl Thaten, Fordham (6 feet); seconds, Alfred Bates, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia (4 feet); third, A. Trout, University of Pennsylvania (4 feet). Time—:05.6.

Women's 50-yard dash—Won by Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Mary Carew, Medford, Mass.; third, Harriet Matthews, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. Time—:06.2.

50-yard dash—Won by William Bruder, Newark (N. J.) A. C.; seconds, Karl Wildermuth, New York A. C.; third, A. L. Watkins, Harvard. Time—:05.6.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
Detroit at Syracuse.

TUESDAY.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Windsor at London.
Buffalo at Detroit.

THURSDAY.
Pittsburgh at London.

FRIDAY.
Detroit at Windsor.

SATURDAY.
London at Pittsburgh.
Windsor at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY.
Ottawa at Detroit.
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.

TUESDAY.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.
N. Y. Rangers at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

THURSDAY.
N. Y. Rangers at Detroit.
Chicago at Ottawa.

SATURDAY.
Boston at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at Philadelphia.

ARTILLERY TOPS VANG RIDERS

The 107th Field Artillery riders treated themselves to an easy victory over the Vang team last night at the Hunt Armory in the weekly game of the Pittsburgh Polo League. The score was 8½ to 2, and the winner took possession of first place with two triumphs and no defeats.

The handicap system was inaugurated last night. The Artillery boys had a collective handicap of 13 to nine for the foe, but with Tommy Ward enjoying a big night the gunners soon closed the gap. Ward scored eight goals during the evening while the rival team could not negotiate one counter. The Vang's only credits were due to their handicap advantage.

The lineup:

F. A.—8½.		Vang—2.
Lt. Watson	No. 1	W. C. Kline
Lt. Ward	No. 2	George Vang
Lt. Reed	No. 3	Howard Adams

Score by chukkers—

F. A.	0	1	2	5	½	1	—8½
Vang	3½	½	½	0	0	½	—2

Substitutions: F. A.—Lieut. Collins for Lieut. Watson, Lieut. Kiser for Lieut. Reed. Goals—Watson 2, Ward 8. Fouls—Ward 2, Reed, Kline 2, Vang, Adams. Time of chukkers—5 minutes. Referee—Maj. Hubbard.

P. A. A. Near Squash Title

The P. A. A. squash racquets team, leader in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets' Association League, was assured of at least a tie for the championship yesterday when the Keystone Athletic Club bowed to the Pittsburgh Golf Club in one of the two league matches played. In the other match, University Club triumphed over Allegheny County Club. The scores of both matches were 3 to 2.

P. A. A. was idle yesterday, but will get a chance to clinch the laurels next Saturday, when it plays its final match.

The summary of yesterday's matches:

McClintic, University Club, defeated Gilmore, Alylegheny, 12-15, 18-14, 15-11, 7-15, 18-14.

White, University Club, defeated Robinson, Allegheny, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-7.

Kennedy, University Club, defeated Hicks, Allegheny, 15-10, 15-12, 15-8.

Livingston, Allegheny, defeated Harrison, University Club, 15-7, 15-12, 15-11.

Allegheny won the fifth match by default.

Reed, Golf Club, defeated Stocking, Keystone, 15-6, 15-2, 13-18, 11-15, 15-11.

Wolfe, Golf Club, defeated McCutcheon, Keystone, 9-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11.

Bickel, Keystone, defeated Snowden, Golf Club, 15-10, 18-14, 15-6.

Heron, Golf Club, defeated Lytle, Keystone, 11-15, 10-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-12.

Woods, Keystone, defeated Ebbert, Golf Club, 17-16, 12-15, 15-9, 17-14.

CHARLEROI TRIUMPHS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Charleroi Merchants defeated the J. J. Mieles in an Allegheny County League game here tonight, 41 to 27. Broter and Sauers were the scoring aces. The lineup:

Charleroi—41.		Mieles—27.
Zehfuss	F	O'Hara
Drotar	F	Aiello
Fedor	C	Silverstein
Klein	G	Foley
Sauers	G	Delvecchio

Field goals—Zehfuss 3, Drotar 6, Sauers 5, O'Hara 3, Aiello, Silverstein 2, Foley 4. Fouls—Charleroi 13 out of 19, Mieles 7 out of 9. Referee—Mackey.

D. & E. CONCORD SIGN

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins College has signed a three-year football contract with Concord State Normal, Athens. All of the games will be played at Bluefield, this year's game on September 26.

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WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND?
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District College Fives Face Strenuous Week

THREE CAPITAL TEAMS TO PLAY LOCAL QUINTS

American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities Scheduled to Appear Here.

Pitt to Engage Army at West Point Saturday; W. Va. Varsity to Go on Tour.

Twenty-one contests involving district varsities, four of which will be played in the city, compose the tri-state sector's intercollegiate basketball program for the coming week. The card is featured by the following:

1. West Virginia's stern five-game program, of which four will be played away from home.

2. The invasion of Pittsburgh by American, Catholic and Georgetown universities.

3. Pitt's annual meeting with the Army at West Point.

West Virginia undertakes as stiff a program for the week as has been attempted by any team in the sections this year. Beginning tomorrow night, when Georgetown is met at Washington, D. C., the Mountaineers play every night save Friday, and if they win three of the five games they'll be fortunate indeed.

EASTERN TRIP

After clashing with the Hilltoppers (Georgetown to you) tomorrow, the West Virginians tie into Temple at Philadelphia Tuesday; Navy at Annapolis Wednesday, come home Thursday for a return match with Georgetown, rest up Friday and then meet Penn State at State College Saturday.

Not bad for one week. They must have something against Friday night. Probably they hate to risk a battle on Friday, the thirteenth.

Carnegie Tech and the Dukes afford local fans the opportunity to witness four fine games. The Tartans meet American University here Thursday, and Saturday are hosts to Georgetown. The Dukes tackle Catholic U. Wednesday, and Friday play Georgetown.

Besides, Carnegie has a Big Four game with Wash-Jeff on the books for Tuesday at Washington.

PITT IN NEW YORK

Having taken the Army two years in a row, Pitt visits West Point Saturday with the idea in mind of copping the duke once again. The Panthers will remain in New York over the week-end, for a week from tomorrow, they have the tough C. C. of New York passers to flag down.

The most interesting Tristate Conference clash will be an affair of Tuesday, with Westminster getting Grove on the New Wilmington floor where the Titans will seek to repeat an early victory.

While the Pitt basketballers are cavorting at West Point, and the Skibo passers to match one thing and another with Georgetown here, the Panther and Tartan track squads will be bustling about in West Virginia's Field House, competing in the Mountaineers' third annual indoor games.

Coach Frank Shea, of Pitt, has entered a squad of 23 men for the 14 events on the program. He'll have Woody Harris, Miller, Vitulla and Monheim in the dashes; Watkins, Caesar and Clise in the distance runs; Utterback and Lewis in the hurdles, high and broad jumps and Luch, Walton, MacMurdo and Joe Carver in the weights.

PITT-IRISH BATTLE

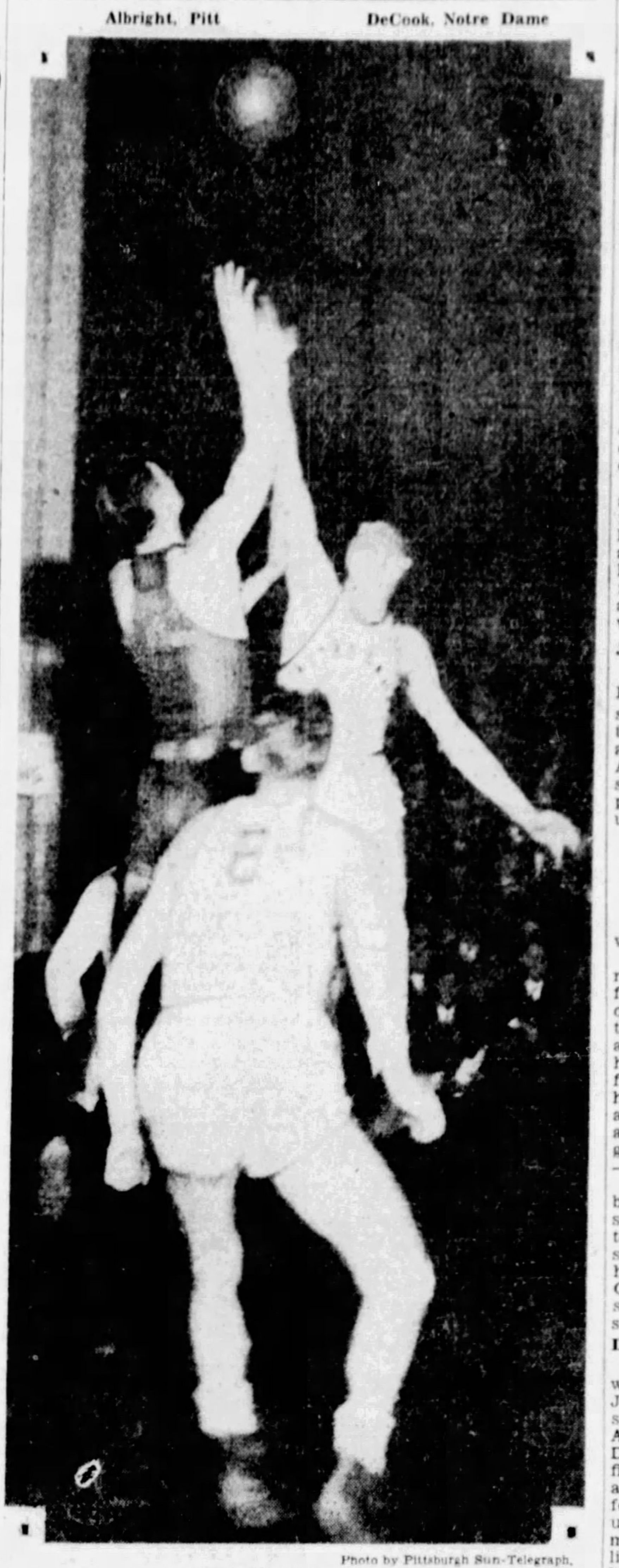

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Newbold, Notre Dame

TIPOFF—Pitt and Notre Dame battled again in basketball last night at the Pitt Stadium. Flashlight photo is of opening tipoff that sent teams on their way to a brilliant 35-32 overtime victory for the Panthers.

The Tipoff

Wash-Jeff, after keeping its date with Tech Tuesday, takes to the well known road Friday and Saturday for a brace of games. Friday, the Presidents play Dickinson at Carlisle and on Saturday, show their wares in Lancaster against Franklin-Marshall.

Allegheny and Thiel promise out of the ordinary action as they battle in Greenville to complete Tuesday's full card. The 'Gators are in the throes of a comeback, after having dropped four games in a row, and need to add the pelts of the Lutherans to their triumphs for the year.

Bethany's Bisons come out of their Buffalo Creek lair Wednesday to try the stingers of the Yellow Jackets at Waynesburg. Friday, Thiel and Grove City clash at Grove City.

Wesleyan and Fairmont Teachers are to offer entertainment for court enthusiasts in Fairmont the same night, while Catholic University plays Geneva at Beaver Falls. The only other game on Saturday's card, aside from those already mentioned, is the California-Slippery Rock clash at Slippery Rock.

Playing only one game, and that against the not too formidable Waynesburgers, Bethany looks to be in a fine spot to run its victory string to nine games and at the same time, keep its record entirely spotless.—JESS CARVER.

SHOOT AT HOMESTEAD

One 18 and three 15-target events are on the program for a birthday shoot to be staged at the Homestead District Gun Club, on the West Run road, between Lincoln Place and West Homestead, next Saturday afternoon. All local marksmen have been invited to attend. The work of remodeling the clubhouse has been completed.

To Box or Fight? Rodgers' Problem

Jackie Ponders Strategy for Return Bout With Johnny Datto Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

To box or not to box, in other words, whether to box or fight—that is the problem that confronts Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight star, as he awaits the gong for his 10-round return bout with Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

You see, it's this way with Jackie. He met Johnny in the same arena on New Year's night, after several previous efforts to bring them together had failed, and was knocked down four times in the second round trying to outslug the slant-eyed one in close-range mixing. He just escaped a knockout.

Then Jackie turned to boxing and in most of the rounds that followed he handily outscored Datto while keeping on the move and pecking away with a straight left. Had he performed in that manner from the opening bell and thus avoided danger, he would have won the fight.

JACKIE A PUNCHER

Yet it is well known that Rodgers considers himself some shucks as a puncher and it is natural for him to want to step in and sock it out with his foes. After being beaten by Datto, he still thought enough of his own punching power to tell Johnny under the showers:

"If I had had you in the same shape in which you had me in the second round you never would have gone the distance."

Now, under these conditions, what's a fellow to do?

Jackie knows that he will be reasonably safe in there outfencing Johnny, but there's that old pride of punch. Jackie feels that he can bowl over Datto with a few of his best swipes. Should he heed the lesson of his first fight and leave his right hand in his dressing room tomorrow night, and depend upon his footwork and boxing skill, or should he gamble the works on a knockout—either way?

Aye, it's a problem. Jackie has been wrestling with it through several sleepless nights. He hopes to be able to find the proper answer before the old gong sends him out once more to face the Oriental Nemesis who has been stalking his trail so long and now stands 1 up on him.

DATTO TO WORK HERE

Both Rodgers and Datto will wind up their training today. Jackie has been conditioning himself in the Argonne (Salvation Army) Hotel gymnasium, while Datto will be on exhibition for his final drill in the Garden gym this afternoon. Datto is one of the few boxers who work hard right up to the day of a fight. He is more or less of a night owl, who likes to stay up until the wee small hours of the morning enjoying himself and then sleeping until noon, according to his manager, Mose Donley, but when he goes into the gym he does not stint himself in the matter of hard work.

Two southpaws, Marcus Noll, local Negro, and Tony LaRose, of Cincinnati, well-remembered here for his work in past bouts, box the eight-round semi-final on the Garden card. Carl Montebano, of Braddock, and Joe Zemon, of Cleveland, are in the second bout, and Bus Hardy, of Beaver Falls, and Jimmy Reilly, of McKeesport, are in the opener.

HOLT TO BOX ROSE

Promoter Apples Meyers, of the Moose Temple, has signed Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, recent conquerer of Benny McArthur at McKeesport and Jimmy Kelly at the Moose, to box Billy Holt, hard-hitting Negro welterweight, of Homewood, in his 10-round main bout next Friday night. Hal Murray, the fighting blacksmith, of Harrisburg, and Al Ghan, of Columbus, both of whom have scored wins over Harry Fine at the Moose, will clash in the semi-final, and Sammy Burns, Negro, of the Hill, who has beaten Eddie Guba and Flicky Ryan and knocked out Terry Waner since turning pro, is paired with George DeBasi, of Greensburg, for the second number, leaving the first bout the only one yet to be arranged.

A Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament is billed at McKeesport Wednesday and Thursday nights, while the H. T. Little Club will put on an amateur card in Slovak Hall, Homestead, Friday night, with George Pirrung and Sparky Ewalt, heavyweights, meeting in a return engagement in the main bout, Ewalt having knocked out the Homestead hope in the recent A. M. A. junior title tourney at the Keystone A. C.

On Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, Father James R. Cox will hold an informal reception in Old St. Patrick's Church which all of the boxers and officials who participated in his benefit show at the Moose Temple last Wednesday night are invited to attend.

DUNDEE VS. HARVEY AGAIN

Len Harvey, the English middleweight champion of Europe, and Vince Dundee meet in their 12-round return bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, with Tony Herrera, the Mexican lightweight favorite, making his second start in the big town against Solly Schwartz, an English lightweight importation, in the 10-round semi-final. Tony boxed a 10-round draw with Sammy Dorfman, of New York, in his first start in the big Garden.

Week's College Court Schedule For District

MONDAY.

West Virginia vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

St. Vincent vs. Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.

TUESDAY.

CARNEGIE TECH VS. WASH-JEFF, WASHINGTON, PA.

West Virginia vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

Grove City vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

Allegheny vs. Thiel, Greenville.

WEDNESDAY.

CATHOLIC U. VS. DUQUESNE, DUKE GYM.

West Virginia vs. Navy, Annapolis.

*Bethany vs. Waynesburg, Waynesburg.

THURSDAY.

AMERICAN U. VS. CARNEGIE TECH, TECH GYM.

Georgetown vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

Salems vs. Broaddus, Philippi.

FRIDAY.

GEORGETOWN VS. DUQUESNE, DUKE GYM.

Wash-Jeff vs. Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.

Thiel vs. Grove City, Grove City.

Wesleyan vs. Fairmont, Fairmont.

Catholic U. vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.

SATURDAY.

PITT VS. ARMY, WEST POINT, N. Y.

GEORGETOWN VS. CARNEGIE TECH, TECH GYM.

West Virginia vs. Penn State, State College.

California vs. Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.

Wash-Jeff vs. Franklin-Marshall, Lancaster.

Salems vs. American U., Salem.

*Tri-State Conference game.

LION CUBS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Penn State freshmen opened their basketball season with a 20-13 victory over Dickinson Seminary here this afternoon. McFarlane led the scoring for the Lion Cubs and Spotts for Dickinson.

MEET AGAIN

Jackie Rodgers

Johnny Datto

PUNCHERS—Can Jackie Rodgers escape the TNT that lies in Johnny Datto's right fist when they meet in a return bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night? It floored him four times in their first bout.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Johnny Datto vs. Jackie Rodgers, 10 rounds; Marcus Nole vs. Tony LaRose, 8 rounds, and Carl Montebano vs. Joe Zemon and Bus Hardy vs. Jimmy Reilly, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Willie Davies vs. Britt Gorman, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

International amateur tournament (United States, Canada, Belgium, Norway and Ireland), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Sammy Fuller vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, Boston.

Lew Massey vs. Eddie Brink, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Phil Stark vs. Bobby Grieve, Georgie Beecher vs. Charley Perone and Phil Cohen vs. Andy Schwartz, 4 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Jerry Johnson vs. Eddie Malcolm, Dominick Petrone vs. Al Peters and Tommy Cerola vs. Walter Palm, 6 rounds each, Prospect Hall, New York.

Joey Coste vs. Joe Comforti and Vic Morosco vs. Angelo Zimbaldo, 4 rounds each, Lenox Sporting Club, New York.

Phil Ross, vs. Patsy Pollock, 6 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY.

Max Schmeling begins exhibition tour, Baltimore.

Freddie Edwards vs. Jimmy Moinette, 10 rounds, and Frankie Porto vs. Press Johnson, 8 rounds, Alliance, O.

Johnny Roberts vs. Billy Jones, 10 rounds, Reading, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Preliminaries of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, McKeesport.

Benny Touchstone vs. Frankie Simms, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Jack Linkhorn vs. Hans Birkie, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

THURSDAY.

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, McKeesport.

Preliminaries of amateur tournament, Oil City, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Billy Holt vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, and Hal Murray vs. Al Ghan, Sammy Burns vs. George DeBasi and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Amateur show under auspices of H. T. Little Club, Sokol Hall, Homestead.

Vince Dundee vs. Len Harvey, 12 rounds; Tony Herrera vs. Solly Schwartz and Vincent Sireci vs. Madison Dix, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Andy DiVodi vs. Hal Roberts, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

OTHER DATES

February 16—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Battling Bozo (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.; Pierre Charles vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Boston; Benny Bass vs. Bud Taylor (non-title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

February 20—Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Francis, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Young Corbett vs. Paulie Walker, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Tech gym.

February 23—George Godfrey vs. Ricardo Rosel, 10 rounds, Nuevo Larado, Tex.

February 24—Amateur boxing show for benefit of needy of Thirteenth Ward, Moose Temple; Johnny Risko vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 26—Ike McFowler vs. Gene Baker, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

February 27—Billy Petrolle vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 31—Finals of amateur tournament, Oil City, Pa.

March 1—Tommy Freeman vs. Alfredo Gaona (non-title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March 5—Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 10—Paulino Uscudun vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 11—Finals of Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 14—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J. at Tech gym.

March 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Justo Suarez (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds (tentative), Buenos Aires.

March 21—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

March 30—New York vs. Chicago inter-city Golden Gloves amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 27-28-29-30—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 19 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Chicago.

June (?)—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

September (?)—Winner of Schmeling-Stribling bout vs. winner of Primo Carnera-Jim Maloney bout (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

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W. MENNIGKE IS RE-ELECTED

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Now that the annual meeting of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association is a thing of the past—yesterday in Kaufmann's—Jack Dillon, enthusiastic Stanton Heights golfer, can pack his duds and head for Florida and Cuba with little in the way of burden upon his broad shoulders.

Walter Hutchison Mennigke, chairman of the house committee at Chartiers Heights, and originator of the hotelmen's golf association, was re-elected president at the confab; Dillon again is to fill the office of vice president, and Charley K. Schmidt is to remain at the post of secretary-treasurer.

Plans for tourneys this summer were discussed, but no dates were set.

Dillon, who entrains for Florida tomorrow, plans on visiting Orange Grove at Rockledge, on the Indian River, from whence he will meet up with Fred Brand, Allegheny Country Club pro, at Palm Beach. He also will be in Miami Beach and Havana for some time.

While in Hollywood, Fla., Dillon will visit with the McKay brothers, Dave, pro at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and Willie, of the Longue Vue Club.

Tee to Green

Tomorrow night members of the Chartiers Heights Country Club will tender a testimonial banquet to their retiring president, A. Don Robb, who has held the executive chair for the last nine years. A token of esteem will be presented to him by the board of directors.

"The Divot Taker," official publication of the Tournament Bureau, Professional Golfers' Association of America, arrives. Bob Harlow, Walter Hagen's manager and publicity man-at-large, is editor. It gives the pros "all the dope."

At Alcoma they have dubbed Vance D. M. Smith, who is sporting goods buyer at Horne's, the best dressed man in the locker room. Van was presented the Armstrong County trophy last week.

Doc Brandom is working hard putting out The Forecast, official Alcoma publication. Manager Joe Truhan did well in serving the unexpectedly large crowd at the party so ably staged by President Tom Nichols and Dick Briney. Not to forget George Dorman, who put out the most original program of the year.

George McClure, Chartiers Heights star, is busy at business. He hopes to do some good at golf this year.

And don't forget that Jess Cramer, newly-elected Chartiers Heights Country Club vice president, is a poet.

Lou Tesh, of the Hotelmen's Association, is going to "swarm" the Stanton Heights links this spring in an effort to get in shape early.

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UNION MADE

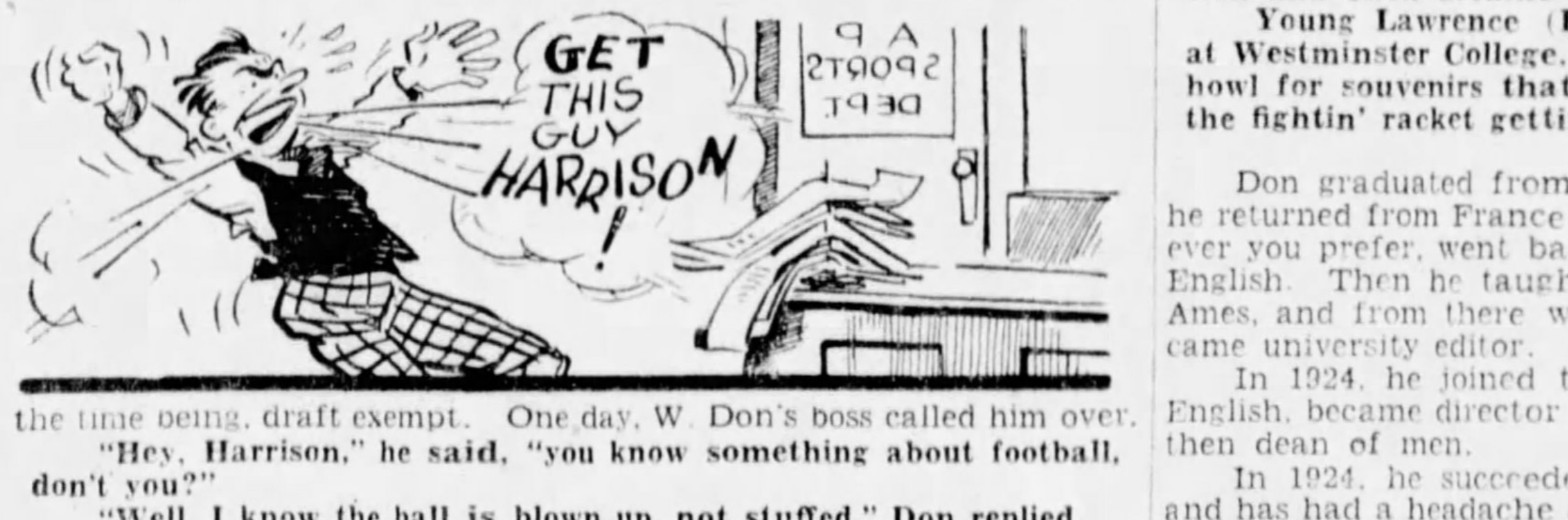
About Don Harrison, a Reformed Sports Editor -:- By Jess Carver

Introducing W. Don Harrison, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, a gentleman, a scholar, a soldier, and, by golly, once upon a time a sports editor!

Sports editor, did I say? Yep, sports editor is right. Not for long, but long enough to get in a jam with the Associated Press, which qualifies him for something or other—the brown derby, if you insist.

It was in Des Moines, Ia., the year the Great War started. W. Don had enlisted in the Third Iowa Infantry two weeks before the United States decided to swap punches with the Entente. The Third Iowa was held in Des Moines for a spell and W. Don, having been employed by a newspaper, was furloughed for as long as his outfit remained in town and stuck at his job as assistant city editor.

The sports editor, to escape the draft, had taken it on the lam and fixed himself up with a job on the farm, thereby becoming, for the time being, draft exempt. One day, W. Don's boss called him over.



"Hey, Harrison," he said, "you know something about football, don't you?"

"Well, I know the ball is blown up, not stuffed," Don replied.

"O. K., you're the sports editor. Hop to it."

So W. Don sat in as sporting editor. There wasn't much hot sport news at the time and there were two or three pages to fill. In the cubbyholes of the defunct sports editor's desk, where W. Don had installed himself, were a flock of stories, all good copy, and Don, not knowing a release date from a carload of prunes, sorted them out, put heads on them and burst out they in print.

Everything would have been lovely had these items not been Associated Press feature yarns all carefully marked for release on specified dates, and in a single afternoon, W. Don had broken the treasured releases on about 15 A. P. stories.

The A. P. regards a release date with the same reverence you or I regarded our first love letters, so you can imagine the squawk that arose.

That wound up W. Don's career as a sports editor.

Well, the Second Iowa Infantry the crack Iowa regiment, was slated to sail for France first, so rumor had it, and Harrison lost little time getting himself transferred. He hadn't any more than completed this arrangement when plans were changed and the Second Iowans went hiking down to New Mexico to watch the Mexicans do nothing in particular and spar with sandstorms for a few months.

Finally, the regiment, renamed the One Hundred and Sixty-Eighth, sea-sicked its way across, W. Don along, and wound up at Le Mans, a distribution point for the A. E. F., in France. Don was a good soldier (he would be) and he rose by successive stages, private first class, corporal, sergeant and sergeant-major to the rank of a second lieutenant. He was stationed in the Argonne sector, and, while there, during the course of a German air raid, had the distinction of helping a very fat French major into an undersized dugout by walloping said major with his steel helmet in that portion of the major's anatomy usually struck by the goat in the funny paper. What you might call the rear guard.

The Harrison family, by the way, certainly did its part to win the war. All five brothers helped. Don and Jack were with the United States Army, Noel served with the French and Jim was a member of the Forty-Eighth Highlanders, known as "The Ladies From Hell." Jim and Noel both were decorated for bravery and Don and Jack became commissioned officers.

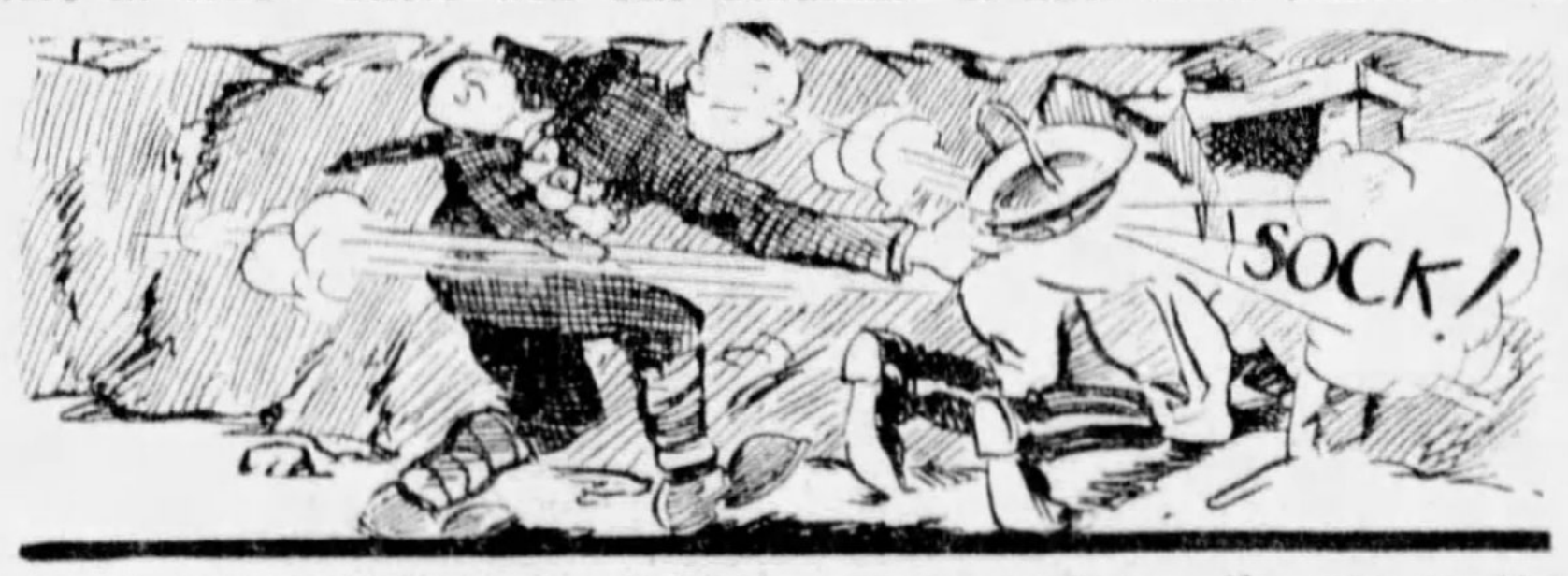
Young Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, at present basketball coach at Westminster College, was too little to fight, but he raised such a howl for souvenirs that he kept his older brothers plenty busy in the fightin' racket getting 'em for him.

Don graduated from the University of Iowa in 1916, and, when he returned from France and was mustered out, or discharged, whichever you prefer, went back to school and took his master's degree in English. Then he taught English both at Iowa and Iowa State, at Ames, and from there went to Akron (O.) University, where he became university editor. He was at Akron for two years.

In 1924, he joined the faculty at Pitt as assistant professor of English, became director of college courses for the evening school and then dean of men.

In 1924, he succeeded W. F. Blakeslee as director of athletics, and has had a headache ever since.

Few have stepped into a tougher spot than Don Harrison did here in 1928. There was The Stadium. It had to be paid for. A general reorganization of athletics was imperative. He was in the position held by a man who had been deeply beloved by the alumni, Karl E. Davis, and, through no fault of his own, for a time was regarded as an usurper.

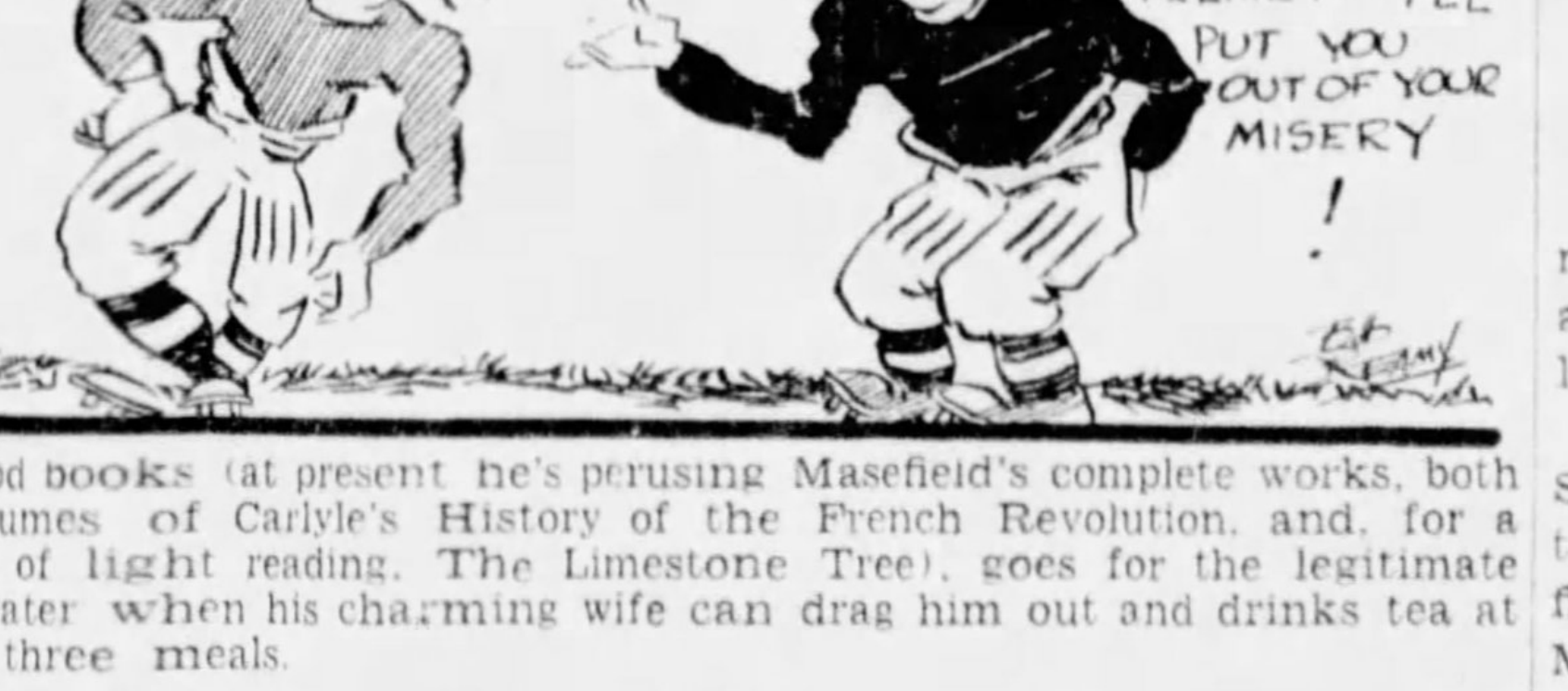


Harrison's accomplishments since becoming the head of the athletic department have been many and very much worthwhile. Football relations have been inaugurated with Notre Dame, Ohio State, Iowa and West Point. Two Pitt teams have gone to California for the annual Rose Tournament classic, and, thanks to Dr. Cliff Carlson's expert coaching and W. Don's fine work on building schedules, the Pitt basketball team's fame has permeated the atmosphere from coast to coast.

"Whatever success I've had as a teacher and an executive," Don told me, "I owe to my newspaper experience. Working for a newspaper is great experience. You learn to meet people, which is very important, and, if you are smart, to separate the good from the bad and the false from the true."

To know W. Don and understand him is to conceive a fond regard for the man. In the parlance of the less elite, he's a good guy. He'll shoot square with you, and, whether or not you like the way he has handled the situation at Pitt, you'll have to admit he's been very efficient.

Don is one of those gents who could get by with a blue shirt in the Golden Horseshoe. He likes to play bridge, is a great reader of good books (at present he's perusing Masefield's complete works, both volumes of Carlyle's History of the French Revolution, and, for a bit of light reading, The Limestone Tree), goes for the legitimate theater when his charming wife can drag him out and drinks tea at all three meals.


HUH ?
TAKE OFF YOUR HELMET—I'LL PUT YOU OUT OF YOUR MISERY!

His fraternity honors consist of membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi, the last three honorary.

"And, by the way," W. Don remarked, as he carefully selected a nice fat doughnut, "I'm also a dunker—in private."

His favorite football story is the one about Josh Williams, the Pitt southpaw halfback, and Johnny Dreshar, Carnegie Tech's twice-appointed captain.

Josh and John, you know, played on the same prep school eleven at Bellefonte Academy. In 1929, the Panthers were kicking the tar out of the Tartans (there's a good one, unconsciously) and, after the third touchdown in that hectic first period, John and Josh were walking back for another kickoff.

"Gawsh," moaned Dreshar, "this is awful!"

"Yep, it's too bad, Johnny," consoled Josh, "but I'll tell you what I'll do. On the next play, you take off your helmet and I'll put you out of your misery. How's that for a real pal?"

Oh, yes, I nearly forgot. Just to prove that he is fearless, and that the war wasn't going to feaze him, what does he do a couple weeks before joining the Army but get married!

Bill Tilden Triumphs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

matches, and plans for continuance and extension of inter-club league play.

Final report by Chairman Ed Seitz, of the 1930 West Penn tourney, as well as an official financial report by Treasurer J. D. Mattern, will be offered and it is also likely that the matter of another all-district tennis smoker to precede the inauguration of the club loop grind will be taken up. J. Howard Moore, College Avenue captain and former P. T. A. Head, served as boss of the committee that put last year's party over in highly diverting fashion and it is entirely probable that he and his blithesome pal, Vernon Porter, will once more be urged to assume the burden of arrangements.

The meeting will be attended by official representatives of the nearly a score of clubs comprising the P. T. A. body, but all net fans are welcome to sit in and take part in the debating. President Davis will bring his gavel into action promptly at 8 o'clock.—PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Duffy's Old Batting Mark Still Withstands Assaults

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Average of .438 Lives.
Made 37 Seasons Ago.
Few Hitters Reach .400.

Greatest Mound Duel.
Hockey Goalie's Trick.
Pupils Defeat Tutors.

ONE RECORD ENDURES AS OTHERS FALL

IN SPITE OF the lively pellet, bandbox parks, the restrictions placed on the pitchers, and other modern conditions favoring the batters and conducive to increased clouting, one old hitting mark in the major baseball leagues continues to withstand all assaults.

That is the average with which Hugh Duffy led the National League 37 years ago. Playing in 124 games for the Boston Nationals in 1894, Duffy made 236 hits in 539 times at bat for a mark of .438, which still towers above anything accomplished before or since.

ALL THE OTHER old batting records of the same period have been broken over and over again as changing rules and conditions have tended to help the hitters and promote slugging.

WASN'T HIS BATTING AVERAGE .438 ?
YES SIR! AN' THAT AVERAGE HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED IN 37 YEARS !
HUGH DUFFY'S RECORD

Babe Ruth raised the home-run mark to 60 in 1927; Chief Wilson elevated the three-bagger figures to 36 in 1912; George Burns (American League) hoisted the two-bagger record to 64 in 1926, and Willie Keeler boosted the total in singles to 199 in 1897.

RUTH CONTRIBUTED NEW figures for extra-base drives in 1921, when he made 119, and last season Hack Wilson surpassed all previous performances in run production by knocking in 190 tallies during the campaign.

But through it all, Duffy's average for a season of play has remained untouched. No one has ever succeeded in equaling it, and old-timers are beginning to predict that it will last forever.

THAT'S TAKING IN a lot of time, and it has been remarked once or twice that nothing should be taken for granted in baseball. But in surviving even until now that lofty mark of 1894 must be classed as one of the wonders of the game. The closest approach ever made to it, barring the inflated averages of 1887, when bases on balls counted as hits, was .432, which Willie Keeler turned in for the Baltimore Nationals in 1897. The next best performance was .424, by Rogers Hornsby while with the St. Louis Nationals in 1924.

MAKING A .400 average in the major leagues, to say nothing of going as high as .438, is quite a feat even with the aid of the rabbit ball and the close fences and stands. Bill Terry's .401 for the Giants last year was the first .400 mark in the National League since 1925. The American has had none since 1923.

Only one Pittsburgh player ever turned in such an average, Jake Stenzel, who led the National League with .409 in 1893, having been the lone exception. Fred Clarke batted .406 in 1897, but at that time was with Louisville.

OMITTING 1887, WITH its unearned averages, only 13 players have ever batted .400 or better in the National League and only six have ever reached that mark in the American. Three (Jess Burkett, Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby) did it three times, and only two others (Ed Delehanty and George Sisler) did it twice.

ONLY 13 MEN HAVE EVER BATTED .400 OR BETTER !
ARE YOU TELLIN' ME ?

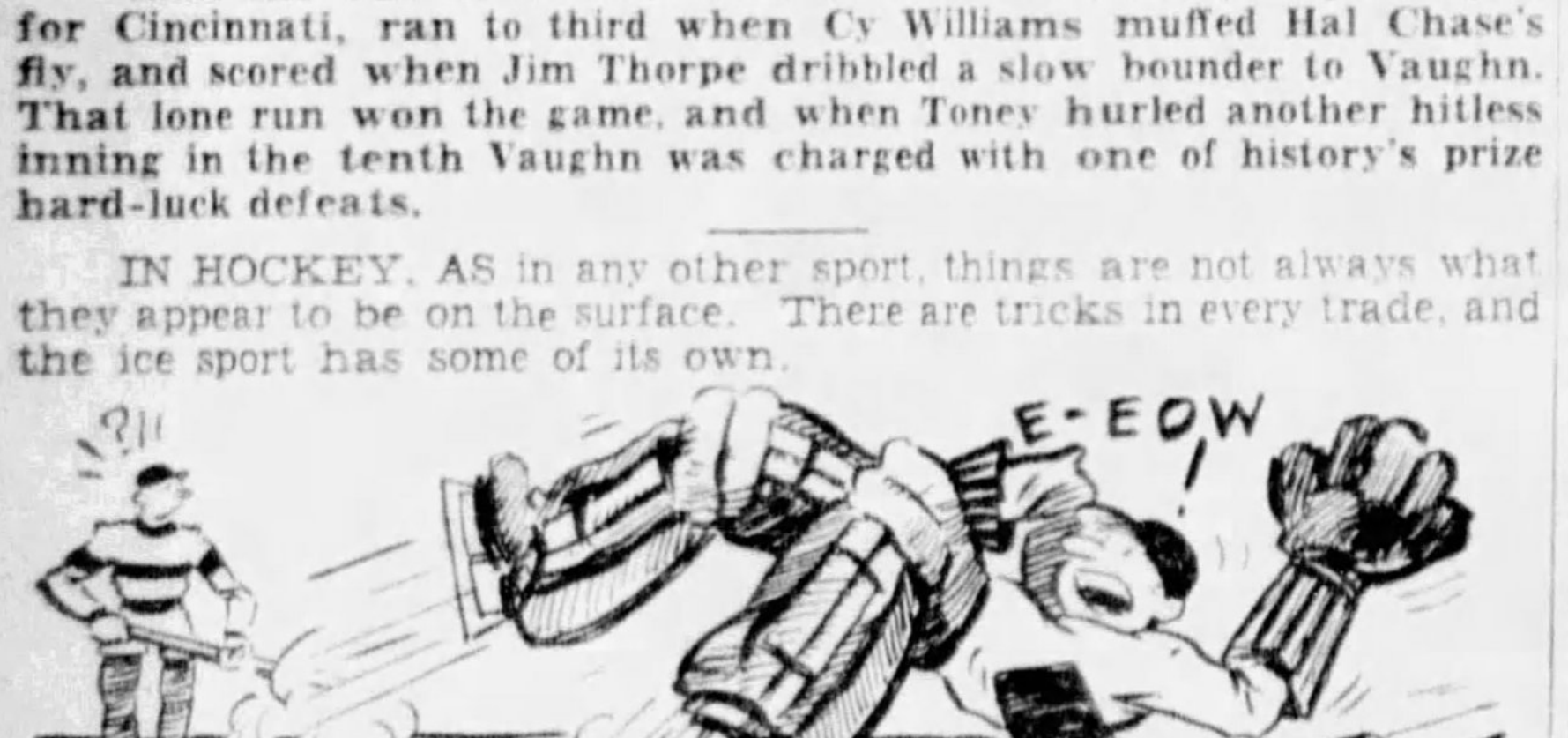
The National League's 13 were Duffy, Hornsby, Keeler, Stenzel, Terry, Burkett, Delehanty, Clarke, Cap Anson, Ross Barnes, Sam Thompson, George Turner and Jack Bentley. The American League's six were Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Napoleon Lajoie, Joe Jackson, Harry Heilmann and Walter Johnson.

THE RECENT REINSTATEMENT and release of Hippo Jim Vaughn, veteran Cub southpaw, recalled what was in one respect the most remarkable game of ball ever pitched. It is the only major league instance on record in which two pitchers went through nine innings of the same game without allowing a hit. Vaughn, pitching for the Cubs, was opposed by Fred Toney, of the Reds, and the game was played in Chicago on May 2, 1917.

FOR NINE INNINGS neither hurler yielded a safety. Vaughn did not permit a runner to reach second base, and Toney allowed only one to get that far. The Cincinnati outfielders saved Toney on several occasions, Cueto once crashing into the left field fence to capture Fred Merkle's fly.

With one out in the first half of the tenth, Larry Kopf singled for Cincinnati, ran to third when Cy Williams muffed Hal Chase's fly, and scored when Jim Thorpe dribbled a slow bounder to Vaughn. That lone run won the game, and when Toney hurled another hitless inning in the tenth Vaughn was charged with one of history's prize hard-luck defeats.

IN HOCKEY, AS in any other sport, things are not always what they appear to be on the surface. There are tricks in every trade, and the ice sport has some of its own.



As witness a neat bit of acting in a certain game in a certain professional league not long ago, in which a quick-thinking goalie got away with a bluff that saved his team from defeat.

NEAR THE END of the final period the score was tied, but one of the teams was exhausted and appeared certain to be defeated in the remaining minutes. Suddenly, after stopping a shot, the goalie of this team dropped to the ice. It was said the puck had struck him in the face. He was picked up and carried off the ice by his mates and considerable delay caused while he was being "revived."

FINALLY HE SKATED back to his position amid the cheers of the admiring fans, and the game was resumed. In coming back so quickly after such a "painful experience," he was credited with one of the gamest exhibitions of the season.

But it has since developed that the whole thing was a stall. The puck never touched the goalie's face, and he went down only for the purpose of having play suspended so that his comrades could get a needed rest. It worked to perfection. The exhausted players got a spell, came back refreshed, and held the enemy to a tie. The fake injury had given them time to recover.

ONLY A FEW months ago, Jimmy Slavin, New York featherweight boxer, was just a sparring partner for Kid Chocolate. But Jimmy has come along so fast that he is now gunning for a match with his one-time boss.

BOY! BRING ON YOUR KID CHOCOLATE !
JIMMY SLAVIN

It wouldn't be the first instance of the kind, even if Slavin should ultimately meet Chocolate and defeat him. Jim Jeffries once a camp helper for Jim Corbett, later flattened Corbett twice. Kid McCoy, a sparring partner and pupil of Tommy Ryan, eventually knocked out his former tutor for the welterweight championship, and there have been several other instances in which a once lowly sparring partner or training aide rose gradually until he occupied a position higher than that of the man he originally served as camp helper if he did not actually defeat that former employer himself.

REMEMBER 'EM—OLD SOUTH SIDE TEAM

Harry Hough — Robert Mayham — Charles Gross — James J. Kane — Allie Brown — Andrew Suils

John Featherstone — Mgr. J. J. Freund, Jr. — Charles (Chief) Muller — Walter (King) Brady

CENTRAL LEAGUERS—One of the best basketball teams of all time was the old South Side team of Pittsburgh, in the Central League. Here is how the outfit shaped up in 1908-09, when McKeesport, Homestead, Johnstown, Uniontown, Connellsville and East Liverpool, O., were the other towns in the circuit. Gross, a brother of Mickey Gross, a star at Pitt and in local leagues in later seasons, now is connected with the A. M. Byers Company; Hough is county commissioner in Trenton, N. J.; Kane resides in Scranton, Pa.; Brown lives in Homestead; Suils makes his home at Winter Garden, L. I.; Featherstone is in Philadelphia; Muller is in the taxicab business in New York, and Freund still is a leader in basketball circles in Pittsburgh. Mayham and Brady are dead. Hough, the captain, ranks as the greatest player of all time in the court pastime.

JACKETS WIN OVER SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

verized the Stars' defense and snapped their three-game losing string with one of their most decisive triumphs of the season. The win served to revive Pittsburgh title play-off hopes which recently had grown somewhat dim.

FRONT LINE SHINES

The Jackets' new third front line, made up of Eddie Ouellette at center and Tex White and Cam Proudlock at the wings, gathered in a major portion of the laurels by caging three of the locals' goals. Proudlock opened the scoring on an assist from White after 10 minutes of play in the first period, and early in the second stanza, after Captain Tory Gregg had tallied on a brilliant lone dash, they repeated their act for Pittsburgh's third marker.

White, twice credited with assists, was on the scoring end of a combination play with Ouellette after five minutes of the final period had elapsed, and Joe Matte, sturdy defense man, banged home the fifth and last Pittsburgh goal to climax a solo dash four minutes before the final gong.

The Stars, badly outclassed throughout the battle, were saved from a shutout when Klein beat Goalie Albie Cox after receiving a pass from Holmes at the goal mouth after nine minutes and 55 seconds of play in the second period. The goal climaxed the visitors' only good scoring opportunity of the stanza, and this despite the fact that the locals had men in the penalty box no less than four times.

SYRACUSE STOPPED

The Stars' scoring opportunities in other periods also were very scarce, and the close checking of the Jacket forwards enabled Goalie Cox to enjoy an evening unusually free from toil.

Charles Reid, coach, and Roy D. Schooley, president and manager of the locals, introduced several lineup changes at the start of the fray. Eddie Rodden displaced Ouellette as the starting center, and Leo Reise appeared at Art Berlett's post at right defense. Berlett was benched for the night that he might be rested for the joust in Cleveland tonight.

Joe Matte, fast defense man, was recalled from Schooley's Niagara Falls farm yesterday to bolster the Pittsburgh backfield, and Joe appeared to such advantage that he probably will be kept here for the remainder of the season. He did some fine guarding, and his lone dash for the Jackets' last goal was one of the most thrilling and spectacular plays of the battle.

Ouellette, shifted to the third front line, worked to perfection with White and Proudlock. His pass to White for the Jackets' fourth tally enabled Tex to give one of the finest exhibitions of stick-handling seen here this season. He dribbled past one Syracuse defender after another before he let go his shot, from right at the feet of Goalie Gray.

ALMOST REPEATS ACT

Gregg, who skated the length of the arena for his goal at the start of the second period, almost repeated the act near the stanza's close. Paddon, Syracuse forward, tripped him as he swept into the goal mouth, and although a goal was averted, the ambitious Star was rewarded with a major penalty.

In addition to the five goals which won the approval of Referee Hewitt, the Jackets scored two more which were not allowed because of off-side rulings. White and Mickey McGuire were the boys who dented the Syracuse mesh, but who were not credited with goals.

This afternoon the Jackets will invade Cleveland to begin the most important week of campaigning which the season has produced. The Indians will be met in the Forest City tonight and on Tuesday the Clevelanders will come here to renew the warfare at Duquesne Garden.

On Thursday the Jackets will meet the Tecumsehs in London, and on Saturday they will meet the Canadians here. Because of the fact that London and Cleveland, practically deadlocked for third and fourth places in the standings, are the clubs blocking Pittsburgh's path to the post-season championship series, each of these contests is regarded as being of the utmost importance. A sweep of the week's jousts probably will sweep the locals into the play-offs; a losing streak this week probably will result in the elimination of Pittsburgh as a title contender.

Hundreds of local fans are to accompany the team to Cleveland tonight. Last night's lineup:

Pittsburgh		Syracuse
Cox	G	Gray
Fraser	L.D.	Teasdale
Reise	R.D.	Hughes
Rodden	C	Holmes
McCurry	L.W.	Klein
Gregg	R.W.	Markle

First period summary: Scoring—Proudlock (from White), 10:35. Penalties—None.

Second period summary: Scoring—Gregg (unassisted) 3:12; Proudlock (from White) 3:45; Klein (from Holmes) 9:55. Penalties—Gregg, Reise, Proudlock, Fields, Paddon (major).

Third period summary: Scoring—White (from Ouelette), 4:45; Matte (unassisted), 15:55. Penalties—Holmes, Hughes.

Spares: Pittsburgh—McGuire, Fields, Proudlock, Ouellette, Halliday, White, Berlett, Matte, McIntyre. Syracuse—Smith, Paddon, Brown, McKnight, Moore, Pelangio. Referee—Tommy Hawitt.

College Athletics

BOXING

Syracuse	7	Penn	1
Army	4½	New Hampshire	2½
Navy	6	Mass. Tech	1
Penn State	4	West Virginia	3

WRESTLING

Iowa	15	Minnesota	13
Cornell	20	Syracuse	3
Lehigh Frosh	23	Manheim	8
F. & M.	27	Chicago	3

SWIMMING

Army	37	Fordham	34
Navy	60	Syracuse	11
Pitt	60	Wooster	15
Pitt Frosh	38	Kiski	21

TRACK

Mich. State	58½	Chicago	36½
Minnesota	54	Drake	50

WATER POLO

Navy	51	Syracuse	23

FENCING

Army	13	Lafayette	4

POLO

Princeton	9	Army	8

HOCKEY

Yale	6	Dartmouth	1
New Hampshire	2	Army	0

LEADERS BEAT DETROIT

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 7.—The Detroit Olympics fell before the speedy Buffalo team here tonight in an International Hockey League game, 2 to 0.

The Olympics battled stubbornly to stave off defeat and held the Bisons scoreless in the first two periods. Early in the third session Buffalo scored when Martin caged the puck on a rebound from Gross after Gross had tried to score on a rebound from Voss. The Olympics battled desperately to knot the count, but the Bison defense proved too sturdy. With the entire Olympic team pressing an attack, Bogardis broke away with the puck after taking a pass from Cain. With only 20 seconds to go, Bogardis broke down the left wing and passed across to Martin, who was entirely unchecked. Martin skated in close before lifting the puck into the corner of the net to make the score 2 to 0.

Buffalo		Detroit
Taugher	G	Venne
Lederman	D	Kenny
Murray	D	Williams
Roth	C	Newman
White	C R.W.	Steele
Lauder	L.W.	Gillie

Substitutes: Buffalo—Jackson, Cain, Bogardis, Cahill, Gauthier, Martin, Gross. Detroit — Goldsworthy, McAdams, Daly, Brophy, Gilhooley, McPherson. Referee Jerry LaFlamme. Scoring summary: First period—No scoring. Penalties—Gilhooley. Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Williams, Gauthier. Third period—Buffalo, Martin (Gross, Voss), 2:20; Buffalo, Martin (Bogardis, Cain), 19:40. Penalties—Kenny, Gross, Gillie.

LEAFS BLANK AMERICANS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Scoring their eighth shut out of the season, the Toronto Maple Leafs strengthened their hold on second place of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by defeating the New York Americans, 2-0, here last night. Harvey Jackson, the Leafs' young star left winger, scored both goals, the first in the first period and the second in the middle frame.

PITT TANKERS WIN MEETS

The University of Pittsburgh varsity swimming team defeated Wooster (O.) College, 60-15, and the Pitt Freshies won over Kiski Prep School, of Saltsburg, Pa., 38-21, in dual meets in the Keystone A. C. pool last night. The summaries:

VARSITY MEET

200-yard relay—Won by Pitt (Reilly, Steffan, Swenson, Wooldridge). Time 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds.

100-breast stroke—Won by Jackson, Pitt; Schmeiler, Pitt, second; Laytrop, Wooster, third. Time 1 minute 18 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Wooldridge, Pitt; Steffan, Pitt, second; Heyl, Wooster, third. Time 26 4-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Cogswell, Pitt; George, Pitt, second; Exeter, Wooster, third. Time 2 minutes 44 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Swenson, Pitt; Patton, Pitt, second; Heyl, Wooster, third. Time 1 minute 14 3-5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Wooldridge, Pitt; Reilly, Pitt, second; Heyl, Wooster, third. Time 62 seconds.

300-yard medlay relay—Won by Pitt (Swenson, Jackson, George). 3 minutes 37 seconds.

FRESHMAN MEET

200-yard relay—Won by Pitt (Romoser, Smith, Holmes, Marks). Time 1 minute 44 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Scheilmer, Pitt; Avery, Kiski, second; Garvey, Pitt, third. Time 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Norton, Pitt; Romoser, Kiski, second; Larimer, Pitt, third. Time 27 1-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Adlesburg, Pitt; Tyler, Kiski, second; Schildecker, Kiski, third. Time 2 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Marks, Kiski; Carik, Pitt, second; Adlersburg, Pitt, third. Time 1 minute 13 4-5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Norton, Pitt; Tyler, Kisi, second; Larimer, Pitt, third. Time 59 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Carik, Pitt; Brandin, Kiski, second; Schmieler, Pitt, third.

Bisons Win Over W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 7.—Bethany College basketball stars remained undefeated by triumphing over Washington and Jefferson players here tonight, 40 to 29.

The strong Bison quintet was in danger at no time during the struggle. Holding a 31-to-8 advantage at half time, Bethany came back strong in the closing chapter of the game, after a short letdown, to increase its margin of victory.

Bethany lost no time in opening the scoring. Telfair, Bison center, looping two long shots and Flading following with a foul before the Presidents scored, McNeil rtgistering a field goal.

Bethany toyed with the Prexies the remainder of the first half, as they ran their point total up to 21, while W. & J. was finding difficulty in accounting for eight points. The lineup:

BETHANY—40		W. & J.—29
Rush	F	Hamilton
Lackey	F	Joy
Telfair	C	Butler
Flading	G	McNeil
Jenkins	G	Johnson

Substitutions — Bethany: Pollard for Lackey, Gisey for Telfair; W. & J.: Mitchell for Joy, Smith for Hamilton, Zagray for McNeil, Martin for Butler, Smith for Joy. Field goals Bethany: Rush 6, Lackey 2, Telfair 4, Flading 3, Gisey. W. & J.: Hamilton 2, Joy 2, Butler, McNeil 2, Johnson, Smith 2. Foul goals—Bethany: Rush, 2 out of 6; Lackey, 1 out of 2; Telfair, 3 out of 4; Flading 2 out of 8. W. & J.: Hamilton, 1 out of 1; Butler, 3 out of 3; McNeill, missed 2; Johnson, 2 out of 2; Smith, 1 out of 1. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Fawcett.

Les Canadiens Bow To Bruins, 2 to 1

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins crushed a whirlwind offensive of the Montreal Canadiens here tonight and turned back the flying Frenchmen, 2 to 1, in one of the most exciting National Hockey League games played here this season. The Bruins came from behind in the first period and rapped in two goals to take the lead. They then held the Canadiens at bay. George Mantha drew a major penalty for dumping Beattie violently into the boards.

SCHNEIDERS ON TOP

McDONALD, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Ray E. Schneiders, champions of the West Penn League, defeated McDonald here tonight, 20 to 13. Montgomery led the scorers. The lineup:

Schneiders—20		McDonald—13
Montgomery	F	Cobbett
Hunter	F	Dresnick
Ransom	C	Pyle
Clark	G	Linden
Salio	G	McCullough

Field goals—Montgomery 3, Hunter, Clark, Salio 2, Cobbett, Dresnick, Roberts, McCullough. Fouls—Schneiders 4 out of 14, McDonald 5 out of 9. Referee—Burns.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	4	Blackburn Rovers	1
Bolton Wander	2	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Derby County	5	Portsmouth	1
Huddersfield Tn.	1	Aston Villa	6
Leicester City	6	Blackpool	0
Liverpool	4	Newcastle United	2
Manchester Unit.	1	Manchester City	3
Middlesbrough	2	Chelsea	2
Sheffield United	1	Arsenal	1
Sunderland	4	Leeds United	0
West Ham Unit.	3	Grimsby Town	4

Second Division

Barnsley	4	Cardiff	1
Bradford City	3	Bury	1
Burnley	1	Stroke City	2
Charlton Athletic	0	Everton	7
Nottingham For.	6	Bristol City	1
Port Vale	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Preston No End	1	Millwall	3
Reading	3	Wolverhampton	0
Southampton	2	Bradford	3
Tottenham Hot	4	Oldham Athletic	0
West Bromwich	0	Swansea Town	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	3	Rotherham United	2
Barrow	3	Lincoln City	2
Crewe Alexandra	3	Carlisle United	5
Doncaster Rover	5	Wigan Borough	1
Gateshead	2	Nelson	0
New Brighton	3	Halifax Town	0
Rochdale	2	York City	2
Southport	3	Chesterfield	0
Stockport County	0	Carlington	1
Wrexham	2	Tranmere Rovers	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne & Bosc	3	Thames	3
Brighton & Hove	1	Brentford	0
Coventry City	2	Walsall	1
Exeter City	4	Crystal Palace	3
Fulham	0	Queens Park Rang	2
Gillingham	1	Soutend United	0
Newport County	3	Luton Town	1
Swindon Town	5	Norwich City	2
Torquay United	3	Northampton Town	0
Watford	1	Clapton Orient	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	3	Ayr United	1
Clyde	0	Motherwell	6
East Fife	3	St Mirren	2
Falkirk	4	Dundee	1
Hamilton Acad	2	Partick Thistle	0
Hibernian	1	Cowdenbeath	[illegible]
Kilmarnock	2	Leith Athletic	1
Morton	0	Celtic	1
Rangers	0	Airdrie	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	5	Armadale	2
Bo'ness	2	St Johnstone	0
Dumbarton	4	Stenhousemuir	1
Dundee United	1	East Stirlingshire	1
Dunfermline Ath.	1	Clydebank	1
Kings Park	1	Third Lanark	3
Queen of South	4	Raith Rovers	1

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round

Abroath	2	Edinburgh City	0
Montrose	1	Civil Service	0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales	1	Scotland	2

At Swansea.

IRISH CUP.

(Semi-finals.)

Linfield	5	Glentoran	1
Ballymena	2	Derry	1

CITY CUP SERIES.

Celtic	2	Ards	2
Larne	5	Newry	3
Coleraine	4	Distillery	0

Penn State Boxers Top West Virginia

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Penn State defeated West Virginia's boxing team here tonight for the third straight season to open the schedule with a victory. The score was 4 to 3, the Lions taking the first four bouts and the visitors the last three.

Three of the fights were decided by knockouts, two for West Virginia and one for State. Dave Stoop, State's Intercollegiate champion, won his bout with a first-round knockout. His hard right finished Hutson, of the Mountaineer team, in 54 seconds.

Capt. Epstein, McAndrews and Lewis were the other State winners. The summary:

115-pound class—Stoop, State, defeated Husen, West Virginia, technical knockout, first round.

125-pound class—Capt. Epstein, State, defeated Hamilton, West Virginia, referee's decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—McAndrews, State, defeated Fisher, West Virginia, referee's decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Lewis, State, defeated Capt. Stunkard, West Virginia, referee's decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Karr, West Virginia, defeated Yacochonis, State, technical knockout, second round.

Heavyweight class—Howkins, Wes Virginia, defeat Guelfi, State, technical knockout, first round.

Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Haus Girl Bowlers Lose to Men Stars

The Haus girls' winning streak was shattered last night when the North Siders stepped out of their class to meet an all-star team from the Duff-Morton Men's League. The score was 1,870 to 1,711. The scores:

Haus Girls				Men's League			
Love	103	101	110	Tishman	151	125	140
Sayers	114	115	103	Hadley	94	108	91
Crock	118	109	90	Stewart	101	122	
Stelter	119	155	110	Haller	139	93	178
Kain	165	96	105	Mack	157	129	97
				Pruff			147
Totals	617	576	518	Totals	642	577	651

Nine Champions Set In Scholastic Races

New Kensington, W. P. I. A. L. Titleholder Last Year, Assured of Sectional Crown.

Leaders appear to be practically set in nine of the 16 sections of the W. P. I. A. L. as the second round of play starts on its second week. New Kensington, defending champion of the league, is away out in front in Section I; Ambridge again has the flag sewed up in Section II; New Castle appears safe in Section III; Ford City looks to be a certain repeater in Section VI; Scott High, of North Braddock, is a cinch in Section VIII; Greensburg has a big lead in Section X, where Uniontown usauuly rules; Brownsville is unbeaten in Section XIII; McDonald is all but over in Section XV and Bentleyville still has to lose a game in Section XVI.

There are some attractive offerings on the bill for the second week, however, the outcome of which may change the situation in other divisions no little. Tuesday, in Section IV, Beaver can set Beaver Falls up very nicely by beating New Brighton at Beaver. In Division VI, Vandergrift may be able to halt the rush of Ford City. Braddock and Turtle Creek battle for second place in Section VIII and in Section IX, Mt. Lebanon begins a campaign to remain close to the leading McKees Rocks outfit by playing Dormont. Swissvale needs to beat Aspinwall in Section XI to maintain its narrow margin of half a game over Wilkinsburg. North Union, defending champs in Section XIII, has a final chance to knock off the usurping Brownsville quintet and gain a tie for the lead it held last year.

FEATURE CARD

These contests feature Tuesday's card, which calls for games in 10 of the 16 sections.

There are four outstanding games booked for Friday, although all 16 divisions swing back into action. In Section VII, Clairton, the team that surprised Homestead, may repeat and erase Duquesne, tied now for the sectional top.

Things were turned very much topsy-turvy in Section II of the City League last week by the antics of the unheralded Carrick High School passers, who, very blithely invaded the narrow confines of Phipps gym and knocked off the hitherto unbeaten sectional leaders, Allegheny. The unexpected defeat tossed the North Siders into a tie with South Hills, defending champion, for the section lead, and at the same time, made of the Allegheny-South Hills game, booked for this coming Friday, the feature attraction of the week.

In Section I, things moved along about as was to be expected, and there appears to be small chance of anything startling happening this week. Westinghouse is still out in front, with an undefeated record and with only one game to play this week, that with South, the Brushtonites figure to remain ahead.

Tuesday, in Section I, South is at Peabody, Connelley plays at Fifth and Allderdice meets Schenley. In Section II, Carrick tackles Perry, Vocational meets Allegheny and South Hills engages Langley.

ALLEGHENY IN TEST

The second clash between Allegheny and South Hills on Friday, to be played at South Hills, promises the North Siders their toughest test. South Hills lost to Springer's charges in the first round on the Phipps court, and the Tunnelites are notoriously hard to beat on their own court. It looks very much as though the 1930 champs might slip back into the coveted leadership this week.

Other Section II games Friday bring together Langley and Oliver and Perry and Vocational. In Section I, Peabody meets Fifth, South is at Westinghouse and Connelley at Allderdice.

Mt. Lebanon battles Bridgeville, and if the youngsters drilled by portly Henry Leutch can win, they'll be well within striking distance of the pace-setters, Mt. Lebanon.

If North Union doesn't upset Brownsville in Section XIII on Tuesday, maybe Georges will come to the rescue by turning the trick Friday, but Brownsville took both these teams in the first round and probably will repeat this week.

Section Leaders In Scholastic Floor Races

CITY LEAGUE.

Section I—Westinghouse.
Section II—Tie between Allegheny and South Hills.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—New Kensington*.
Section II—Ambridge*.
Section III—New Castle*.
Section IV—Beaver Falls.
Section V—Monessen*.
Section VI—Ford City*.
Section VII—Tie between Homestead and Duquesne*.
Section VIII—North Braddock*.
Section IX—McKees Rocks*.
Section X—Greensburg.
Section XI—Swissvale*.
Section XII—Dunbar*.
Section XIII—Brownsville.
Section XIV—McDonald.
Section XV—Tie between Washington and Canonsburg.
Section XVI—Bentleyville.

*Denotes defending sectional champion.

Wesleyan Wins In Overtime Play

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Feb. 7.—West Virginia Wesleyan College was forced to go into an extra period here tonight to defeat Broaddus College, 34 to 32, Clark Hull, Bobcat forward, caging a field goal in the overtime session, to give the Methodists the victory.

Nick Giantonio, Broaddus guard, kept the Battlers in the game with his excellent sharp-shooting, bagging seven baskets and a foul for high point honors of the game. The lead alternated 10 times during the contest. The score at half time was 17-all. The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—34		Broaddus—32
Furbee	F	Lang
Hull	F	Berringer
Battles	C	Hyer
Blondin	G	Doyle
Hall	G	Grantonio

Substitutions — Wesleyan, Sdmunson; Broaddus, Bland, Woodford. Field goals—Hull 4, Battles 5, Blondin, Hall, Lang 2, Doyle, Grantonio 7, Bland 2, Woodford 2. Foul goals—Furbee, Hull 2, Battles 4, Blondin 3, Hall 2, Lang, Doyle, Woodford. Referee—Tisch, Salem.

Crow, Old Sharon Baseball Pilot, Dies

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 7.—Charles Crow, aged 58, former manager of the Sharon Club in the old O. & P. Baseball League, and four times elected mayor of Niles, O., died in the Crille Clinic, Cleveland, today after a long illness.

Crow managed the local team in 1906 and 1907 and also took his turn on the mound.

AGENDA TRIUMPHS

The Agenda Club defeated Manchester Presbyterian on the Community House floor last night, 30 to 16. Chipley was the big star. The lineup:

Agenda—30		Manchester Pres.—16
Piefer	F	Pflaum
Chipley	F	Vandergrift
Ellenberger	C	K. McDivott
Kirk	G	B. McDivott
Hanna	G	Hammerle

Field goals—Piefer 3, Chipley 5, Ellenberger 2, Hanna, Camaroda, Pflaum 3, Vandergrift, K. McDevatt, B. McDevatt. Fouls—Agenda 4 out of 5, Manchester 4 out of 9. Referee—Irwin.

LOCAL BOWLERS LAST IN MEET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—The Pittsburgh Athletic Association bowlers fared none too well in the sixteenth annual inter-city athletic club bowling tournament which ended here tonight. The Pittsburgh pin topplers landed in last place in the five-men event by losing matches to the Cleveland, Detroit and Columbus Athletic Club teams.

Going into their final match of the two-day tournament with the Columbus five, the Pittsburghers had a chance to finish third by taking two of the games from the Ohio capital representatives, but they dropped the first game by a wide margin and finished in the rear of the second game by three pins to lose all hopes of finishing any better than last. The scores:

FIVE-MEN EVENT.

Pittsburgh				Columbus			
Williams	148	153	168	Blacker	200	154	
McKee	138			Morris	190	179	153
Hussey	203	178	173	Rutherfrd	209	174	169
Secrist	160	194	169	Powell	191	202	215
Johnston	153	205	177	Patton	167	183	180
Barney		159	175	Rutherfd			154
Totals	802	889	862	Totals	957	892	871

SINGLES.

Williams	203	177	134	Hussey	201	165	154
Secrist	184	200	189	Gearheart	191	165	172
T'ompson	129	159	150	Johntow n	170	195	202

DOUBLES.

Gearh'rt	167	182	143	Thom'son	159	143	189
Barney	172	158	169	Hussey	152	147	124
Secrist	149	218	199	Williams	153	185	159

Titans Beat Allegheny

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Trailing by 11 points, 27-16 at the end of the first half, Allegheny College passers tonight refused a single point to Westminster until they had taken over the lead, 29-27, only to have their brilliant comeback efforts cut short as the tall Titans, in a last minute burst, took the honors at 37-34.

Allegheny entered the game without the services of its star guard, Capt. Wally Berger, who was taken suddenly ill this morning. As a result, Coach Dick Baker was forced to improvise somewhat sending Brown to center and moving Conn back to guard. The lineup:

Westminster—37.		Allegheny—34.
Hamas	F	Kerr
Siljander	F	Dennison
Brownlee	C	Brown
Fisher	G	Garbark
Rice	G	Conn

Score by halves:

West Minister	27	10—37
Allegheny	16	18—34

Subs—Westminster, Kocheran for Hamass; Douglass for Siljander; Considine for Kocheran. Field Goals—Brownlee 5, Rice 2, Douglas 2, Kocheran 2, Considine 2, Dennison 4, Kerr 3, Garbark 2, Conn 2, Brown 1. Foul Goals—Brownlee 2-3, Fisher 3-3, Rice 2-2, Siljander 1-2, Douglas 2-2, Kocheran 1-3, Kerr 5-5, Dennison 2-3, Garbark 2-2, Conn 1-2. Westminster 11 out of 15. Allegheny 10 out of 12. Referee—George Smith, Pittsburgh; Umpire—Bill Cleary, Erie.

WESTERN UNION WINS

The Western Union Messengers defeated the O'Hara School quint, 19-16, in a return engagement at basketball.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

*Pitt	35	Notre Dame	32
Pitt Frosh	28	Kiski	22
Lehigh	36	Penn Mil. Col.	30
Penn S. Frosh	20	Dickinson Sem.	13
Cornell	31	Penn	27
Navy	45	Haverford	18
Purdue	30	Indiana	23
Case	29	Kenyon	27
Ashland	24	Ohio Northern	20
Findlay	55	Urbana	33
Bluffton	31	Bowling Green	24
Washington Col.	26	Juniata	22
Dickinson	24	Mt. St. Mary's	23
Wooster	61	Baldwin-Wallace	25
Ohio Wesleyan	39	Muskingum	36
Miami	25	Denison	20
Dartmouth	34	Harvard	16
Northwestern	31	Chicago	16
Missouri	35	Nebraska	20
*W. Va. Wes.	34	Broaddus	32
Grove City	44	Thiel	42
Penn State	40	West. Maryland	22
DePauw	28	Cincinnati	13
Oklahoma	33	Kansas	30
Tex. Christian	38	Baylor Uni	32
Xavier	33	Dayton	10
Mount Union	40	West. Reserve	30
Wash-Lee	38	West Virginia	34
Bethany	40	Wash-Jeff	29
Temple	42	Georgetown	38
Bucknell	38	Gettysburg	30
Albright	29	F. & M.	23
Westminster	37	Allegheny	34
Columbia	53	Army	31

*Extra period.

SCHOLASTIC

Ashtabula	41	Youngst'n Chaney	12
Shady Side Acd	25	West. Res. Ardy	17
West View	18	Leechdale	12

INDEPENDENT

Sewickley Ram	33	Grove City Lions	26
Monessen	27	Duquesne	15
Com. House	48	N. S. Buicks	36
St. Joseph's	62	St. Casimir's	33
Schneiders	20	McDonald	13
Hilltop Res	28	Brentwood	17
Charleroi	41	J. J. Mieles	27
Avalon Rangers	31	Emsworth Y	22
Agenda	30	Manchester Pres.	16
Sharpsburg Y	68	N. S. Cubs	40

Cecil-Dunlevy Soccer Cup Game Postponed Week

ACTION TAKEN DUE TO SOGGY PLAYING FIELD

Junior Competition Proposed For Members of Monongahela, Mon-Yough Leagues

Delay of Cleveland Fray Gives Mangus Chance to Air Morgan's Views

By TOM BIRKS.

The semi-final round match between Cecil and Dunlevy in the West Penn Cup soccer competition, scheduled for the Bridgeville Speedway this afternoon, has been postponed until next Sunday due to unfavorable playing conditions, it was announced last night by the officials of the West Penn Soccer Football Association.

The steady drizzle which fell yesterday made the speedway playing field a gridiron of mud, and rather than allow the stars of the teams to risk injury on the sloppy surface, it was decided to postpone the contest.

CECIL HAS STARS

Cecil boasts two aces in Cherokee and Augie Behling, and George Grandy, Lance Smith and Savage are the Dunlevy mainstays. All members of both teams are American born.

Dunlevy, with Johnny McCosky, Savage and Urbanic has plenty of former Heidelberg talent on show. Cecil, led by Clarence Kunkle, has developed all of its players up Millers Run.

Morgan was scheduled to make the trip to Cleveland this afternoon to meet the Shamrocks in the first round game of the national open cup. Something must have happened, however, for a telegram from the national secretary, Jimmy Armstrong, postponed the game until next Sunday. There now is an opportunity for Manager Howard Mangus to give his side of the case, and the committee might be eager to listen to the local outfit.

It hardly is possible that the cup committee would condone the action of the Clevelanders in "letting up" after the protest was given to the referee. Their attitude was "We should worry about the score in this game, it is going to be replayed."

In that crowd of 7,000 fans were soccer enthusiasts from all over Western Pennsylvania and they certainly went away with sour ideas of soccer football and its possibilities.

The games with out-of-town teams usually draw fans who never before have seen a soccer fray, and if they see a real game, then they want to see local games, but when they see a farce such as the Shamrock outfit provided, the game suffers loss of popularity.

OHIOANS MERIT PENALTY

It might be a good thing to suggest that the cup committee fine the Shamrocks $100 and make them come to Pittsburgh for the replay. That would convince them that the fans must be protected at all times.

A movement is on foot to start a junior cup competition for teams in the Panhandle and Mon-Yough leagues. Honus Wagner is going to provide the trophy, providing the tourney meets with the approval of the West Penn Football Association.

It is the cup ties that draw the shekels at the gate, and the upriver and Panhandle teams naturally miss the cup games. Matching teams such as Bower Hill, Beadling, Mollenauer and Fintex with Gallatin, Mather, Victory Hill and Herminie will make the cup games very attractive.

Such a tourney would be most interesting, and the fans would go for it in a big way. The weather is mild and favorable to the competition. In Cleveland they play in September and October, then quit until March and April, and the games are played to capacity crowds.

Rovers Win From Motors

Pierpoint Motors lost their chance to tie up the Central League race yesterday afternoon when the Pittsburgh Rovers eleven defeated them by a 2-goals-to-1 score on a muddy field at Leslie Park. The Rovers' victory gave the Clansmen the Central League title.

It was without a doubt one of the worst games played on local lots in many years. Petty fouls and bickering marked the play, and before it was over Referee Evans had to banish Heismann and Moreman.

With so much at stake and a heavy downpour, soccer critics felt that kick and rush soccer was going to be in order, and they were not disappointed.

Both teams can play real soccer, but they forgot it yesterday, and the fans went home disgusted.

The Rovers opened the scoring in the first half through Mills, and then a little later McGinn equalized. Following this the Motors had a good chance to go into the lead when McGinn got a penalty, but George saved the shot.

In the second half, Reismann was ordered off the field and then a penalty kick taken by Scheidele was turned to account and that proved to be the deciding factor of the game. The lineup:

Pgh Rovers—2.		Pierpoint M.—1.
George	G	Pavlick
Frey	R. B	Murray
Kramp	L. B	Yates
Buckler	R. H	Eberhart
Boylan	C. H	Hodgetts
Gifford	L. H	Reisman
Moir	O. R	Williamson
Helbig	I. R	Kirk
Mills	C	Moreman
Scheidle	I. L	Anderson
Dunlop	O. L	McGinn

Referee—Evans.

LOCAL POLO ENTHUSIASTS

VETERAN—George Vang, horse lover and local construction engineer, astride one of his crack polo ponies, Tuckahoe, a seven-eighth thoroughbred. Vang is captain and sponsor of the team that bears his name in the Pittsburgh Polo League and maintains a string of nine polo ponies.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

TEAMMATE—Mose Kline, teammate of Vang, on Oklahoma Bill, another of Vang's string. Both Tuckahoe and Oklahoma Bill are Western-bred ponies and were obtained by Vang in Texas, where they received their polo training.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Miami.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Begorra, 115, J. Long ... 4.80 5.30 3.00
Nursery Rhymes, 117, F. Stevens ... 3.40 2.70
Wave Top, 107, F. Rose ... 3.70
Time, 1:12. Tomboy, Scarlet Brigade, Poinciana, Calgary Kay, Emulator, Mordrom and Colonel Gilmore also ran.

Second race, 2½ furlongs—
Gan Lee, 108, F. Madely 13.20 5.70 4.40
Judan, 110, E. Ambrose, ... 4.80 3.80
Elizabeth Fox, 110, D. McAuliffe ... 10.60
Time, :28 3-5. *Evelyn Barr, Justa Moment, *Delude, Gnodeal, Stella F., River Lee, *Dame De Couer, *Fashion Show, *Dark Altos, Hawick, *Petite Mignonne and Tryabit also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Traitor, 120, Robertson ... 4.20 2.90 2.40
Silver Lake, 110, Yelton ... 47.70 7.90
Sun Mask, 110, Madely ... 2.90
Time, 1:12 2-5. Porterdi, Ramus, Mixed Tea, Balthashar, Heilbroun, Tradesman and Unbelieveable also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Angry, 117, Robertson ... 10.10 3.80 2.50
Silverdale, 126, Ambrose ... 2.80 2.20
Okaybee, 108, Critchfield ... 2.30
Time, 1:11 3-5. (a)Ellice, Opponent, Lahor, (a)Honey Locust and Chlo Boy also ran. (a)J. C. Ellis entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sidney Grant, 105, C. Kurtsinger ... 13.20 4.20 out
Peto, 118, A. Abel ... 3.10 out
Raccoon, 100, J. Passero ... out
Time, 1:44 2-5. Son O'Battle and Sun Shadow also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Phantom Cloud, 107, F. Madeley ... 7.30 4.10 3.00
Talented Prince, 110, W. Carroll ... 3.00 2.50
Millbay, 105, Kurtsinger ... 3.90
Time, 1:45 3-5. Perception, Snow Cloud, Directly, Winifred West and Decoration Day also ran.

Seventh race—1 mile—
Vesta, 110, C. Corbett ... 6.90 2.90 2.80
Tony Joe, 120, A. Robertson ... 4.00 3.00
Prince Tokalon, 113, A. Demasi ... 3.40
Time, 1:38 3-5. Brown Trap, Griffin, Make Believe, Punishment, Sun Friar and Madcap Marvin also ran.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Frontman, 106, Froggate ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Old Kickapoo, 114, McLaughlin ... 2-5 1-5
Guy Frazier, 119, Kiniry ... 4-1
Time, 1:09 1-5. Gate Boy, Sky High, Buchon, Peregrina, Damocles, Chantry, Southland Prince, Cunegonde, Our Buddy also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Photoi, 113, Kiniry ... 7-2 7-5 7-10
Vera C, 109, E. Neal ... 4-1 2-1
Title Oak, 111, E. McLaughlin ... 1-2
Time, 1:09 2-5. Lew Black, Blixtra, Len Sweep, Ben Tincup, Hard Rock, also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Beau Aspin, 112, Clements ... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Sun Cance, 112, Perina ... 1-1 1-2
Lothario, 107, Pribble ... 1-1
Time, 1:08 2-5. Merit, Bobbinalong, Fair Vena, Ascot, Belascoain, Princesita, Fair Ester also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Preferred, 111, Ringe ... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Tang, 106, Neal ... 2-1 1-1
American Thunder, 109, E. McLaughlin ... 1-3
Time, 1:08 3-5. Rock Thorn, Frank Light, Trappy, Pink Blossom, Blewawa, Tamerlane, also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Al Livingston, 108, Perdomo 4-1 8-5 4-5
Lancer, 118, Longdon ... 4-5 2-5
African, 111, Riley ... 1-2
Time, 2:10 3-5. King Lo, Bumpkin, Hold Fast, Ed Reese also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Magic Flute, 110, E. Neal ... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Sandals, 102, Ringe ... 5-2 6-5
Chrysanthemum, 110, Wilhert ... 4-5
Time, 1:51 1-5. Afrost, Rosie Finnegan, Lady Calistoga, Ruth Marie and Old Sol also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Miss Desmond, 107, Curran ... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Princess Isabel, 110, G. Riley ... 1-1 1-2
Mirage, 115, Buckley ... even
Time, 1:50 1-5. Finnster, Voyage, Southland Toy, Phi Delta, Foundation Stone also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 mile—
Best Ace, 112, McCoy ... 6.10 3.60 2.90
Jimmie L, 107, Pegg ... 7.00 4.00
Little Pan, 104, J. Smith ... 4.70
Time, 1:40 4-5. Noels First, Petabit, Chilly Flight, Prince Fair, West Virginia, Englewood, also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Taddywawa, 101, Dickey ... 10.90 2.60 2.20
Tantivy, 115, Leland ... 2.30 2.10
All Upset, 109, McDermott ... 2.60
Time, 1:13. Curtsey, (b)Bob Rogers, Aline Bensinger, Sunview, Chiclero also ran. (a)Jones entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Peggs Pride, 111, Guerra 11.70 6.80 4.70
Blimp, 109, Renick ... 4.60 3.60
Hot Time, 111, McDermott ... 4.10
Time, 1:14. Agitator, Etonardo, Show Down, also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Brass Monkey, 110, W. Cannon ... 8.70 3.00 2.70
Fly Guy, 108, Anderson ... 3.20 2.90
Donny Johnny, 110, Yerratt ... 3.20
Time, 1:41 2-5. Aunt Deb, Camp Parole, Civollag also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Storm, 104, McCoy ... 21.60 7.90 4.80
Yankee Doodle, 103, G. Rose ... 28.60 11.00
Sister Zoe, 98, J. Renick ... 4.00
Time, 1:53 4-5. Kadiak, *Panda, Royal Son, *Dixie Lad, Bide A Wee, Paul Bunyan, Galahad, Patricia Marian also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-6 miles—
Chip, 112, C. Meyer ... 4.40 3.00 2.30
Maiden's Choice, 110, Judy ... 3.80 2.70
Dark Abbot, 109, J. Renick ... 2.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Come On and Black Patricia also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Grey Gull, 103, J. M. Jones ... 25.90 10.70 11.10
Aimee Goldsmith, 107, J. Tiner ... 19.70 11.60
Earl of Warwick, 112, R. Fisher ... 6.40
Time, 1:55. Balzar, Ormonbird, Duelist, Buddy Basil, Alto, Mohtr's Choice also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Morroll, 107, W. Johns ... 9.00 5.20 4.00
Golden Oriole, 104, Headrick ... 26.40 23.20
Polly's Boy, 109, Callahan ... 16.00
Time, 1:15. *That's All, Anaesthetic, *Andmoenda, Starboat, War Widow, *Wittora, John N., Westy's Broom, C. Earl Pat also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile—
Mopeco, 115, Maiben ... 8.40 4.00 3.80
Rose Cariaris, 95, Moran ... 7.80 5.60
Very French, 100, Schutte ... 3.20
Time, 1:45. Briar Hawk, Scotland Faery and Now Mama also ran.

Third race, 3 furlongs—
c-Bissilla, 115, Groos ... 6.40 4.00 3.00
a-I Say, 115, O'Donnell ... 7.60 5.00
Chazzam, 112, W. Kern ... 15.20
Time, :35 2-5. Bella Napoia, Bahamas, King Caress, a-Little Cousin, Fred Almy, b-Bal Ele, b-Sir Satin, Copy Book, also ran. a-Berz entry. b-Bill Bee entry. c-Pantages entry.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Christie Flanagan, 116, W. Johns ... 9.00 4.80 3.60
St. Jim, 105, Munden ... 19.00 6.60
Fort Worth, 110, Groos ... 3.40
Time, 1:01 1-5. Morheart, Overhead, Bafflorette, Wingo, also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dubric, 106, Greenberg ... 9.00 3.20 out
Gotham, 108, Johns ... 2.60 out
Royal Yeoman, 112, Ayraud ... out
Time, 1:50. Maudlin and Omrah also ran.

Sixth race—1¼ miles:—
War Salam, 102, L. Cunningham ... 9.20 4.20 3.20
Kansas Hope, 103, Roble ... 6.60 3.80
Ray Ruddy, 108, Munden ... 2.80
Time, 2:13. O My, Gnome Second, Kubiai Khan, Flywood also ran.

Seventh race—6 furlongs—
Gee Whix, 107, L. Cunningham ... 32.40 7.00 5.80
Red Rider, 110, Ellsworth ... 7.60 6.20
Kit Carson, 104, Headrick ... 9.20
Time, 1:15. Shorty O., Gold Cord, *Rex Regal, Romp, Chard, *Al Sabath, *Scarlet Star, Lamkin, Engineer Day also ran. *Field.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Meclona, 106; *Blackwell, 102; Greenville, 107; Heedless, 107; Tryor, 115; *Star Button, 108; Rough and Tumble, 107; Bunty Dominick, 102; Lightning Girl, 102; Airs and Graces, 108; Gully Jumper, 111; *Laughing Girl, 101; *General Keeps, 108; *Mr. Moon, 104.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Sethlette, 97; *Our Sweetheart, 99; Absolutely, 113; Wild Dreams, 107; Regina H, 106; *Preceptor, 102; Dark Ayress, 104; *Gypsie Chief, 106; Explicit, 102; Tamerlane, 113; Frontman, 109; *Barren Hill, 102; Blixtra, 103; Peleg, 102.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Providencia, 6 furlongs—Merry Windsor, 108; Temps D' Amour, 119; Marshall Seth, 123; Fair Vagary, 113; Spud, 104; Lassa, 125; Guy Frazier, 116; Rose Spot, 108; Dick Weidel, 104; Solus, 114; Bar Sinister, 109; Easter Boy, 118; Uncle Boot, 113; Icarus, 114; Stern Chaser, 113; Algol, 116; Infinitus, 111.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Treacle, 102; *Morvion, 107; *The Top, 107; *Kaulana, 102; Venezuela, 112; *Checkmate, 107; Wentz, 112; *Partnership, 102; *The Angelus, 102; *Panama, 102; Brown Leaf, 112; *Wrackeen, 107; *Baffling Star, 107; *Cherokee Maid, 102; Wrong Number, 107; Flying Start, 112; Photoi, 112.

Fifth race, $2,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, Jockey Club handicap, 6 furlongs—Campanini, 111; Toki, 109; Film, 106; King David, 110; Santon, 102; Monkey Shine, 96; Bagiel, 97; Fleeting Fire, 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Antonio, 112; Brookdale Miss, 107; Reproduce, 112; *Bobby Basil, 107; *Blue Flag, 107; *High Dell, 107; Euphrates, 112; *Justa Flapper, 102; Miss Chiniquy, 107; Sweet Lacruse, 111; Teeare, 107; Corporant, 112; Swift Current, 107; Weathercase, 107; *Panavana, 102; Hengist, 112.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dritter, 112; *Try Again, 107; Billydor, 111; Doneru, 112; Portobello Gold, 112; Enthusiastic, 112; *Queen Emma, 102; Thomas Patrick, 107; *Thistle Jean, 102; Congo II, 112; *Time Keeper, 107; Chairman, 112; Spanish Jac, 112; Madgudon, 112; *Margaret Needham, 102; Huesman, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sun B, 98; Lord Douglas, 107; Martinas, 110; Sunny Corn, 113; Bootee, 105; Princess Ceuta, 95; Graceland, 112; Willow Bramble, 105; Speedy Al, 102; Ritter, 115; Tarry O'Malley, 107; Burr Winslow, 112; News Item, 95; Joe McCord, 112; Romp, 112; Hit the Deck, 107; Engineer Day, 107.

Second race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mt. Elgon, 115; Irfaneh, 110; Starference, 110; St. Tuscan, 111; Simony, 111; Shift, 102; The Dago, 111; Fortunes Favorite, 112.

Third race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—San Clemente, 103; Martha Mae, 104; Morshion, 110; Ra Horus, 115; Golden Gift, 109; Annie D, 101.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Annan, 108; Dark Ayr, 113; Lady Vava, 106; Bolodora, 107; Seth's Pride, 102; Clarabel A, 94.

Fifth race, $1,200, Carlsbad Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Schooner, 104; Gold Rush, 109; (a)Maya, 108; (b)Challenger II, 114; Concord, 102; Bud Broom, 110; Uncle Henry, 103; Miss Baggage, 100; (a)Vanity, 113; (b)St. Prisca, 103. (a)Coe entry. (b)Barncastle entry.

Sixth race, $5,000 added, the Spa, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Knight's Call, 103; Shasta Broom, 100; Dr. Higbee, 96; (a)Nellie Custie, 111; (b)Vanity, 111; (b)Maya, 108; Briar Hawk, 90; Satinspar, 106; (b)Caruso, 115; Seth's Hope, 99; Ironsides, 109; Alexander Pantages, 112; McGonigle, 105. (a)Audley Farm entry. (b)W. R. Coe entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Released, 94; Yogano, 94; Big Joke, 89; Miss Cheyenne, 91; Jeu De Bar, 108; Jotiva, 90; Salona, 110; Emma Lou, 104.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-old and up, 1⅛ miles—Little Boy Blue, 109; Argue, 109; Shasta Pope, 102; Gold Handle, 110; Kiyi, 107; Post Paid, 102; Gallardo, 102; Billy, 104; Ormonhart, 108; Confidential, 105; Golden Sweep, 107; Prickly Heat, 104; Mi Companero, 102; Laurie, 107.

Weather clear; track muddy.
Post time, 4:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Miami.

First race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bobby Folsom, 107; Zachary, 112; Little Toots, 113; *All Columbia, 102; Flying Cherokee, 112; Running Girl, 107; Kasztanka, 107; Copper Kit, 107; *Black Lightning, 102; *Byaninch, 107; Miss Hollis, 107; *Borealis, 107.

Second race, the Keys, allowances, $1,000, 2-year-olds, Nursery Course—Tees, 113; Frederick, 113; Impeach, 118; Fair Reno, 118; Judge Primrose, 118; Don Romiro, 113; Kayo, 113; Afro American, 113; Rey Del Norte, 113; Dakol, 113; Strathcona, 113; Brandon Light, 113; Greylock, 113; Justa Sheik, 113; Sun Pleasure, 118.

Third race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Maiden's Tryst, 107; Norse, 110; Searcher, 116; *Typhoon, 111; Clean Play, 114; Brush, 109; Chancellor, 114.

Fourth race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Dail, 114; Francis Seymour, 112; *Woolorac, 109; *Louise Wilson, 104; *Intrepid, 109; Madder, 107; Cabelisdale, 114; Light View, 117.

Fifth race, the Suwanee River handicap, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—(a)Sidney Grant, 110; Politeń, 103; (a)Hillsborough, 98; Replevin, 120; Patroness, 112. (a)A. Bartelstein entry.

Sixth race, the Aqua Marine, allowances, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Swinfield, 100; Certain Amount, 108; Cross Bones, 106; Murky Cloud, 101; Protractor, 108; T. S. Jordan, 114.

Seventh race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Genial Host, 114; *Guarany, 104; Fair Albert, 114; Skibo, 112; *Wisecrack, 104; *Rubberneck, 109; Lemnos, 114; Betty Barrett, 107; *Respond, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—New Gro, 115; Quick sale, 112; Cloirado, 118; Clasby's Choice, 119; Trueman, 115; Welcker, 115; *Miss N. Conlan, 112; *Escostar, 110; Surf Bather, 117; Adelaide N, 115; Obstinate Girl, 112; Princess Italia, 112; Magna Mater, 112; Bridgeport, 119; Her Cloud, 112; My Marie, 112; Lady Millen, 110; Iskum, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Falmouth Belle, 100; Fast Life, 111; June Night, 105; *Valedictory, 111; *Gradiset, 100; Awkward Boy, 105; *Light Mint, 111; *Banal Girl, 100; *Fair Avis, 100; Congo Maid, 105; *Cum Cum, 100; *Tea Green, 105; Donna Ban, 105; Anchor Light, 105; *Normahal, 106; *Travelair, 105; Chas. Clarke, 113; Shasta Lover, 110.

Third race, $1,000, allowances, maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Fortune, 108; Guide Left, 108; Attire, 103; William J, 108; Pridle, 108; Scotch Lassie, 103; Princess Black, 103; Crimsal, 103; Black Fool, 108; Flagg Porter, 108; Luchon, 108; Ravine, 108; Beltry, 108; Shasta Charmer, 108; Eye White, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, Leonard Krower & Son trophy, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Patck McKim, 100; (a) Sapphire Sky, 100; Jack Collins, 105; (a)Anne Arundel, 100; Tarzan, 109; Agnes Sorrel, 100; Charlie, 105; Fudge, 109. (a)S. W. Labrot entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, Kold Restaurant trophy, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Battling on, 103; Fortunate Youth, 108; First Mission, 105; Yankee Doodle, 112; Blot, 105; Show Down, 110; Broad Meadows, 112; Wellet, 103.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Silver Scepter, 107; *Play Ball, 107; *Frank Fullen, 109; *Vanquish, 109; *Gambol, 100; *Bosky, 107; *High Storm, 112; *Sandy Lady, 100; *Uncle Matt, 109; *Bear Cry, 105; *Sunny Port, 100; *Torch, 110; *Lady Bienville, 100; Duelist, 113; Buddy Basil, 110.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Peter Dixon, 112; Dunlins Elk, 112; *Sun Baby, 107; *Luck Piece, 107; *Sir John K, 107; Billy Welch, 112; *Nomination, 102; Wandering Minstrel, 112; Flashing Gem, 112; Aucilla, 112; *Participate, 107; Ebuford, 112; *Jeb, 107; Black Thunder, 112; Flying Ambassador, 107; Wrack Royal, 107; Bon Fils, 112; Copper Son, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

WEST VIEW WINS

LEECHDALE, Feb. 7.—The West View High passers won a hard-fought contest from the local high school team here tonight, 18 to 12. Armstrong, West View forfard, was the star. The lineup:

West View	9	9—18
Leechdale	5	7—12

West View—18.		Leechdale—12.
Armstrong	F	Kuzma
Pannier	F	Petrun
Van Black	C	Segilon
Dake	G	Graff
Cornick	G	Cawaysky

Field goals—Pannier, Armstrong 4, Cornick 3, Kuzma 2, Petrun, Segilon, Cawovsky. Fouls—West View, 2 out of 7; Leechdale, 2 out of 3.

BRENTWOOD LOSES

The Hill Top Y Reserves defeated the Brentwood team, 28 to 17, last night in a Metropolitan League game. The lineup:

H. T. Reserves—28.		Brentwood—17.
Carrico	F	Dales
W. Santer	F	Ramsay
Price	C	Benson
Beisel	G	Blansett
Irr	G	Swabitz

Substitutes—Case, Phorton. Field goals—Price 6, Beisel 2, Phorton 2, Dales, Ramsay 2, Case 2. Fouls—Hill Top, 8 out of 13; Brentwood, 7 out of 12. Referee—Phillips.

Pitt Five Defeats Irish in Thriller

Lawry Stars, Scoring Tying and Winning Goals—Game Goes Overtime.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the play in the last few minutes of play been.

At the very tap off, which Bus Albright got for Pitt, the ball went into the hands of Don Smith and was quickly and accurately snapped to Lawry, who was dancing about on his particular spot along the side and near the corner. He didn't have much time for his shot, for he was hard pressed, but he got it off fine and in it went. That made it 32-30.

Don Smith had the ball a moment or two later, and with the Irish defense drawn to the corners, he dribbled down the center of the court, but when he started his hook shot, he was fouled. Stepping to the charity line, Don dogged the first one, but the second flopped in and it was 33-30.

LAWRY TO RESCUE

The Irish weren't through, not by a long shot or, as it turned out, three long shots. One of three, hurled by Baldwin, a neat trick of a guard, didn't even touch the rim, and Pitt's advantage, with two minutes left of play, was whittled down to one point. Here Lawry came to the rescue of his team again, for he intercepted a Notre Dame pass, tried a shot, and, when he missed, tipped his own follow-up into the hands of clever Docky Kowallis and Docky bagged his sixth goal. That ended the scoring and the ball game.

Notre Dame flashed a formidable attack from the very start, and thanks to the accurate shooting of Norbert Crowe, hopped away to an early lead, which reached 10-4. Willie Arture put his team in the game with a field goal, followed by another, and, finally, with the score 10-9, Kowallis tallied and Pitt forged into the lead. The advantage was short-lived, however, for Crowe took matters into his own very capable hands with his third goal and the Irish left the floor at half time ahead by 12 to 11.

That second half, bitterly, yet cleanly, fought, brought back memories of another Pitt-Notre Dame basketball game, played in the Stadium three years ago, when Charley Hyatt and his mates kept their record spotless by taking the Irish in an eleventh-hour stand.

FINISH IS THRILLING

Pitt started off the second period with a rush, piling up five points before the Notre Damers could find themselves. Then the firing became heavier and heavier. The lead changed hands six times, but, despite Pitt's fine play, Notre Dame set itself a fine lead when both DeCook and Johnson threw long ones when the tally had reached 26 all, and, with 25 seconds to play, Pitt was four points behind, and, in the minds of everyone in the crowd of 3,000, except the little band of players and Coach Carlson, definitely out of the ball game.

There were only 15 seconds left when Lawry scored his first thriller, and, as recorded, as faithfully as possible, the gun cracked and Timmy shot simultaneously. And, as that ball bounded and bounced on that rim, even above the echo of the gun could be heard the pounding of hearts, both Irish and Panthers.

Docky Kowallis was the big scoring ace of the contest. He was good for six field goals and four out of four fouls, a total of 16 points. Lawry had 10, Norb Crowe 12 and Willie Arture 6.

Dr. Carlson the Panther coach, was on the bench, nattily attired in a set of dark glasses.

FRESHIES BEAT KISKI

Pitt's freshman passers repeated their early-season victory over Kiski School in a preliminary, 28 to 22.

Held without a field goal in the first half, the Panther yearlings rallied in the latter part of the third quarter to draw up even at 19-all with the preppers as the fourth and final period opened. From then on they had things their own way. Ochenhirt, Pitt center, led in the scoring with 11 points. The summary:

Pitt—28.		Kiski—22.
Hunt	F	Bryant
Pryde	F	Pollack
Ochenhirt	C	Moore
Hughes	G	Beitner
McBride	G	Marks

Score by periods:

Pitt	4	5	10	9—28
Kiski	5	5	9	3—22

Substitutes—Pitt, McBride, Beck; Kiski, Bauman, Hamilton, Ames. Field goals—Hunt, Ochenheirt 3, Hughes 2, McBride, Pollack, Moore, Marks, Bauman 3, Hamilton 2. Fouls—Pitt, 13 out of 17; Kiski, 6 out of 10. Time of periods—10 minutes. Referee—Jimmy Hagan.

Lions Score First Win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Penn State won its first basketball game of the season tonight, defeating Western Maryland, 40-22. It was the Lions' first victory in eight starts.

Penn State took the lead at the start and never was in danger of being overhauled. The Lions' edge at half time was 20 to 9. The lineup:

Penn State—40.		Western Md.—22.
Moser	F	Brown
Mazess	F	Murray
Brand	C	Hammil
Saltzman	G	Wellinger
Conn	G	Lawrence

Field goals—Moser 6, Saltzman 5, Mazess 3, Brand 2, Wellinger 3, Brown 2, Murray, Hammill. Foul goals—Brand 3, McMinn 3, Moser 2, Brown 5, Hammill 2, Wellinger 2. Substitutions: Penn State—Myers for Mazess, McMinn for Conn; Western Maryland—Kopp for Murray, Clear for Hammill, Woolley for Murray, Engle for Lawrence, Hallahan for Engle. Referee—Good. Umpire—Musser.

Miss Wattles Wins Miami Beach Final

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—Miss Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., 3 and 2, today to win the Miami Beach women's golf tournament. Today's match was scheduled for 36 holes.

BELLEFONTE BOXERS WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Bellefonte Academy boxing team defeated the New York University junior varsity team here today, 4½ points to 3½. The summary:

115-pound class, Callagher, Bellefonte, won from Pittaro, N. Y. U.; 125-pound class, O'Day, Bellefonte, defeated Barry, N. Y. U., and A. Levy, N. Y. U., won from Morris, Bellefonte; 135-pound class, S. Levy, N. Y. U., won from Devine, Bellefonte, and McCabe, Bellefonte, defeated Sachlints, N. Y. U.; 145-pound class, Lathin, Bellefonte, won over Blan, N. Y. U.; 175-pound class, Hurtzel, N. Y. U., defeated Hurst, Bellefonte; unlimited class, Dreshar, Bellefonte, drew with Hutner, N. Y. U.

ST. JOSEPH'S AHEAD

The St. Joseph's quint, of Mt. Oliver, winner of the first half honors in the Catholic Lyceum League, swamped St. Casimer's five, 62 to 33, last night on the latter's floor.

WINS DIVING TITLE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

M'COY—Don McCoy winning the fancy dive event in the dual swimming meet between the Downtown Y. M. C. A., and Youngstown Y., in the local pool yesterday. He also won the 100-yard free-stroke race for the Pittsburgh team.

Downtown Y. Mermen Cop

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. swimming team had an easy time defeating the Youngstown Y. team in a dual meet in the pool of the Downtown Y. yesterday, 42 to 8.

A volley ball game between the two institutions fell through when the Youngstown team failed to appear. The swimming summary:

80-yard relay—Won by Downtown Y. Time, :36.2.

40-yard free style—Won by Burke, Downtown Y.; second, Davenport, Downtown Y.; third, McClintic, Youngstown. Time, :20.4.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by Bell, Downtown Y.; second, Davies, Downtown Y.; third, Banfield, Youngstown. Time, :20.3.

100-yard free style—Won by McCoy, Downtown Y.; second, Krapf, Downtown Y.; third, Gobel, Youngstown. Time, 1:04.

40-yard back stroke—Won by Burke, Downtown Y.; second, Harmer, Downtown Y.; third, McClintic, Youngstown. Time, :27.4.

Fancy diving—Won by McCoy, Downtown Y.; second, Stickle, Youngstown; third, Banfield, Youngstown.

Handball Tourney Opens Tomorrow

The junior singles handball championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association will open at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association tomorrow with a dozen of the best players in this section ready to start play. The first match is scheduled for 4 p. m., and the play will continue each afternoon until the champion is decided.

U. S. Horse Wins Abroad

LINGFIELD, Eng., Feb. 7.—(AP.)—It was an all-American win in the Trespassers amateur handicap hurdle race at Lingfield today with G. H. (Pete) Bostwick riding Victor Emanuel's American-bred jumper Bangle the Second, to a three-length victory.

Six other horses competed against the American horse in the two-mile race, second and third going to C. M. H. Harmsworth's Michaelmasday and S. Wotton's Sobrino, which was ridden by A. C. Bostwick, brother of Pete.

Bangle the Second paid three to one to win. The race was worth 150 pounds sterling ($750.)

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK
Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours!
Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP. I HAVE HELPED OTHERS. WHY NOT YOU?

For more than thirty years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, swollen glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand, come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

My many years in Pittsburgh is your assurance of RELIABILITY and successful treatment. Consult me in confidence. Laboratory tests made when necessary.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1

SPECIALIST W. J. ALDEN, M.D. 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town People Can Come Here for Examination, Get Treatment and Return Home the Same Day.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

"Carry On!"

WHEN YOU HEAR Tom Powers, Broadway favorite, in the comedy play, "Sham," on WCAE at 7:30 tonight, he will be sitting in a wheelchair with a pair of crutches at his side. Tom broke his ankle recently. But like all inveterate actors he will answer the curtain-call as long as there's a spark of life in his body. The tradition of the stage is just as true of radio. We have seen many stoic acts before the microphone. None more touching perhaps than the day the WCAE announcer was handed a telegram in the midst of a program. It bore sad news—his father had died. Tears filled his eyes like raindrops. There was a muffled sob. He and his dad had been great pals. He was no doubt thinking "Death, where is thy sting? Where is thy victory?" when duty called him to face the microphone once again. Bravely he read the script in a tone that would not permit the outside world to feel his sadness. It was truly a case of "Laugh Clown, Laugh . . . even though your heart is breaking, laugh." The show must go on!

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

'By the Way'

John K. Chapel, KQV announcer and Russian count, has received legal notice that he is to participate in the distribution of a $500,000 estate bequeathed by a cousin, a former Russian nobleman.

A 25 watt station—10 BP at Ontario, Canada—has been logged by Joseph Stokes, 7318 Woodlawn avenue, Swissvale. He wants to know if 650 verifications gives him the DX championship for Pittsburgh.

"Col. Goodbody," whose household talks are heard every morning on KDKA and WCAE, was in the city yesterday gathering material for his programs this week. He visited the H. J. Heinz plant, Margaret Morrison School, Congress of Women's Clubs, Zoar Home and Col. C. A. Brooks.

W. H. M., of Washington, Pa., wants to know if Seth Parker actually takes up a collection on Sunday night in the WCAE program. Phillips H. Lord, who portrays the character, told us on his last trip here that the collection is an actual incident in the feature—a tin cup is held near the microphone and members of the cast drop coins into it as they pass by. The collection is given to a worthy cause.

Rutherford Davidson — Communicate with Dwight Myer, plant manager at KDKA. He will be interested in your tests.

G. R., Rochester, Pa.—Claude Morris is single.

[illegible] M.—Dutch Minstrels com[illegible]k under the CBS banner [illegible]ay night, February 27, at [illegible]JAS local station.

WMBD, at Peoria, Ill., and KFXF, at Denver, Col., have followed KTAT, of Forth Worth, Tex., in broadcasting telephone conversations from listeners far away.

E. V. Club in Steubenville, O., asks us for a candid criticism of Etta G. Cunningham, the soprano. Here 'tis—Etta belongs in New York on a network program.

Speaking of network programs reminds us that Dick Ridgely and his trio have something up to par in their WCAE broadcasts. A wonderful combination.

Another Pittsburgher who is the cynosure of network eyes is Kay Kronick, the Peabody High School girl. She croons with the grace of Kate Smith.

* * *

Studio Lights

KDKA salutes the paper industry Tuesday . . . Howard Marsh, of "Student Prince" fame, sings on the network again this week . . . Grantland Rice interviews James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts, Wednesday night at 10:30.

One of the sweetest things we heard last week was Horace Heidt's orchestra singing "Bells of St. Mary's" from WLW.

If you go out of town very much, try Joan and Jean at WFAA some midnight.

Walter Logan, musical director of WTAM, has never overcome an urge to follow the fire engines. Like Havey Boyle he is always first on the scene, sports a unique record as a volunteer firefighter.

T. Hayes, of Dormont, says we're missing something if we don't log WOR at 11 o'clock some night.

We have some feminine dxers in Pittsburgh, as attested last week by Aileen Jobes, of 260 South Mathilda street. She enclosed a verification card from CKMO, a 50-watt station at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Miss Dorothy D. H., Washington, Pa.—The Pleasure Hour, with Reinald Warrenrath, is on the air twice on Wednesday evening, serving two networks. You heard them the second broadcast, no doubt.

WTIC celebrates its sixth anniversary tomorrow night with a gala program beginning at 10:30 and lasting until 3:30 Tuesday.

Four Booth Tarkington plays are to be broadcast by WTAM, starting tomorrow night at 11:05 p. m.

The smooth, soothing music of Tom Gerun's Orchestra is a KDKA treat starting tomorrow.

Charles Chaplin, in New York for the opening of his new picture, declined an offer by NBC to broadcast without charge.

Ether Traffic Lanes Jammed, Call for 'Cop'

But "Policeman of Air" at Grand Island Will Not Work Without Pay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—America's magnificent new "policeman of the air," the constant frequency radio monitoring station recently erected by the radio division of the Department of Commerce near Grand Island, Neb., is standing idle while traffic congestion grows more acute every day along the invisible roadways of the ether.

Although the federal government has expended about $250,000 to build the station, which represents probably the most sensitive "radio ears" in the world, it has thus far failed to appropriate the $100,000 or so necessary to man the station with adequate radio engineering personnel. Members of Congress, like Senators Dill and Norris, who have visited the station and expressed themselves as greatly impressed by its purpose, are bending their efforts to secure the much-needed moneys.

Thirty-six trained engineers are needed to enable radio's super-traffic cop to furnish "stop-go" instructions to radio stations in America and the rest of the world by standing continuous 24-hour watches to measure their signals. Only six are available, and they are finding little time away from their routine duties at the plant to attend the complicated apparatus of this receiving system.

The vast network of antennas, covering the better part of 50 acres in the midst of a sparsely inhabited prairie, and located near the exact geographical center of the United States, is capable of receiving radio signals over the whole range of useful frequencies between 10 and 60,000 kilocycles (30,000 to 5 meters).

SHOWBOAT

NORMA TERRIS receives memories of her "Show Boat" career on KDKA Friday night at 8 o'clock when she sings "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man." She performed here.

Second Yost Report Asks Higher Power

Recommends Eight Clear Channel Stations For Fifty Kilowatts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost's second report recommending a choice of eight of the 20 clear channel broadcasting stations applying for 50,000 watts, will be submitted to the Federal Radio Commission within the next few days.

The commission, which by order has limited that maximum power to 20 of the 40 clear channels, must then fix upon a definite policy regarding high power. It remanded the first Yost report recommending 50,000 watts on all the clear channels on the grounds that the chief examiner exceeded his authority in view of the limitation order.

In the first zone of New England and Northeastern states, Yost, complying with the commission's limitation order, must make one selection from among WJZ, New York; WOR, Newark; WHAM, Rochester, and WBZ, Springfield.

In the second zone of Middle Atlantic states, he must make one selection between WHAS, Louisville, and WCAU, Philadelphia.

In the third zone of Southern states he must choose two from among WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WSM, Nashville; WAPI, Birmingham, and KVOO, Tulsa.

In the fourth zone of Middle Western states he must choose two from among WMAQ, WBN and WBBM, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis, and WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport (to be consolidated).

In the fifth zone of Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states he must choose two from among KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco, and KGO, Oakland.

MOVIE STAR

GRANT WITHERS and Nick Lucas are scheduled to take part in a WCAE broadcast from the lobby of the Warner Theater tonight at 11:15 o'clock. The event is a preview showing of "Cimarron." Photograph above is Grant Withers, movie star. Richard Dix may also take part in the program.

Court Upholds Rule Against Medical Quack

"Goat Gland Specialist" Off Air, Board Now After Baker at KTNT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Medical quackery on the American radio was dealt a death blow by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia when it affirmed a decision of the Federal Radio Commission denying a license renewal to station KFKB, Milford, Kansas, operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley, the "goat gland specialist."

The court held that Brinkley's broadcast prescriptions of patent medicines of his own concoction for symptoms described in letters addressed to his radio station were "inimical to public health and safety and for that reason is not in the public interest."

It was a cleancut victory for the commission, which, the court held, has "merely exercised its undoubted right to take note of appellent's past conduct, which is not censorship." Brinkley was given 15 days for notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, which his counsel has indicated he will not pursue in view of his proposed plans for the erection of a new super-power broadcasting station in Mexico.

One other case involving radio medical advertising remains before the commission, that of Norman T. Baker, of KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa, recently cited for a hearing on the ground that his broadcasts, including advertisements of alleged cancer cures, are not in the public interest.

RADIO'S "SWEET LADY"

FLORENCE RICHARDSON, leader of the only girls' orchestra on air, heard three times a week over WCAE.

Laird's
LIBERTY AND OLIVER
Headquarters
FOR
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
Tonight—KDKA
11:15 O'clock
Heel Hugger Harmonies

OUR·DAILY·FOOD
Divide By Five
To buy foods wisely. Listen to A&P's program tomorrow over
STATIONS
KDKA WCAE
8:45-a.m.-9:45

Pittsburgh's Theater of Air Today

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Neapolitan days.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.

"Samson and Delilah."

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Flanagan Five.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert, with Dick Fulton, tenor.

"Calm as the Night."

Midsummer Night's Dream.
Orchestra.
Morning Speaks.
Male Quartet.
In the Garden of My Heart.
Tenor Solo.
Madame Butterfly.
Orchestra.
Calm as the Night .... Bohm
Male Quartet.
Sacred Hymn.
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd.)

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Dick and Ray.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Art Quartet from NBC.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KQV—Luthuanian Chorus.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Fireside Legends.
Historical folklore with orchestra, directed by Robert Armbruster.
WCAE—Artists' service.
Anita Lowell, soprano; orchestra directed by Robert Armbruster.
KQV—Pittsburgh Male Quartet; Charles Good's Orchestra; Harrity and Hall, piano duo; Ruth Ley, concert pianist.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
Ruth Ann Watson, contralto.
WJAS—New York Symphony.

"Danse Macabre."

Overture to "Cenerentola" ...... Rossini
Suite from "Der Burger als Edelmann" .... Strauss
(Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme")
Danse Macabre .... Saint-Saens
"Pacific, 231" .... Honegger
Symphony No. 5 .... Beethoven

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—El Tango Romantico.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

Red Cap Quartet.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.
Jewish folk songs by Miss Sue Seiger, soprano; Leonard S. Levin in a sketch, "A Cruise on a Rug."

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Rabbi Goldenson.

Max Shapiro, violinist, in Jewish folk song based on old prayer of eleventh century. Max Franklin, baritone.
Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, in brief address, "Needs of the Federation."
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Musical program from N. B. C.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reveries.

"Dream of Heaven Waltz."

A Little Girl at Home ("The Lady of the Slipper")
Ensemble
Auld Lang Syne
Male Quartet
Spring Song (Lacombe)
Organ
Roses Bring Dreams of You
Ensemble
Tullochgorum
Male Quartet
When Irish Eyes are Smiling
Tenor
Tell Me Pretty Maiden
Mixed Quartet
Long, Long Ago
Organ
There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning
Male Quartet
Carolina Moon
Ensemble
The Neglect of Municipal Trees
Martin L. Davey
Finale from Faust
Ensemble
Dream of Heaven Waltz
Instrumental Ensemble
Oh, Susanna!
Male Quartet
Cherie
Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"Walking on the Sea."

KQV—Twilight Voices.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—Polish string ensemble.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts of the Air.

"Because You're You."

Theme: Sweethearts, from "Maytime."
Selection from "Sweethearts."
Orchestra and Ensemble.
Sweeter Than Sweet.
Evan Evans.
Deep in My Heart, from "Student Prince."
Adele Vasa and Ben Alley.
David Ross: My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose.
I'm Yours.
Orchestra.
Because You're You.
Barbara Maurel and Evan Evans.
You're the One I Care For.
Orchestra.
Down by the Old Mill Stream.
Ben Alley and Ensemble.
David Ross.
Body and Soul.
Barbara Maurel and Orchestra.
Selections from "Chocolate Soldier."
Orchestra and Ensemble.

KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs, Jean Hollis, contralto.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Patriotic series.
Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, who received Congressional Medal for capturing 44 Germans single-handed.
KQV—Bible Students.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Series (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio Built.
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd.)

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.

Incident About Lincoln.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Detroit.
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd.)

7:15 P. M.

KQV—Vic Erwin's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Popular music (NBC).
WCAE—Alice Brady and Tom Powers in Frank G. Tompkins' comedy, "Sham."
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Vic Erwin (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"My Hero."

Goodby Dolly, I Must Leave You.
My Love Is Like a Red Red Rose.
Come Back to Erin.
My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier."
Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart.
Quartet.

WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.
WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors."

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour.

Cuban Ambassador.

Wendall Hall, tenor; Senor Don Orestis Ferrara, ambassador from Cuba; Wheeler McMillan, editor.

WJAS—Studio program.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Choral Orchestra.

Maurice Chevalier.

French Echoes
Rubinoff and his orchestra.
Louise
Maurice Chevalier.
My Cigaret Girl
Rubinoff and his orchestra.
Talk by Dr. George A. Dorsey
To be selected
Rubinoff and his orchestra.
Valentine
Rubinoff and his orchestra.
When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver
Violin solo by Rubinoff with orchestral accompaniment.
To be selected
Rubinoff and his orchestra.

WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Arabesque.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Smoke Rings, with Dick Fulton, tenor.
WCAE—Classic hour.

Maria Kurenko.

Liebesfreud .... Kreisler
Orchestra
Apres un Reve (After a Dream) .. Faure
Passepied .... Delibes
Regrets de Manon, from "Manon" .... Massenet
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
Waltzes from "The Reviera Girl" .... Kalman
(Arranged by Josef Pasternack)
Orchestra
Pastoral .... Carey
Pierrot .... Samuels
No, Sir .... Lehmann
Mme. Kurenko with Piano
Tango in D Major .... Albeniz
Witches' Dance .... MacDowell
Orchestra
Berceuse from "Sadko" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
Polka (written for and dedicated to Mme. Kurenko) .... Gretchaninoff
Mme. Kurenko with Piano
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes .... Old English
(Arranged by Josef Pasternack)
Orchestra
Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" .... Gounod
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

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1894 1931
MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Rummagers Busy

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The rummagers of the radio studios continue busy. They are now dusting off the old square dances of our grandpappy. The old square dances should be aired if only to show that the jazz of grandpappy's grandchild is not as bad as it's painted. Dad Pickard is the most regular disturber of parlor peace with airings of oldtime square dances. Nothing escapes his harmonica, not even "Buffalo Gals, Won't Come Out Tonight?"

Louis Reid

Frank Wineger's orchestra, now playing at the Village Barn, is also airing antiquated hoedowns, as, of course, it should. Strange, considering, the vast number of people in New York who hail from small towns and farms, that there is not more attention given to the rural note in radio music, restaurant and night club decoration and entertainment!

* * *

Of the various Broadway minstrels Will Oakland has the largest following on the overstuffed divans. He is perhaps the most persistent warbler of tearful ballads in the land. He has been singing them for 25 years come St. Swithin's. Twenty-five years ago he made a record of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" at Thomas A. Edison's request. He once toured the country as one of the most personable tenors of the Primrose and Dockstader minstrel show. Later he was prominent in the productions at the Winter Garden when Al Jolson (in person, not a movie) reigned over its runway.

* * *

Way to Success

For nearly seven years Oakland has been broadcasting his night club entertainment, confining his own part chiefly to old-time songs. With a high, cheery "Hello, hello, hello, everybody," he is off upon his sad air waves. Broadcasting has done much for him, helped to put him among the rich men of Broadway. He has a palatial estate on the north shore of Long Island, owns a swanky cruiser, cultivates flowers and low golf scores. Yet he finds time for Broadway, spends each night on it from 6 p. m. until 3 a. m.

* * *

Three recent musical moments deserving of laurel from the listeners were Tandy McKenzie's singing of Schubert's "Serenade," Lannie Ross' warbling of current ballads and the Roxy Symphony Orchestra's airing of Johann Strauss' ripping "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

We had never heard the "Serenade" sung on the air until McKenzie sang it in a recent radio version of "Blossom Time"—sang it in a high, clear, strong tenor sufficient to cause a lifting of the eyebrows in the chambers of Gatti-Cazazza.

Ross' tenor is one of the most liquid in all of radio land. He might take more time, however, in choosing his numbers, might leave the banalities of Broadway alone and sing the great ballads for which his voice is suited.

* * *

Airing Comic Songs

Comic songs are rare upon the radio. It requires a special art to put them over—an art which, so far, seems to have escaped even the stage-recruited comedians of the broadcasters.

Radio fame is bringing new rewards. Jazz maestros are now being asked to autograph the stiff shirt fronts of revelers.

The rajahs of the radio are looking forward, a spy reports, to the time when high school graduation day will be a national event with the President addressing all the 500,000 graduates over the microphone.

If the rajahs have their way, the President of the future may not even have time to read the round robins of the Senate.

* * *

Progress note: Only children are now heard in child parts on the radio. . . Stagnation note: Child parts still suffer from an adult viewpoint. . . One of the hardest tasks confronting the broadcasters is to make a government report interesting on the air. They might try reading them to "Something to Remember You By". . . Rudolph Friml, and Sigmund Romberg are easily the most successful composers today in turning out of rousing male choruses. . . Approximately 25,000 different artists parade to New York City microphones each month. . . The most castle-building sound for upon the air is that of a steamboat whistle. . . The more we hear of Irving Berlin's tunes the more we believe he will go down to posterity as the author of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay disclosed a frightened but excellent reading voice on the radio. . . Ocean liners—this time it is the Conte Grande—continue to find effective publicity in the broadcasters of RKO programs.

* * *

Comes a note from Horace S. Miller, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.

"I strutted the big alley, too, when the girls 'kangarooed' and Harry Thaw sat in the left-hand corner of 'Jack's,' just inside the door. All the way from the Bowling Green Bar to One Hundred Twenty-fifth street. Now why not some of the Rogers Brothers' music? You remember Gus and Max and Anna Held's 'You Can't Play in My Backyard,' 'The Runaway Girl,' 'The Highwayman.' I could go on and on. Dig them up."

Jenkins, remind me to send a pickaxe tomorrow to Messrs. Aylesworth and Paley?..........

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'MAYOR'

HERE'S THE mythical mayor of Thompkins Corners — George Frame Brown, heard in "Real Folks" over KDKA every Monday night at 9:30.

To Revoke 40 Choice Waves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Finis will probably be written on March 16 to the story of Universal Wireless, projected as a nation-wide radiotelegraph system but now bankrupt, whose receivers have been given until that date by the Federal Radio Commission to show cause why Universal's grant of 40 of the continental short waves should not be revoked.

Legal steps looking to an absolute recapture of those wave lengths, estimated in Congress as being worth $1,000,000 each and valuable for medium distance communications, were instituted by the commission last week in compliance with a court order virtually directing their recapture.

Several million dollars have been spent by the backers of the ill-starred project, mostly Buffalo businessmen, and about a dozen of the proposed 110 radiotelegraph stations have been built.

Locals Take Hoover Talk

The tribute which President Hoover will pay to the memory of Abraham Lincoln Thursday night, February 12, will be broadcast over KDKA and WJAS from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. This address, delivered in the Lincoln study at the White House, will be the only Lincoln Day utterance of the President.

WTAM and WLW Today

WTAM (1070)

7:00 A. M.—Morning Processional.
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour (NBC).
9:00 A. M.—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists (NBC).
10:00 A. M.—Silverberg Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.—Reveries.
11:00 A. M.—Symphony Concert (NBC).
12:15 P. M.—Barclay & Rybner (NBC).
12:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Days. (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—National Oratorio Society "Samson and Delilah" (NBC).
2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle (NBC).
2:30 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
3:00 P. M.—String Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
4:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Reverie Hour (NBC).
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:02 P. M.—Los Cubanos with the Toreadors.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Services.
7:00 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:30 P. M.—Program (NBC).
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Family Party (NBC).
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra, with Maurice Chevalier (NBC).
9:00 P. M.—Tavern Tales.
9:15 P. M.—Classic Hour (NBC).
10:15 P. M.—Earth, Inc. (NBC).
10:30 P. M.—Landt Trio and White (NBC).
10:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parkers (NBC)
11:20 P. M.—Erwin Goetsch, 'cellist; Dorothy Crandall, pianist.
11:30 P. M.—Russian Choir (NBC).
12:00 Midnight—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Art Landry's Orchestra.

WLW (700)

9:30 A. M.—Church School.
10:35 A. M.—Troika Bells (NBC).
11:00 A. M.—Roxy Concert (NBC).
12:15 P. M.—Organ program.
12:30 P. M.—The Nomads (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Echoes of Orient (NBC).
1:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little (NBC).
2:00 P. M.—Theater of Air.
2:30 P. M.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
3:00 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—The Sparklets (NBC).
4:15 P. M.—Musical Crusaders (NBC).
4:45 P. M.—"Your Eyes" (NBC).
5:00 P. M.—Vox Humana.
5:30 P. M.—The Roamios.
6:00 P. M.—R. F. D. Hour.
6:30 P. M.—University of Cincinnati debate.
7:00 P. M.—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Variety.
7:30 P. M.—Popular music (NBC).
8:00 P. M.—Melodies (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Radio Hour (NBC).
9:15 P. M.—Jolly Time Revue.
9:20 P. M.—Concert Hour. William Stoess, director; Olive Terry, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Pete (NBC).
10:30 P. M.—Slumber music (NBC).
11:00 P. M.—RKO Albee Act.
11:20 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
11:30 P. M.—Greystone Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Revue.
1:00 A. M.—Castle Farm Orchestra.

"SISTERS OF THE SKILLET" in a scene from their "Dentist Opera." They are heard Monday and Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. over KDKA.

Ed East Ralph Dumke

Pope on Air February 12

One hundred and fifty-five stations in the United States and Canada will broadcast an address by Pope Pius XI inaugurating the new powerful Vatican radio station on Thursday, February 12, the ninth anniversary of his coronation.

Never before heard over the radio, the Pontiff will talk to the entire Christian world. The ceremonies in which he will figure will be broadcast at about 4 p. m. (Italian time), 10 a. m. (eastern standard time) by KDKA, WCAE and WJAS in Pittsburgh.

The short wave signals are sent out from two towers surmounted by Christian crosses, standing on the highest hill in Vatican City. HVJ operates on 10 kilowatts and was built by Senator Guglielmo Marconi, who will explain its operation to the Pope on this special broadcast.

WWL Fights 'Hello World'

More verbal fireworks appear to be in store for the Federal Radio Commission with station WWL, of Loyola University at New Orleans, applying for full time on the clear channel it now shares with the stormy "Hello World" Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport.

Additional Radio Programs

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar A. Guest.

"Red Mill" Music.

March "Lorraine" .... Ganne
Selections from "The Red Mill" .... Herbert
Edgar A. Guest
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin
Thaumerei Schumann

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Pete.
WCAE—"Earth Incorporated," mystery play from N. B. C.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music.

Stephen Foster Gems.

From The South .... Nicode
Love's Dream After The Ball...Czibulka
Berceuse .... Faure
Gems from Stephen Foster .... Foster
Romance .... Rubenstein
Minuet .... Boccherini

WCAE—Musical program (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Evensong.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Special broadcast from lobby of Warner Theater at preview of Richard Dix's picture, "Cimarron." Featured artists in broadcast include Grant Withers, motion picture star; Dick Powell, Ed Lowry, Fred Lightner, brother of Winnie Lightner; Benny Rubin, Nick Lucas.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Warner special (cont'd.)

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather report.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING . . . . .

VERNON RADCLIFFE is wearing a perpetual blush these days. He has been scolded, upbraided, berated and a lot of other synonyms, by telegraph, telephone and mail, until he hardly dares go near his desk. Radcliffe's regular job is directing programs. But the other night he was to go on the air as an Austrian mule driver. Like all mule drivers, this one had had a remarkably persuasive, but hardly printable vocabulary.

Mr. McNamee

But, according to the script, he had been shown the error of his ways, and had taken his vocabulary to the laundry. With it all nice and clean, the author made his driver set out to drive that mule. Well, the mule, hearing a lot of unfamiliar words, and none of the language ordinarily forthcoming when he was supposed to set to and pull, wouldn't budge. He wasn't unobliging—merely puzzled.

At that point the author made his mule driver lose his temper. The script indicated he was to drop back into his old ways and blue the atmosphere with regular mule drivers' talk.

Good taste and the regulations of the Federal Radio Commission, however, dictate that there shall be no profanity on the air. Radcliffe, playing the mule driver in addition to his regular duties, decided that it would be quite possible to indicate the mule driver's back-sliding vividly enough, without violating anything.

The fact that the driver was supposed to be an Austrian made it much easier. For the alleged profanity dropped into a gutteral gibberish that was neither English nor German, nor as a matter of fact, anything besides, odd, but ugly, syllables.

It sounded quite convincing on the air, even though there wasn't a word to which anybody could take exception in any language.

Queries From Our Readers

Q.—Does Rudy own the Villa Vallee? Do they use black china? Will he comply with requests over the air? Where was he born?—L. Pearl Herring.

A.—Doesn't own Villa Vallee, but plays there on contract. Sometimes they use black china. No orchestra leader on the networks could grant a fraction of 1 per cent of the requests, but Rudy and others often play numbers most frequently requested. Born Westbrook, Me. He couldn't possibly answer his fan mail personally. He is so busy he barely has time to sleep, and there are thousands of letters a week.

Q.—What are the Singing violins? Is it the human voice? Do the Revelers sing under other names?—C. J. White.

A.—The "Singing violins" are four violins played with the strings muted. Human voice isn't used. The Revelers also appear as the Brigadiers, and at one time were the Seiberling Singers. Their musical arrangements are made by Frank Black, who also conducted the Singing violins.

Q.—You said in your column Kenneth M. Fickett seldom announced any more, but didn't I hear him on the Atwater Kent program while you were away?—Miss St. Kitts.

A.—Right for both of us. Most of his work now is away from the mike, but he does announce a little.

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(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing In Newspapers Throughout the Country, Regularly, During the Past Twenty-One Years. Thousands Have Benefited By Adopting the Suggestions of An Experienced Conscientious Physician, Acquainted with the Real Needs of a Public Suffering from Minor Ailments

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

If the kidneys become sluggish, the whole system sooner or later suffers. Nature uses the kidneys to filter poisons and waste material from the blood. Neglecting the activity of the bowels and liver, throws extra duty to the kidneys. The latter, overworked, or sluggish, fail to function perfectly and then the bladder suffers from imperfect secretions, causing frequent desire to urinate with burning, stinging pain, creating restlessness during sleeping hours.

Careful, temperate use of foods and drink is advisable for the well person, and much more so for the ill. Nature often needs the aid of medicine to catch up in her work of keeping the system clean. To aid sluggish kidneys and irritated bladder, I advise Balmwort Tablets, a soothing, stimulating diuretic and neutralizer. To aid the liver and bowels, I suggest Casca-Royal Pills, a very efficient laxative, which can be used in conjunction with the Balmwort Tablets.

N. O. M. asks: "Please suggest a good shampoo to use for oily hair and dandruff to excess."

Answer: Procure medicated CHEX Soap of your druggist. Directions with soap, if followed, bring satisfactory results quickly.

T. N. P. asks: "Am dreadfully nervous, and weak physically. My face is pale, lips white, and with little or no appetite."

Answer: You are apparently somewhat anemic and rundown. Suggest Cadomene Tablets as a fine tonic, to aid in enriching the blood, strengthening the nervous system. Appetite should improve after first few doses.

V. F. R. asks: "For some time have been troubled by sluggish kidneys and bladder irritation. My sleep is disturbed and on arising I feel lame in the back and stiff, sore joints and muscles. What have you to suggest?"

Answer: An efficient tonic, soothing and neutralizing medicine for such complaints is Balmwort Tablets. The beneficial results accruing from its use are generally prompt and certain.

Mrs. M. C. asks: "Periodically I suffer from cramping pain and severe headache. Please advise?"

Answer: Suggest 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, for their quick pain-relieving action, which in my opinion is superior to ordinary aspirin and no bad after-effects.

E. B. L. asks: "Have suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion with gas, and bloating after meals. Also, my mouth and tongue have at times canker pimples, which is very distressing."

Answer: Try to find and eat only that which agrees with you. Never overeat. Triopeptine Tablets always act beneficially and if taken regularly for several weeks, should restore normal digestion.

I. S. S. asks: "Will you advise a method whereby it may be possible to put on several pounds of solid flesh? I am quite too thin and seem undernourished."

Answer: Eat freely of starchy foods, chewing every bite thoroughly before swallowing. Drink milk between meals. Sleep in a well ventilated room. Take deep breathing exercises daily. In lieu of these methods, or with them, take Hypo-Nuciane Tablets, which are especially designed to aid nutritive processes.

Mrs. B. B. G. asks: "Being in need of advice concerning feminine hygiene. I am requesting a sanitary douche of a harmless character."

Answer: In catarrhal condition of the mucus membrane, Vilane Powder in solution as per its directions, is both harmless and highly beneficial. Thousands of women rely on it and find it safer than bichloride, carbolic acid, etc.

Answer to E. N. B.: Apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve to stiff, sore joints and muscles and get relief quickly. If your trouble is Rheumatism, take Cardiol Tablets to aid the elimination of poisons and acids in the system.

Answer to "Anxious Mother": With a large family of children, you will always find essence Mentho-Laxene both economical and effective in treating coughs due to colds. Thousands of mothers rely on it. One wrote: "If everyone could know the fine virtue of Mentho-Laxene, there would not be much of any other cough syrups sold."

Answer to J. P.: Pimples (acne), boils, etc., are generally caused by an impure blood. Take Sulpherb Tablets as a laxative alterative blood cleansing agent.

THANKFUL LETTERS

SO. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. I have had a cough, summer and winter, since childhood, and bronchial pneumonia several times in the past 10 years. I had to give up going to church and nearly every place, as my cough was so annoying to others. I have taken all kinds of medicines for it, but got no real relief. Then I started using Mentho-Laxene and Mentho-Laxene Salve. Used one bottle and nearly one tube of salve and now don't know what it is to cough; do all my own housework and can go anywhere I please, without coughing, etc. Signed: Mrs. John H. O'Neal.

WEST LEABRON, N. H. I had a touch of the flu this fall and took one box of Su-thol Tablets. They are wonderful for relief of pain and I am so thankful to think I have found something to help that terrible pain, etc. Signed: Mrs. Henry Noyes.

LACONIA, N. H., Louis Perry, 22 Dixon St., writes: "Last summer while I was in Lowell, Mass., I told a friend how I was troubled with a stubborn constipation. He told me to try Casca-Royal Pills and I did. And believe me, they are good, etc."

MULBERRY, ARK., Dear Sir: I want to tell you how much good your Cadomene Tablets have done for me. I was just feeling so bad I could hardly be upon my feet. My mother-in-law advised me to take them. Now I feel like an entirely new woman. I also wish to state that the Su-thol Tablets are the best pain remedy I have found. They are fine to reduce fever too, etc. Signed: Mrs. L. M. Rushing, R. R. No. 1, Box 43.

BRADFORD, MASS., Dear Sir: I had several operations for goitre and was very sick and weak and did not gain any. Had pain all over and felt miserable. Then I took 2 boxes of Cadomene Tablets and 1 box of Balmwort Tablets and am feeling fine. Your medicine is wonderful. I thank you with all my heart. Sincerely yours, Signed: Mrs. T. Rasmonson, 10 Kimball St.

NEW LONDON, CONN., W. B. Roberts, writes: "Up to two years ago I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion. I had doctored for several years and could not get any relief. One Sunday I read about Casca-Royal Pills. After using 3 weeks I found I was entirely relieved. From that time to this I have had no return of the pains and distress. I reasoned then that merit in one product should be found in others. I purchased Mentho-Laxene, and before half the bottle was gone my cough and cold had entirely disappeared, etc."

HOUSATONIC, MASS., Louis A. Stichels, R. F. D., Box 60, writes: "Sixteen years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism and Kidney trouble combined. Have been sickly ever since. My worst trouble was with my back and kidneys. Bladder was irritated. Had too frequent calls and could not sleep. I feel one hundred per cent better since using Balmwort Tablets; and Casca-Royal Pills, for constipation. I hope you will always continue to make these medicines to help humanity. They are the best. I praise them to all my friends, etc."

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dear Sir: I received your Health and Beauty Book and thank you. I want to say that now, when I go to bed, I stay there to sleep. No more getting up—Balmwort Tablets did the work, etc. Signed: Jos. Sartoris, 11025 East Blvd.

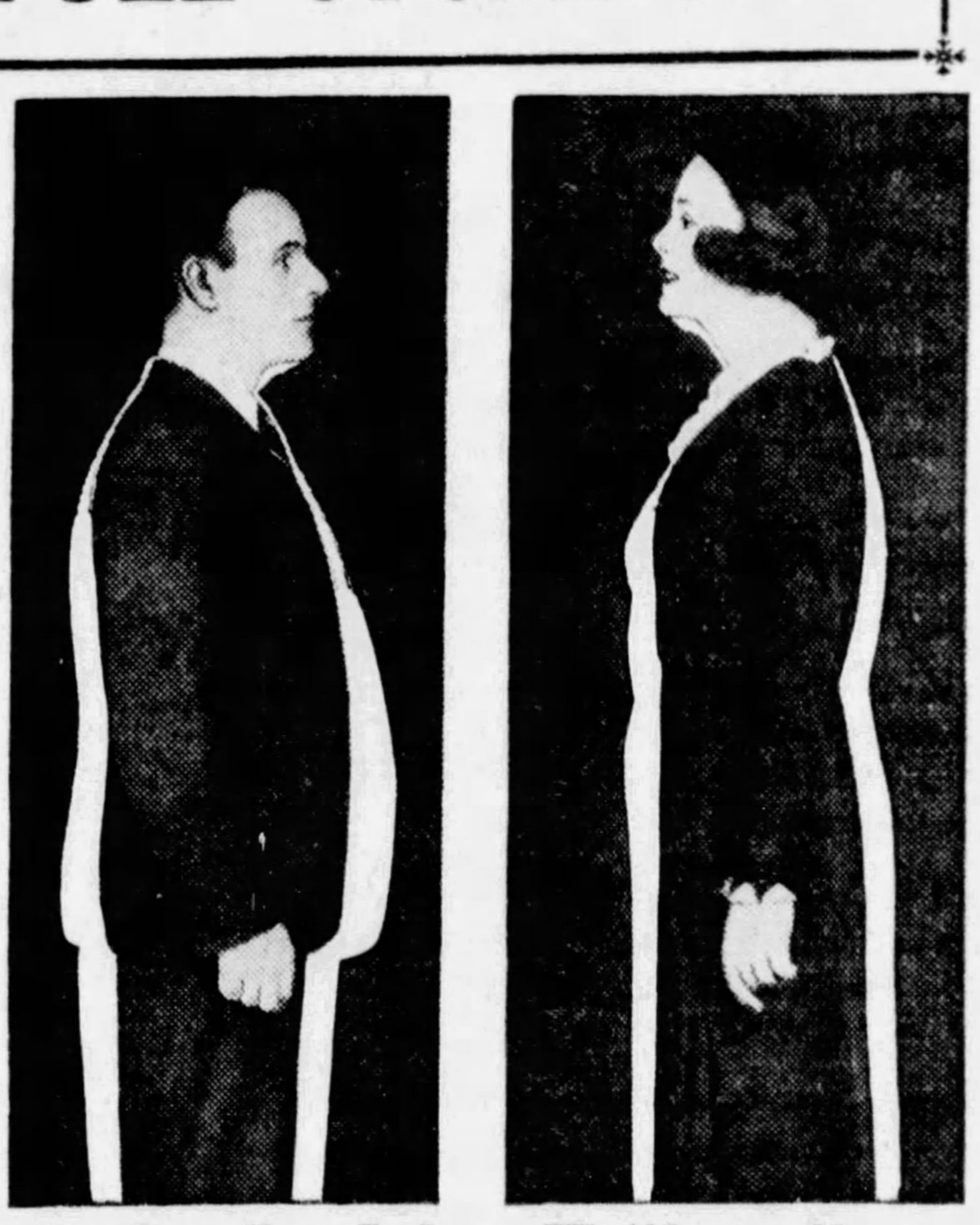
Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May's & Liggett's, Dow, Mayflower, Walgreen, and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 312 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.



(Advertisement)

NOW TAKE OFF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things — Fat Melts Away

No tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with two teaspoonfuls in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL — *as much as your appetite can stand* —of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—*you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions. The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat decrease the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. Enough for a month costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

FOLLOW PERSHING'S STORY AND WIN CASH!

$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Readers of the Sun-Telegraph Who Follow Pershing's Own Story of the War

CAREFULLY READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

RULE 1—With the beginning of the publication of General Pershing's Own Story of the World War, Monday, January 12, 1931, the daily and Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph inaugurates a Pershing test in which $3,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the correct or most nearly correct answers to a set of ten questions pertaining to dates and episodes chronicled in the Pershing narrative. Contestants will also be asked to submit a letter of not more than 200 words to the question "What is the most important episodes chronicled in the Pershing memoirs published in the Sun-Telegraph and why?" This letter will be judged as a part of the Pershing test with the answers to the ten questions. The test questions will be published from time to time during the publication of the story in the Sun-Telegraph and contestants will be allowed ten days to prepare and submit their answers after the last chapter has been printed. The Pershing story will run approximately ten weeks. The exact date of the time limit for submitting answers will be announced later—contingent upon the closing date of the story.

RULE 2—The Pershing test is open to everyone except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families.

RULE 3—A total sum of $3,000.00 in cash will be awarded as prizes—$500.00 to each of six classes or groups as follows:

CLASS NO 1—Grade School Children.
CLASS NO 2—High School Pupils.
CLASS No. 3—College Students.
CLASS NO. 4—School Teachers, Members of the Faculty of Schools and Colleges, Clergymen, and Members of Religious Orders.
CLASS NO. 5—Members of the American Legion and Other Organizations That Include World War Veterans.
CLASS NO. 6—All Other Readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RULE 4—The prizes in each class will be awarded as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00
SECOND PRIZE	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	50.00
FOURTH PRIZE	25.00
FIFTH PRIZE	15.00
SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES (INC.), $10.00 EACH	50.00
ELEVENTH TO TWENTY-SECOND PRIZES (INC.), $5 EACH	60.00
TOTAL	$500.00
132 CASH PRIZ[illegible] IN ALL, TOTALING	$3,000.00

In case of ties, contestants so tied will be awarded equal prizes

RULE 5—The answers submitted in the Sun-Telegraph Pershing test will be examined by a special board of judges, none of whom will be employes of the Sun-Telegraph. The board of judges will make the awards and their judgment will be final. The sets of answers when submitted become the property of the Sun-Telegraph and will not be returned. All sets of answers submitted must be mailed first class postage prepaid and directed to the Pershing Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RULE 6—You do not have to buy a daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph to participate in this contest. There is free access to the files of the Sun-Telegraph at the public libraries or at the publication offices of this newspaper.

☞ The First Five Test Questions Appear in the Sun-Telegraph Today

Start Reading Pershing's Own Story of the World War Today in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLIP and SAVE every chapter for future reference

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

FINISH SURVEY OF COUNTRY'S REALTY MARKET

Data Presented From 349 Cities; Prices Stable in Some, Others Show Drop

The sixteenth semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and made public today, presents from 349 cities data as to price movements, rent movements, building supply, money supply for real estate development, interest rate trends, subdivision activity and general real estate activity.

The reports show that in almost one-fourth of the cities prices for real estate remained stable, notwithstanding the decline the year brought in general commodity prices.

MONEY SUPPLY VARIES

A rather sharp division is seen from the survey to exist as between large cities and smaller cities in regard to money supply for real estate development. In general the cities of over 500,000 population show in the mortgage money market a predominance of capital seeking investment. In cities of a smaller size the proportion showing this predominance decreases, and in cities of under 25,000 population slightly more than half report a predominance of loans seeking capital.

Seventy-four per cent of the cities report a normal supply of single family dwellings, and of the remaining cities a larger number report undersupply than report over supply. In the rental situation, however, apartment rents appear to have reached a more stabilized condition than have rents for single family dwellings.

Demand for business property, as might be expected, is indicated as most seriously affected by the adverse conditions prevailing in general business during the past year. Outlying business property, it is indicated, has been more affected than has central business property.

SHOW LESS ACTIVITY

While the total figures for the United States and Canada report the same activity as a year ago in 28 per cent of the cities, more activity in 14 per cent and less activity in 58 per cent, the various sections of the United States and Canada show marked variations from these percentages.

In business property 64 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, where 33 per cent reported an over supply and only 3 per cent a shortage. In this classification, there is still evidence of a considerable over supply of business property in most sections of the United States, except the west north central and the mountain sections.

SELL MODERN HOME

VIRGINIA MANOR This home, located at Midway road and Overlook avenue, Virginia Manor, has been sold to Leon E. Hickman by the Southern Hills Land Company. The house contains eight rooms, three baths and a garage.

HOME BUILDING SHOWS RALLY

Residential building, which has been in the doldrums for long period, is found by Standard Statistics Company to be showing signs of strength, particularly in construction of single and two-family houses and subdivision developments.

In a survey published today the organization expresses an opinion that the next few months will witness considerable stabilization in contracts for these types of housing.

Brokers Will Hear Kunkle at Meeting

J. H. Kunkle

John H. Kunkle, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the board's luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Kunkle's subject will be "Settlements." Roy R. Cappe, president of the board, will preside. Every week the realtors meet for a luncheon meeting.

COLONIAL CO. MAKES SALES

The Colonial Realty Company of Pittsburgh, Inc., South Hills brokers, has sold for the Trilli & Dunbar Co., builders, to Henry Alinder, two apartment buildings at the corners of McCully street and Wasson place, for a total consideration of $176,000. One apartment building houses eight apartments of four rooms each, and the other building seven apartments of four and five rooms.

The same brokers have sold for Charles E. Walker to William H. Kensinger, a two and a half-story stone house at 58 Roycroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Walker accepted in part payment a two-family duplex at 1317 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont. The total consideration was $33,000.

For Charles and Peter Walker, the Colonial Realty Company has sold a two-story double house in Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, to Christian I. Shannon for $18,500.

Seven-Room House In Oakland Sold

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. T. Christian, has sold for M. C. West to Joseph Gi[illegible]otti a property at 3370 Parkview avenue, Oakland, improved with a seven-room brick dwelling and brick garage. The consideration was private.

HOME OWNERS REQUIRE CREDIT

Leaders in the home financing movement point out that credit is the cornerstone of the business structure of any community and that there is no more thoroughly impregnable warrant for credit than home ownership.

Hence savings and loan leaders say the home owner at this time is any community's most prized asset. This is particularly true in Pennsylvania, where substantially all of the tremendous resources of savings and loan companies are invested in homes.

Savings and loan leaders in examining business maps of Pennsylvania, which gave current business conditions in various communities, found that those towns with most home ownership had the best business conditions.

Frost on Windows Natural Condition

Accumulation of frost or moisture on window panes during the cold weather season are not necessarily indicative of cold or uncomfortable home interiors, but just the reverse, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology. Such accumulations may indicate that the home atmosphere contains an adequate supply of moisture and that the indoor atmosphere is far more healthful and comfortable than exists in the average home.

'Doubling Up' Acts To Check Building

Families doubling up, a condition characteristic of periods of general business depression, is stressed by L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, as a retarding influence on recovery from the slump in residential building and an equal reason for its expected improvement.

ELECTED

COMMITTEE — Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected to the nominating committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

326 Mortgages Go On Record, Stotler

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 326 mortgages amounting to $2,107,179.75 placed on record from January 28 to and including February 4. Twenty-four of these, amounting to $159,785, were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and two mortgages, totaling $1,947,394.75, were straight mortgages.

WATKINS WILL GIVE ADDRESS

R. J. Watkins.

Ralph J. Watkins, director of the bureau of business research of the University of Pittsburgh, will address members of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association at their Wednesday luncheon meeting.

The bureau is interested in a study of current business conditions in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. It issues an impartial review of the economic trend in the Pittsburgh district.

The research work is part of an eight-year program in regional economic study.

Smith, Mott Sell Brookline House

A brick house of six rooms, on lot 30x120 feet, and garage, at 1209 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, has been purchased by John E. Douglas from the Trilli & Dunbar Co., builders. Smith & Mott, South Hills realtors, made the sale.

The same realtors have sold for Peter Webb to Robert C. O'Brien the business, stock and fixtures of a confectionery store at 926 Brookline boulevard.

Works Department Registers 590 Deeds

The monthly report of G. Bruce Gordon, head of the Bureau of Deed Registry, Department of Public Works, shows that 590 deeds with a valuation of $460,548 were registered last month. In January, 1930, deeds totaling 743 and representing a valuation of $1,733,835 were registered.

Harmony of Action Between Engineers, Architects Sought

Harmony of action between architects and engineers in urging the enactment of model laws is advocated in the report of a joint committee representing the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The joint committee was appointed with the double purpose of promoting sound legislation for better and safer building to safeguard the public and eliminating differences which had arisen between the architecural and engineering professions over the qualifications necessary for the filing of building plans.

Recommendations of the committee provide that the qualifications of engineers who are permitted to design and file building plans be more closely defined, and that architects refrain from sponsoring any laws which interfere with the filing of building plans by properly qualified engineers.

SQUIRREL HILL TRADE CLOSED

A brick building containing four storerooms and apartments at Murray avenue and Darlington road, Fourteenth Ward, and a large brick residence at 5739 Darlington road have been traded by G. A. Jugherz to Charles Buechele.

In part payment Buechele conveyed a two-story steel and concrete building on a lot 100x90 feet at 4121-31 Liberty avenue. The Liberty avenue building is occupied by the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation. The total consideration in the deal was $220,000. The Union Real Estate Company, associated with the Smith Brothers Realty Company, completed the transaction.

CALORIZING CO. BUYS PROPERTY

An industrial property of one and a half acres at Pitt street and Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold by Elgin A. Hill to the Calorizing Company of Pittsburgh.

The property is improved with a sheet metal building and a railroad siding. The Calorizing Company is now constructing additional buildings on the property to meet an increase in business. The Porter & MacDowell Company, downtown brokers, consummated the deal.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORT[illegible]GE PLAN

$11.00 monthly p[illegible] or each $1,000 of borrowed [illegible]ey, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,450,000

EAST END BRANCH
Penn and Highland

OAKLAND BRANCH
Forbes and Meyran

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH
Carson and So. Eighteenth

LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH
Butler and Forty-First

SQUIRREL HILL BRANCH
5822 Forbes Street

TERMINAL BRANCH
Carson St. and Terminal Wa

Available also at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG
Penn Ave. and Wood St.

DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST CO
2882 West Liberty Ave.

Your Choice of 4 Beautiful, New HOMES

In One of the Most Desirable Sections of Squirrel Hill

$9900

PAY ONLY $500 DOWN . . . and the Balance Like Rent $75 Per Month

Immediate Possession—Payments Start May 1st

EACH HOME is a distinctive, attractive type of modern architecture. The interior details and arrangements are particularly handsome and convenient. Each home has 6 large rooms, a large basement, plenty of electric outlets, warm air heat, hardwood floors throughout. Centrally located. Only half minute to bus line, three minutes to street car.

Get Complete Information While You Inspect These Homes!

SEE OWNER
3301-3-5-7-9-11 SHADY AVENUE
(Shady Avenue Extension)
at 3300 Beechwood Boulevard

POIRET Tells What He Really Thinks of American Women

PAUL POIRET, the great French dressmaker, has won fame and wealth by catering to the feminine leaders of America and of the world. He has had such opportunity to learn women as few men have had. Heretofore he has kept his silence, for obvious reasons, but now with the assurance of a successful veteran, he has written his Memoirs. They are a revelation of the character of women and of Poiret's relations to women.

[The exclusive rights in the United States to Poiret's Memoirs have been secured by *The American Weekly*, which will begin their publication next Sunday.]

POIRET SAYS:

"Woman is always illogical and finds in her folly a malicious pleasure."

"She only desires what is rare, because what is rare is expensive."

"The spirit of contradiction in fashion is almost a law—women wear fur in midsummer and straw hats in February."

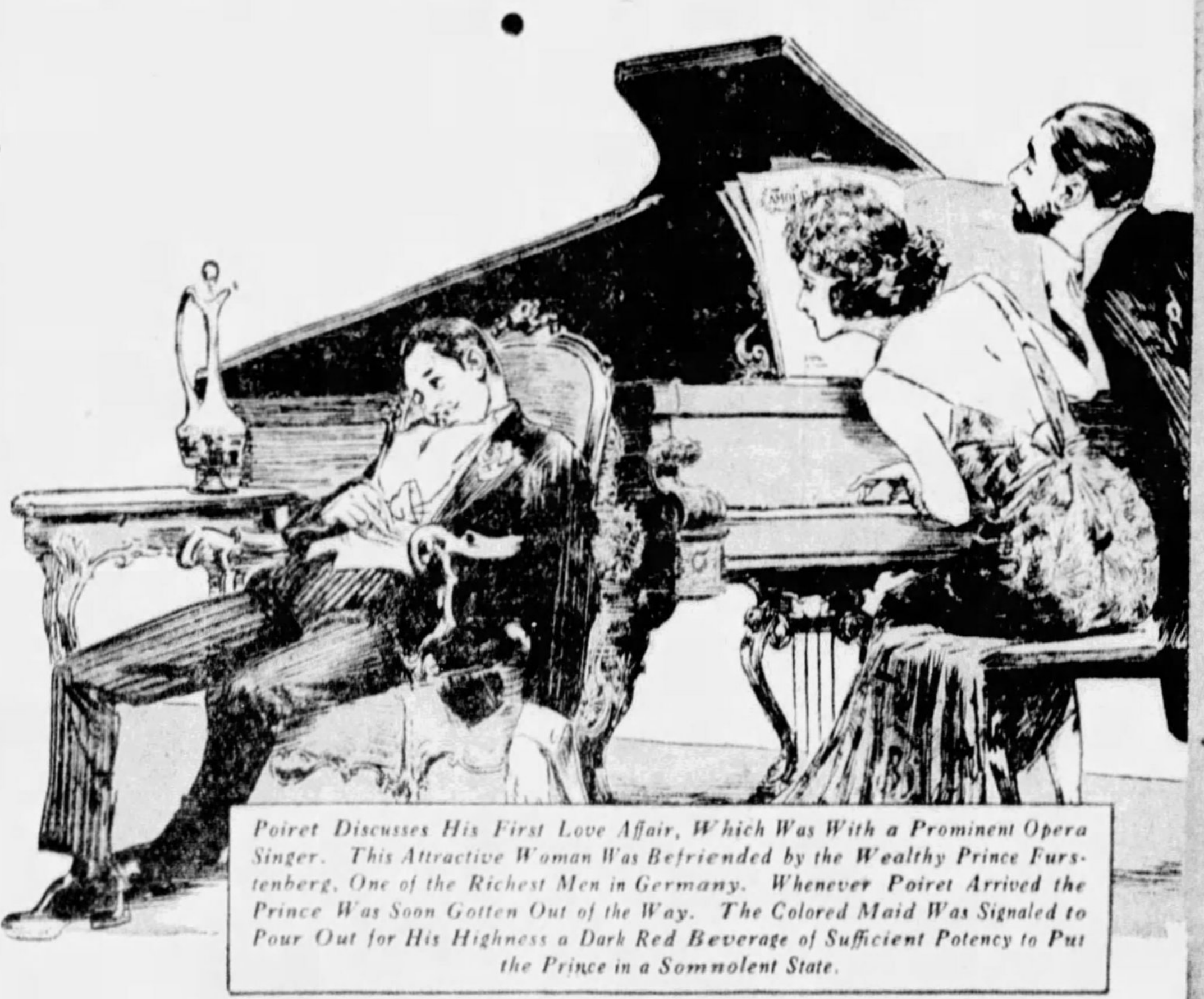
"How few women understand the art of perfume and that it can repel as powerfully as it attracts."

"I have never met women as faithful as the Americans, but when it is a question of fashions, fidelity becomes routine, and routine is detestable.

"If a thousand American women like a model and are permitted to have their way, they will appear as alike as a regiment of soldiers or a nest of ants."

"Among Americans a trivial incident has more importance than a whole career spent in the cause of art for they are childish creatures who stare open-eyed at any trifling novelty."

"The United States is made up of 120,000,000 school children, who keep all their lives the spirit of pupils before those who know something. But they will become insupportable if some day they grow to think they know more than their masters."



Poiret Discusses His First Love Affair, Which Was With a Prominent Opera Singer. This Attractive Woman Was Befriended by the Wealthy Prince Furstenberg, One of the Richest Men in Germany. Whenever Poiret Arrived the Prince Was Soon Gotten Out of the Way. The Colored Maid Was Signaled to Pour Out for His Highness a Dark Red Beverage of Sufficient Potency to Put the Prince in a Somnolent State.

A Poiret Manikin Displaying a New Creation

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The most interesting Weekly Magazine in America, distributed Every Sunday with

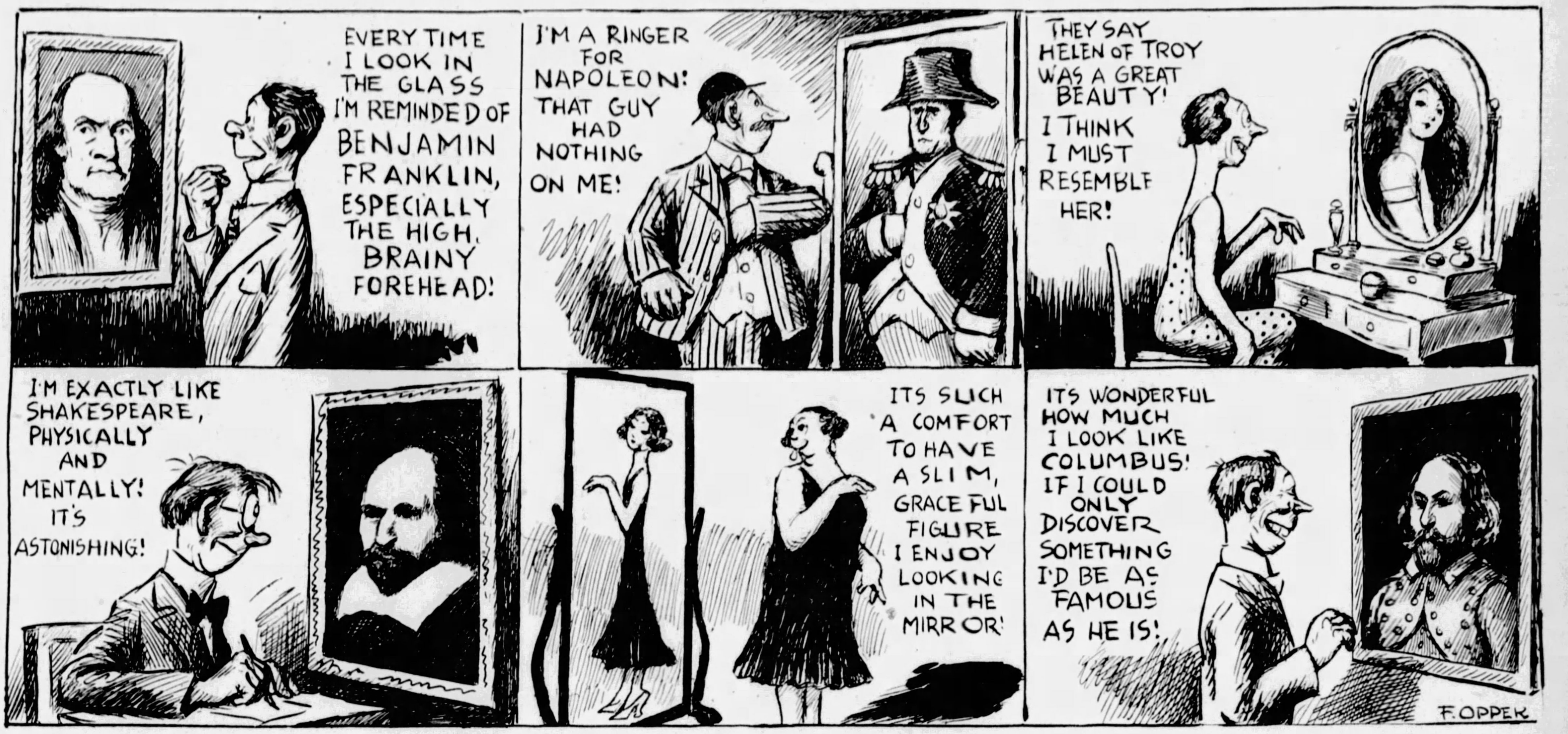
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Poiret's Memoirs will appear in *The American Weekly* next Sunday and each successive Sunday until completion. Read the first installment next Sunday in *The American Weekly*.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 8, 1931
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

PROVIDENCE IS KIND TO US

Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved


EVERY TIME I LOOK IN THE GLASS I'M REMINDED OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, ESPECIALLY THE HIGH, BRAINY FOREHEAD!
I'M A RINGER FOR NAPOLEON: THAT GUY HAD NOTHING ON ME!
THEY SAY HELEN OF TROY WAS A GREAT BEAUTY! I THINK I MUST RESEMBLE HER!
I'M EXACTLY LIKE SHAKESPEARE, PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY! IT'S ASTONISHING!
ITS SUCH A COMFORT TO HAVE A SLIM, GRACEFUL FIGURE I ENJOY LOOKING IN THE MIRROR!
ITS WONDERFUL HOW MUCH I LOOK LIKE COLUMBUS! IF I COULD ONLY DISCOVER SOMETHING I'D BE AS FAMOUS AS HE IS!
F. OPPER

Mr. Opper in this picture shows how merciful self-deception makes a comfortable life possible. The bible says: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." But that does not refer to the truth about ourselves.

If we knew all the truth concerning our own littleness, incompetency, and general lack of importance, life would be hard on the great majority of us. Kind Providence smooths the path by providing wonderful powers of self-deception.

"If solid happiness we prize,
Within our breast this jewel lies,
And they are fools who roam.
The world has nothing to bestow;
From our own selves our joys must flow,
And that dear hut, our home."

IN THE above stanza from Nathaniel Cotton is "The Fireside." The line that applies to this picture is:

"From our own selves our joys must flow."

Often a point must be made by exaggeration, and Mr. Opper uses exaggeration in this portrayal of human weakness, and the fortunate human quality that enables us to find joy within our own selves, in our self-approval.

* * *

The little man in the upper left-hand corner could hardly think himself exactly like Benjamin Franklin. And the gentleman on his right would need much imagination to compare himself with Napoleon. But millions have lived and died convinced that keeping your right arm between the buttons of your coat is a Napoleonic demonstration, and it is probable that even among the very intelligent and able men of the past century more than half have detected within themselves Napoleonic qualities.

They lacked them entirely, of course, for Napoleon, an Italian spirit of the time of Benvenuto Cellini, put on cold storage on the Island of Corsica and released to work his will on France in the nineteenth century, had little in common with the able man of today.

* * *

But allowing for humorous exaggeration, these pictures by Mr. Opper apply to a majority of us. And they have for us a lesson that only the most foolish will ignore.

When the body is wounded the wound heals mercifully, and when our vanity is wounded, by failure or by the contemplation of great characters in history, kind Providence comes to our aid, soothes and comforts us with the aid of our self-deception.

Many of us come to look with approval and pride upon our worst characteristics.

When Abraham Lincoln was young he read in Plutarch, one of the few writers familiar to him:

> "Socrates thought that if all misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence every one must take an equal portion, most persons would be contented to take their own and depart."

How often have you heard men boast of their defects. "I have a quick temper," one will say, "and I am proud of it; my emotions are strong, but it is all over and I forget it in a moment."

He may forget it, but others do not. His "quick temper" is another name for his lack of self-control; that loses friends.

* * *

Another will tell you: "I never forget whoever wrongs me; you may be sure that I will sooner or later avenge it:" Proudly he applies to himself Byron's lines in *Mazeppa:*

"And if we do but watch the hour
There never yet was human power
Which could evade, if unforgiven,
The patient search and vigil long
Of him who treasures up a wrong."

Foolish self-approval that makes a man proud of "treasuring up a wrong" wastes time and energy on a thing of no importance.

Not the wrong done to you last year or ten years ago counts, but the good that you can do today or tomorrow.

* * *

In looking at Mr. Opper's ingenious exposure of human conceit, you hardly know whether to congratulate the human race on its capacity for self-deception, or ask yourself what wonderful things men might have done had that capacity been taken from them.

The "mute, inglorious Miltons" and "Cromwells guiltless of their country's blood" that the poet imagined lying in a village churchyard, very likely imagined themselves to be Milton or Cromwell from the start, and therefore found it unnecessary to do any of the hard work that made Milton and Cromwell.

* * *

If the stout lady looking in the mirror believes that she is thin and shapely, as millions of stout ladies do, she will make no especial effort to become thin in realty, an excellent thing for her and other stout ladies.

On the other hand, the poor goose looking at Shakespeare's portrait, imagining himself a duplicate of it, mentally and physically, will not ask or accept criticism. He will die convinced that he is a wonderful writer, with a wonderful imagination, instead of sending his copy to a publisher or editor to learn the truth.

* * *

Looking at the six individuals presented here you wonder whether you should be sorry for them because they are so far from the truth, or congratulate them upon the self-approval that makes them happy IN SPITE of the truth.

* * *

However, it is true, as Milton puts it in his letter on education to Mr. Hartlib, that "No purpose or respect should sooner move us than simply the love of God and of mankind."

Therefore, it is a duty to point to the disagreeable moral in Mr. Opper's pictures.

It can be expressed in these words:

We should try to realize how little we amount to, not deceive ourselves with vain imaginings. By knowing how little we are, we progress.

* * *

Benjamin Franklin was one among many millions, and only one in millions can hope to be like him.

But any one among our 120,000,000 can at least TRY TO BE LIKE HIM in intelligence, industry, courage.

There will never be another Napoleon, probably. He himself said, standing beside the grave of Rosseau, that except for the writings of Rosseau, and the French revolution that followed, there would have been no Napoleon, and he added, "perhaps that would have been better for the world."

* * *

But intelligent study of Napoleon's good side, reading his letters to relatives governing for him in Germany, reading his thoughtful remarks as he went a prisoner of the English to St. Helena, studying the mental force that made him ruler of Europe, can make any man abler than nature made him originally.

The poor goose holding his arm as Napoleon held his in one of his portraits, and imagining himself to be like Napoleon, could never be a Napoleon, short of a special miracle.

But he might cultivate his memory as Napoleon did. He might try to think as effectively as Napoleon thought, and although he could never be a Napoleon he might at least be a useful goose of his own kind.

* * *

The beginning of real wisdom is to know how little we know. They called Socrates "the wisest man in Greece," and he, REALLY WISE, said they gave him the title because he knew that he knew nothing.

Wisdom begins with knowledge of our own shortcomings. And accomplishment begins with the determination to do better than we have done.

And combined with that determination there should exist optimism, hope, without which life is nothing.

It is foolish to imagine that you are like Napoleon or Shakespeare. That stops progress.

It is equally foolish to believe that you are NOTHING AT ALL, for that kills ambition and the hope on which ambition lives.

* * *

Every one of us, if he will, can control himself, at least, although he may control no one else.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty: and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

And although you may not rule a dozen nations, keeping Europe in terror as Napoleon did, and may not be ruler of the world as Alexander was, at least you can be the ruler of "Tom Jones," if your name happens to be Tom Jones, instead of being Tom Jones, ruled by his own conceit, and kept back by it.

* * *

A poet has supplied comfort to many, although in rather bombastic language, in these lines:

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,

I thank whatever gods may be,
For my unconquerable soul.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

* * *

The wise man looking at this cartoon might say to himself: "I see in Mr. Opper's cartoon comfort for many and a warning for myself.

"I am glad that life is made more pleasant for millions by gentle self-deception.

"But for myself, I shall try to realize the following facts:

"A man has only a few years to live on earth.

"It is a disgrace to die without having done the very best that is in you.

"Nothing can be accomplished except by hard work."

To honor your father and your mother, you must do the best you can to prove, by accomplishment, good qualities that you inherited from them.

There is no disgrace in failure after you have earnestly and ceaselessly tried.

The disgrace is IN NOT TRYING and in deceiving ourselves with false self-praise, or undeserved pity.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

VACATION

PHILIP MERIVALE and Helen Vinson in "Death Takes a Holiday," play in the Alvin. Here we see Mr. Grim Reaper is not so grim when on a vacation.

Two Actors, Two Dramas, See 'Em Both

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO EMINENT actors and two worthy plays in our Pittsburgh theaters this week will put lovers of drama between the horns of a dilemma, where I shall have to leave them. It seems the only way not to miss seeing the better production is to see both.

Otis Skinner, who had overflowing houses last season with "Papa Juan," comes back to the Nixon with another fine play—not Spanish this time, but French. "Marius" is by Marcel Pagnol, a young writer with a gift for character drawing like Dickens or Daudet. I have not seen "Marius," but the same author's "Topaze" was a most delicious mixture of humor and sentiment.

Philip Merivale, who was here last in "The Jealous Moon," with Jane Cowl, has since risen to stardom by his great success in "Death Takes a Holiday." This drama I saw in New York soon after its opening, and found it ravishing romance filled with moonlight and mystery.

Why the playbills call it a comedy isn't clear. You might as well call "Hamlet" a farce on the strength of the Gravediggers. Merivale's play, from the Italian of Casella, is romantic drama touched with poetry.

Rare Otis Skinner

And romance is also the dominant note of nearly everything Otis Skinner has done, from his support of Lawrence Barrett in "Francesca da Rimini" to his Spanish matadors, beggars of Bagdad and Italian organgrinders. Since the death of Robert Mantell he is the dean of the drama in America, and is venerated even when he is the sly rogue Falstaff or the stupid sage Sancho Panza.

"Marius" has its scene laid in Marseilles, where our old friend the Count of Monte Cristo got his start. Marius is the son of Cesar, the grizzled barkeeper on the waterfront, which is the character played by Skinner. Young Marius loves the sea and loves a woman. What an opportunity is there for the sort of thing Skinner does so well—dispensing old wisdom with old wines.

This Man Pagnol

Pagnol, the new playwright, is only 38 years old but has achieved the greatest success in Paris since Rostand wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac." He was an obscure school teacher like his Topaze, and in three years made

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LOVE AND THE SEA

OTIS SKINNER and Flavia Arcaro enjoy a little chat in a Marseilles water front bar. It's a scene in "Marius," a tale of love and the sea on the stage of the Nixon Theater.

Good Plays From Albion Are Scarce

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

THE EARL OF DERBY, K. G., president of the British Travel Association, has just sent me and 9,999,999 other possible visitors to England this summer a neat little booklet entitled, "1931 in Great Britian and Ireland." A great believer in busmen's holidays, I turn at once to a section of it labeled, "The Theater." I learn at once:

"A number of plays of outstanding artistic merit can always be seen at the London theaters, which are mostly situated within a radius of one mile of Piccadilly Circus."

See Our Flowers

Such a kindly booklet cannot be expected to exert too much critical crankiness against the London entertainments. It is Lord Derby's ambition, I appreciate, to coax his American cousins to divers flower shows, whippet races, the penny hedge festival at Whitby, the Shakespeare week tour for overseas bowlers, the sheep dog trials and the royal Jersey cattle contest.

Still, I do wonder how large a number of plays of outstanding artistic merit can always be seen at t... London theaters, which are mostly situated within a radius of one mile of Piccadilly Circus. I am made a little suspicious by the London plays we've had imported to us here. I grow a little growly when I think of the small number of such as can now be seen in the New York theaters, which are mostly situated within a radius of a half-mile of Longacre Square.

There Was a Time

Time was—Pinero-time, Barrie-time, even Lonsdale-time, when at least a third of our plays per season (and fully a half of our best ones) used to come from London. Whether it's we who've changed, or the Londoners, I don't pretend to know. The toshiest stuff of our last two or three theatrical years has had the Piccadilly Circus hallmark on it, and we've seldom liked it. We've concentrated practically all our faith in Londoners on "Journey's End."

Meanwhile, this season has handed us from over the Atlantic such fair flowerets as "Mrs. Moonshine" and "Art and Mrs. Bottle" and "Petticoat Influence," and such too cute growths as "Marigold."

They are all supposed to have been enormously pleasing to the London public, which is supposed to speak the same language and have a great many of the same thoughts and feelings the New York public does.

"Petticoat Influence" is said

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SAPPY

MARY BRIAN and Stuart Erwin in "Only Saps Work," photoplay showing in Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

Hanover Star To Be Heard

One of the principal additions to the list of artists of the German Grand Opera Company is Max Adrian, who sings the role of the Steersman in Richard Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," to be presented for one performance in Syria Mosque Saturday evening, March 7, under the management of May Beegle. Adrian, from the opera in Hanover, is on leave of absence.

The company is now headed eastward, having finished one-week engagements in Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Actors Walk No Longer But Travel Around World

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALTHOUGH THIS ONE could well be called a "winter of discontent" for the actor, we really don't think he's so badly off that his situation couldn't be worse. If the company he is with is compelled to give up the ghost on the road, as some have this season, he is financially able to ride back home. That is in contrast to the thespian of old, to whom tie-walking was a familiar form of exercise. At least, there were many jokes about the ambulant mummer of bygone days, as veteran theater patrons will recall. He was not considered a "trouper" until his experience included that of being stranded.

Now all is different. The actors are organized, and the possibility of stranding is foreseen. Producers are required to give bond for payment of salaries, thus removing a hazard that players of other days often found a menace to their comfort, regardless of what stranding did to their status as troupers. One assumes that traveling companies still have experiences which young actors will recall boastfully some day.

Kissed Into Acting

Yet we don't think many of them will be able to boast much along side of Roland Bottomly, veteran actor, in support of Philip Merivale in the Alvin, or Homer Barton, who helps Otis Skinner, star in the Nixon. Mr. Bottomly was "kissed onto" the stage. By no less a personage than Ellen Terry.

"At the time," says Mr. Bottomly, "I was a 'solo boy' at the Oratory Brompton, in England, and Miss Terry used to come there quite often for spiritual guidance. I sang a 'solo' one day, and, as we tumbled out of church, a gracious lady, who stood near the entrance, said to us: 'Which one of you boys sang that delightful solo?'

Sure Devil Had Him

"Reluctantly, I was pushed forward. She kissed me—and I felt a tear on my cheek. I blushed crimson—I felt such a fool being kissed before all the other boys. She asked me where I lived and also if I would like to come with her on the stage. I said that I didn't know, but that I would ask my mother.

"I asked my dear mater! She was Scotch and a Presbyterian, and when I told her that I had been kissed by an actress, she was sure that her son had made friends with the Devil's handmaiden.

"But the next day, Miss Terry came to our house in my behalf. If any one knows of the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," a musical comedy. (February 16).*

NIXON—*Cast of 100 in musical comedy, "Making Mary." (February 23).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "It's a Wise Child." (February 16).*

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Inspiration." (February 13).*

STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Illicit." (February 13).*

ENRIGHT—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Men On Call." (February 13).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Sidney and Charlie Murray in film, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa." (February 13).*

WARNER—*John Boles in film, "Resurrection." (February 16).*

DAVIS—*Irene Rich, stage and screen actress, heading vaudeville bill. (February 14).*

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON has been on the Universal payroll for weeks and weeks at 2,000 per, and so far nary a story. Last week John Murray Anderson had a brilliant idea. He thought he'd like to put "Bitter Sweet" on the screen, with Gloria Swanson in the role Evelyn Laye played on the stage. He telegraphed to find out what Florenz Ziegfeld wanted for his prize play and the answer came back $150,000. Then he interviewed Gloria Swanson. He thought she'd be perfect in the role Miss Laye created on the stage. Gloria said she'd love to do it and her price would be $350,000. Half a million and nary a scene shot. John Murray Anderson is still looking for a story.

* * *

Charlie Farrell's sudden trip to Europe gave everyone a little surprise. That means that Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli are not going to be married right away. This engagement has had everyone wondering for the last year. It has been "on again, off again, gone again" with each prospective date set. Then came the death of Charlie's mother, and he was so upset that he didn't even want to think of marriage. The trouble in Hollywood is, if two people go together for any length of time, all their friends set a wedding date for them whether they want it or not. Virginia is keeping a stock engagement in the Northwest, meaning Seattle, Portland, etc.

William Powell and Carol Lombard, who are frankly "that way" about each other, were dining at the Montmartre recently. A butter and egg convention was on. Honest, I mean a real butter and egg convention. One of the members, feeling pretty good, wearing a paper hat and all the trimmings of a conventioner, came over to Mr. Powell.

"You're Bill Powell, ain't ya?" he asked, putting out his hand. Bill modestly admitted the truth. "Idaho greets you," he said, grandiloquently. "What about Arkansas?" asked Bill.

* * *

Hollywood is still talking over the jam at the opening of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights." Cecil De Mille, who gallantly tried to protect his wife and daughter from the mob, had his pocket picked of $186. Robert Millikan, eminent scientist, arrived in the theater with his coat torn. There was a more destructive spirit in that crowd than in any crowd assembled at one of these openings. Usually it is a fan mob that seeks only autographs. This time it was a mob that wanted some memento, a handkerchief, a piece

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HUGH BANKS has a prominent role in "The Alarm Clock," the latest George Sharp production in the Pitt Theater.

Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT
(POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.)
Mr. Lee Shubert Presents
PHILIP MERIVALE
in the Fascinating Human Comedy (Adapted from Alberto Casella's Italian Original by WALTER FERRIS.)
Death Takes a Holiday
A Brave and Provocative Comedy of Love and Life; at Once Gay, Sophisticated and Stimulating!
Direct from Chicago triumph following a Season in New York
PRICES — Evenings: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

ALVIN—WEEK BEG. MON., FEB. 16—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE BIG LAUGH SHOW OF THE YEAR!
Direct and Intact From the Chicago Run
ED WYNN
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
in ZIEGFELD'S
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"SIMPLE SIMON"
WITH HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 Others
AN ENSEMBLE OF 50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SEATS THURSDAY, FEB. 12
PRICES—Nights: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.85. Wed. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Sat. Mat.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

Week Com. Monday, Feb. 23rd—Mail Orders Now
JOSEPH M. GAITES Presents
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH CHARLES HOPKINS)
THE INCOMPARABLE, DELIGHTFUL COMEDIENNE
MADGE KENNEDY
In the Humorous Love-Romance
"MICHAEL AND MARY"
By A. A. Milne, author of "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "The Perfect Alibi"
Evenings: Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $1.50, $2, $2.50; Second Balcony, 50c and $1. Mats.: Wednesday and Saturday, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50—No Higher.

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
GILBERT MILLER Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in
MARIUS
A NEW PLAY
BY
MARCEL PAGNOL
ADAPTED BY
SIDNEY HOWARD
Evenings, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Wednesday Mat. Best Seats $1.50; Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.00

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Shubert PITT Theater
Tomorrow Nite & All Week
"The Alarm Clock"
A Rousing Comedy!
Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:25. Nights, 8:25
Night Prices, 50c, 75c, $1

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MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
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1000 LAUGHS BY ACTUAL COUNT
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ANGELES LEE
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MONTE FROLIC TONITE
THE BIGGEST SENSATIONAL SCENES IN BURLESQUE
"HADES and SHIPS"

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Popular Prices
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Richard Wagner's Romantic Opera by
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Superb Cast of 150—Orchestra and Chorus
Max von Schillings, Conductor
Mail orders with remittance to May Beegle, Mgr.

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Chicago Civic Opera Co.
Donizetti's Imperishable
Lucia Di Lammermoor
SCHIPA
MUZIO
THOMAS
BONELLI
SALVI
MARSHALL
TUESDAY EVE'G, 8:15 THE SUBLIME DOUBLE BILL
Cavalleria Rusticana
(Mascagni)
I Pagliacci
(Leoncavallo)
Conductors: Frank St. Leger, Roberto Moranzoni
Superb Orchestra :-: Charming Chorus :-: Matchless Ballet
Good Seats Available—$3, $4, $5, $6—Box Seats $8—No Tax
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The Screen and Its Players

Three Opera Showings In Two Nights

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The first concert of the Choral Society in the Y. M. & W. H. A. this Sunday night will be distinguished by two important contributions. As always, there will be some crooning Jewish folk songs, but we are really looking forward to some new songs written by our beloved colleague, Harvey Gaul, during a recent sojourn in Palestine. Mr. Gaul is very sympathetic with all kinds of folk expression and we should have some new angle on Zionist music.

The same concert will introduce Jacques Larner, 14-year-old violin prodigy of Pittsburgh, who recently won his laurels in New York with the Manhattan Orchestra, under Henry Hadley, and before that time had been approved by so great a teacher as Auer.

Two Nights of Opera

The best music must take second place in a music week with so sensational an event as the Chicago Opera season. For two nights the mid-western songbirds will entertain us with three of the most popular Italian operas, "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

There is a belief among the uninitiated that all opera singers are homely and grotesquely built. Besides their excellent voices, we can be certain that the three star sopranos in this opera party are as comely to look upon as their music is to hear.

One American

Hilda Burke is an American product through and through, Marguerite Salvi is a lovely Spanish lady, and Claudio Muzio, of Italian parentage, is as queenly a singer as ever stepped upon the boards. Of the male singers we expect other qualities, and Bonelli, Schipa, Thomas and Marshall are as satisfactory actors as singers.

The pair of orchestra concerts by the Minneapolis Orchestra, Friday and Saturday next, promises such excellence as we have learned to expect from Heri Verbrugghen and his men. Even the children's program for Friday afternoon is more substantial than other leaders think of giving the youngsters.

Ravel in Program

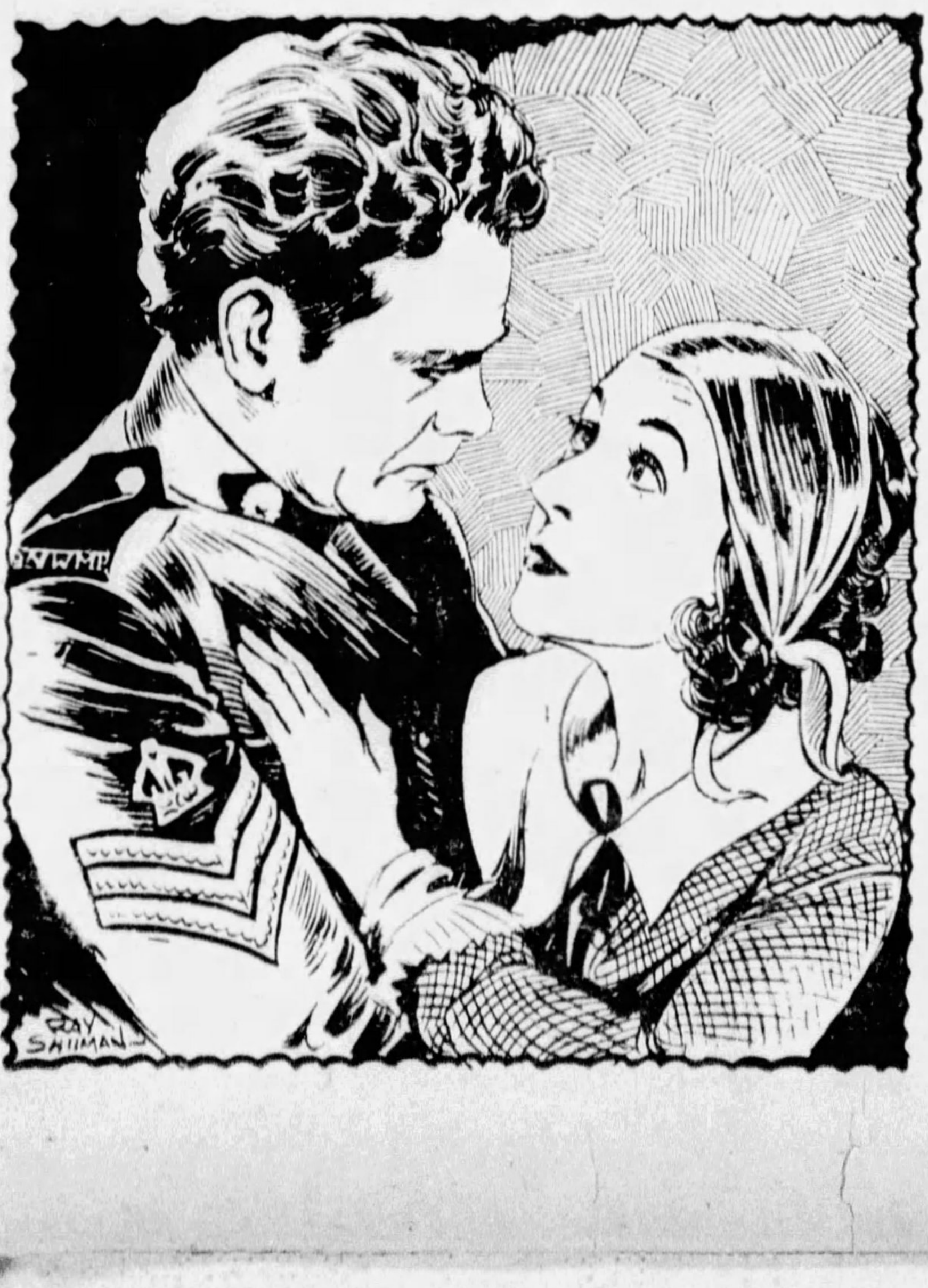
The programs have little that is new; two short dances by the clever Italian, Casella, the Ravel "Bolero," which is the orchestral sensation nowadays, and a little-known set of variations of Reger, whose name almost never appears publicly. Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" will give us opportunity to study it in comparison with his "Heldenleben," just performed by the Chicago Orchestra, and a dash of spice comes in Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne" overture and Prokoffieff's "Love for the Three Oranges."

From Maier and Pattison, the piano duetists, we may expect a dignified reading of Mozart's Concerto for two pianos and orchestra.

Likes Film Parts Best

Constance Bennett is on the screen because she really prefers it to the stage. Once she rehearsed for a play, under the guidance of her talented father, Richard Bennett, and then deserted the part in favor of a role in a screen production. Miss Bennett is now at work on "The Easiest Way," a picture directed by Jack Conway.

CHARLES BICKFORD and Zasu Pitts in "River's End," screen feature in the Davis and Enright.



JOCOSE

RONALD COLMAN finds Loretta Young in a light mood in "The Devil to Pay," Penn photoplay.

Parade of Stars Puts Comedy and Drama on Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP—the movie stars are marching. Look closely and you readily will recognize most of them. That rugged fellow with a vision on his face and guns buckled to his belt—yes, that's Richard Dix. He's playing Edna Ferber's hero, Yancey Cravat, in the film version of the novel, "Cimarron." It is a panorama of 41 years of expansion of Middle Western frontiers. It is the Warner booking.

Other faces loom about. They are supposed to be faces of pioneers. But in reality, they are, like Mr. Dix, citizens of that great colony known as Hollywood. You know most of them well—Estelle Taylor, George E. Stone, Irene Dunne, William Collier, Jr., and Edna Mae Oliver.

That dark, handsome fellow with a reckless look? Sure, you'd know Ronald Colman anywhere, even if he is masquerading as the wayward son of a wealthy British peer. His picture is titled "The Devil to Pay" and it is the Penn feature. The girl in the romantic shadows is Loretta Young. She seems to care a lot about her wayward hero.

World's Biggest Grin

Focus your eyes on the world's biggest grin. You're right, it is Joe E. Brown. And that's the boisterous tomboy, Winnie Lightner, beside him. They're parading across the Stanley screen in a film titled "Sit Tight." They operate a modern health institute and, golly, how they operate it. If laughs could cure all ills, America would be the healthiest place on earth as long as Mr. Brown and Miss Lightner were around.

Look out. The lanky fellow is down. No, he isn't, he's up. Well, maybe he'll make up his mind pretty soon. But that's his way, or rather the way of those collapsible legs of him, for it is old Leon Errol himself. Leon and that dumb-looking comic beside him, Stuart Erwin, are appearing in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square in "Only Saps Work." It is a farce comedy about a carefree gentleman of the light-fingered profession and about Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, who finally achieve the happy fadeout embrace.

In the Cold Country

Who's that chasing across the Northwest cold lands on trail of a murderer? Wait until the blizzard clears. Just as you thought, huh—Charles Bickford. But what's this? The fellow that is chased is Mr. Bickford, too. But don't call in Sherlock Holmes for it isn't such a mystery, after all. It is just Mr. Bickford doing a dual role. The occasion is "Rivers End," a version of the James Oliver Curwood novel which is the Enright and the Davis screen attraction.

And there are Zasu Pitts, Da-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ATHLETIC

JOE E. BROWN goes back to athletics in "Sit Tight," hence the sweater. It's on the Stanley screen, with Winnie Lightner as the other clowning principal.

Marion Davies' Picture Recalls Chaplin Pledge To Direct Her in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.

"ONE OF THESE DAYS I am going to direct Marion Davies in my idea of a comedy," said Charlie Chaplin. "I shall create the feminine counterpart of my tramp character for her, a comic figure that arouses sympathy and keeps the audience feeling sorry for her even in the most exaggerated and ridiculous situations. I shall let her do the spontaneous bits of nonsense that she does when she is entertaining her friends and doesn't feel that she is acting."

Marion, listening to Charlie, tried to conjure up this imaginary character, playing a scene of her own creation and with her own inimitable and unerring sense of comedy.

"That's it exactly," said Charlie. "Marion has the mimicry and natural aptitude for comedy expression and the wistfulness that is necessary to anyone who wants to play comedy.

Can Improvise

"She is the only actress on the screen who can successfully combine the nonsense of the happy-go-lucky urchin with the emotional depth necessary to a dignified dramatic actress, and she is at her best when she is improvising.

"Always change the comedy tempo of your play to pathos, Marion, he advised. "These two emotions come so close together they must travel hand in hand."

The conversation took place before Marion had become an international favorite. Before she had become recognized as the foremost comedienne of the screen, and I have always remembered Charlie's words.

Tears and Laughter

I again thought of what he said after I had seen "The Bachelor Father." Marion in this picture keeps you laughing one minute and the next you are surreptitiously wiping your eyes.

I spoke to Robert Leonard, who directed her in "The Bachelor Father," about my reaction.

"That's why Marion is a great comedienne," he said. "She can make you laugh one minute and the next you are fighting to keep back the tears.

"It just comes natural to her," he said. "She can mimic anyone and when she plays a part that calls for subtle mimicry she can do it better than any actress I know.

"I should like to see her in a play," he said, "that has depth as well as gayety. I want to see her do a big dramatic scene along with her comedy. She will surprise the world if she has a play that gives her this chance."

Gay and Charming

"The Bachelor Father" is the type of entertainment that the world is seeking today. It's gay, charming, humorous with a touch of pathos.

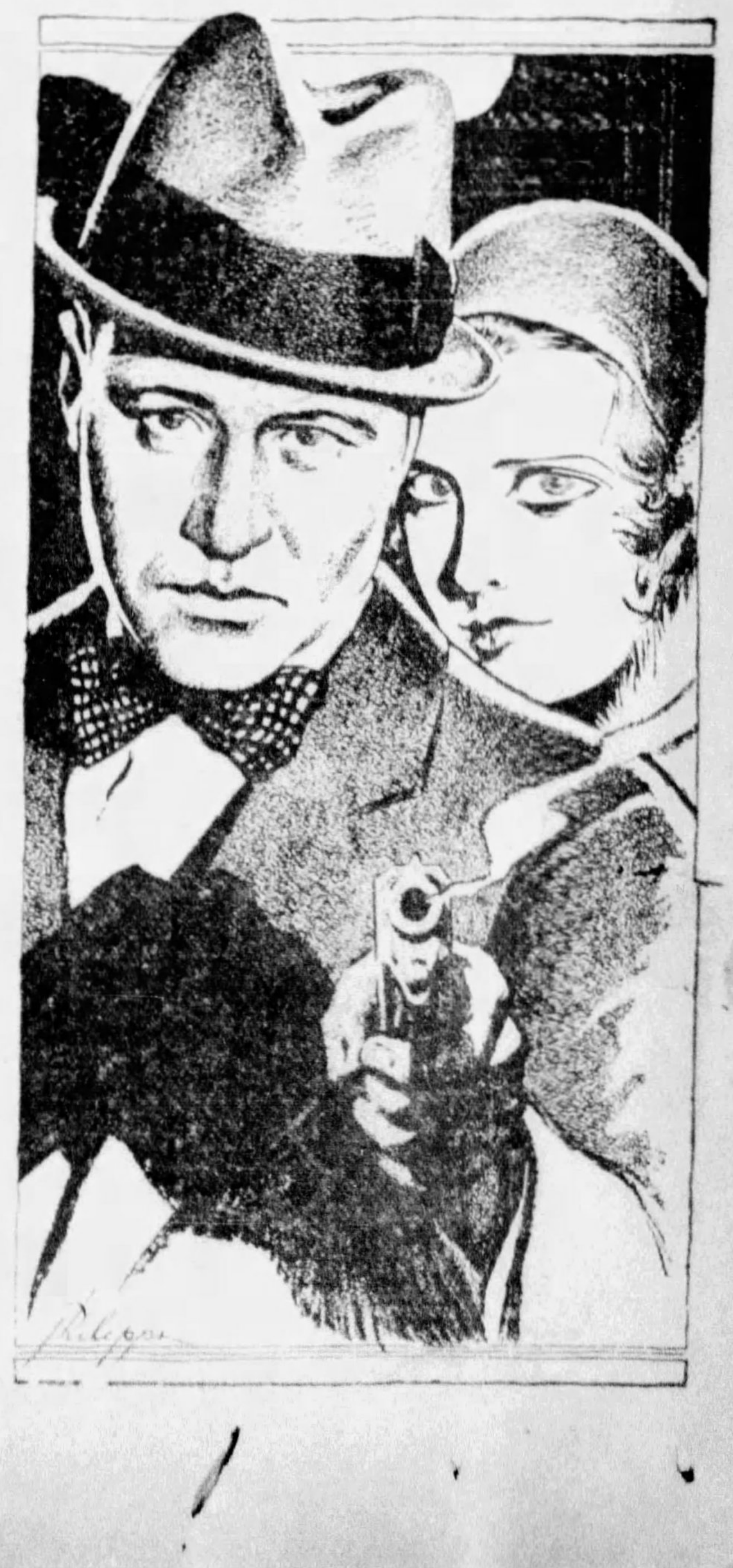
Douglas Fairbanks, who all his life has gone in for heavy costume plays, made "Reaching for the Moon," a frothy, light play that might have been meant for Jack Oakie or one of our other comedians.

"The public won't accept costume plays," Doug said. "The world wants to laugh so I am going to try to make them laugh."

"Reaching for the Moon" won

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

JACK OAKIE and Jean Arthur in "The Gang Buster," featured film on screen of the Aldine.



Ann Harding So Domestic She Can't See New York

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.

THE STORY IS TOLD of a motion picture star who suddenly ceased a lengthy monologue about his thoughts, his personality and himself. Turning to his listener with a great display of modest confusion, he said, gaily:

"Well, that will be enough about me. I'd like to know something of yourself. Tell me—what did you think of my last picture?"

Ann Harding

Contrast

In contrast is Ann Harding. One could go to great lengths in describing Ann Harding. Which would be a silly procedure in view of the number of people who have seen her as Linda in "Holiday." The Linda of "Holiday" is Ann Harding in life. A common-sense, pleasant lady—strongly an individual, minus the hokum glamor assumed by many of our film favorites in the past.

An interviewer, invited to Miss Harding's home, is placed in a tremendously difficult position. Atop the highest mountain in Hollywood, one sits on the Harding porch—chiseled through a high stone ridge placed there by nature.

Scenic

From all sides one views fertile valleys, the jeweled seaboard of the Pacific through a blue canyon, the silver-capped Mt. Baldy and—through the sea's mist—Catalina Island. Miss Harding and her husband, Harry Bannister, planned it and built it themselves.

I apologized for my rudeness in gazing intently at the country instead of creating conversation. Miss Harding was delighted.

"That's why the stage people love it here. That's the reason we of New York, rushed to the reputed hussy, Hollywood, have domesticated her by raising children and chickens. My husband and I don't care if we never see New York again. Not as long as we have this."

It is a trite paradox, but it belongs here. In "East Lynne," Miss Harding plays the thoroughly unhappy wife. The paradox (oh, such an original thought), is that her's is one of the happiest marriages of Hollywood. That could lead into a chain of gushy remarks about home and fireside and the little kiddies. Someone would undoubtedly interrupt with "Yeah! And next week—'East Lynne'."

Well, "East Lynne" is no laughing matter. Not if Ann Harding does it.

Miljan Cast As Italian

John Miljan has added generously to his villainous mustache for his role of the Italian racketeer in "Gentleman's Fate" in which John Gilbert is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He always wears an almond makeup to add to the characterization.

IRENE DUNNE and Richard Dix in "Cimarron," film drama of Edna Ferber's tale of the Oklahoma land rush. It is the new picture on the Warner screen.

Ideal Gangster of Films Never Saw Real Big Shot

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.

He has never met a gangster. As far as he knows he hasn't even seen one.

Edward G. Robinson admits it.

That should relieve the minds of a lot of people. After his performance of "Scar-Face" in the stage production of "The Racket," you sort of thought he was too letter-perfect to be completely on the up and up. You'd naturally crawl under the table when Eddie pulled a handkerchief out of his hip pocket.

Once more he goes gangster in "Little Caesar," and is king of the underworld. Now, however, he wants to forget all about racketeering. In future pictures at Warner Brothers-First National he prefers to be a bit more within the pale of society.

He does have some very definite opinions about gangsters, even if he never saw one.

"They're not so different from other people," he said. "There's a lawless strain in everybody. Perhaps circumstances never arise to bring it out. Little Caesar, the gangster in the story, was a brilliant man. If he had directed his energies in the right direction he might have been a banker, or the head of a great business concern.

Caesar believed in organization and discipline. That same sense of order, and the same driving force, could have made him a success in a lawful business. He just took the wrong road."

He Likes It

Robinson is decidedly pleased with "Little Caesar." All actors aren't pleased with their pictures, you know.

"Mervyn Leroy directed his characters as if they were human beings," he said. "Every great picture has been great because you have understood the characters and the situations. I think, undoubtedly, you will even understand the gangsters, and realize that they are human beings."

Under his new First National contract, Robinson will be able to spend three months during the "season" in New York. He may arrange to do a play or two with the New York Theater Guild. He thinks it fatal for an actor to lose touch with the theater. After all, it is the source of motion picture art.

Broadway Is Thrilled

By REGINA CREW
Motion Picture Editor
New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

EXCITEMENT aplenty on Broadway this week! The thrills in "Trader Horn" made the blase premiere audience look as if it wore fright-wigs. Then there was the Chaplin opening, "City Lights," and what mob. And the new Garbo film, "Inspiration:" the latest Bancroft picture, "Scandal Sheet," and "Millie," with the intriguing Helen Twelvetrees as Don Clarke's heroine.

Miss Twelvetrees

The week's sensation is "Cimarron," the smash hit which is doing so much more than capacity business, that the top prices have been boosted from $1.50 to $2 with the agencies buying heavily.

The Paramount bolstered up a silly picture with personal ap-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Two Excellent Actors, Two Splendid Dramas; Better See Them Both

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

his fame and half a million dollars. Two other plays, "Isz," and "Merchants of Glory," represent his total production. He is not one of those writers who grind out a hogshead of hokum after they have stumbled on one masterpiece.

Gilbert Miller has surrounded Otis Skinner with an excellent cast in "Marius." And Stanley Bell, who designed the setting for the little bar-room, is said to have produced a scene filled with the atmosphere of salt water and absinthe.

It is unadulterated romance with music and moonlight that we get in "Death Takes a Holiday," Philip Merivale's production at the Alvin. Alberto Casella wrote the original Italian drama, and Walter Ferris has turned it into English.

There's a novel idea at the base of the plot. When Death takes a vacation, all decay and dissolution are suspended. Death comes into a gay house-party at an Italian villa, in the guise of the fascinating Prince Sirki, and the romantic daughter of the house, Grazia, falls in love with him. When the time comes for Death to go back to his work with the mortal scythe, Grazia has to choose—whether she will remain in the world of the living, or descend into the realm of shades.

Grazia follows the example of Senta in "The Flying Dutchman," and no one will be inclined to blame her after seeing Merivale as the Prince.

Merivale's Career

This actor was born in India and spoke Hindustanee before he knew English. He made his debut in the Greek tragedy of "Orestes" in London, played Shakespeare with the Benson Players, was in Beerbohm Tree's company for years and then came to America with Mrs. Patrick Campbell to play in Shaw's "Pygmalion." He has been here ever since.

He comes of a family that has long been associated with the theater. One of his great-grandfathers wrote plays for the great Edmund Kean and one of his uncles was the dramatist Herman Merivale. He has also written several poetic plays himself, besides poems and stories. But he is best known as the original Hannibal in "The Road to Rome."

Hopwood Farce

George Sharp had chosen a farce comedy by Avery Hopwood, "The Alarm Clock," to be the closing attraction for his players at the Pitt. "The Alarm Clock" will go off as scheduled, but it looks as if the Sharp Players would stay. There has been such an outcry against their removal that Sharp, who's a humane man, could not bring himself to leave behind so many broken hearts. And so, in spite of the difficulty in securing plays adapted to stock company needs, it seems the company will hold on. Which is good news, for they have done such honest and intelligent work, have won so many admiring friends, and have filled the place between the talkies and the high-price theaters so acceptably that it would have been a distinct loss to let them go.

"The Alarm Clock" will make patrons of the Pitt laugh, and they will have an additional reason for gladness in the good news that the company remains.

HEROINE

LOIS WILSON is the heroine in "Once a Gentleman," the new attraction on the Hattis screen.

Marion Davies' Picture Recalls Chaplin Pledge To Direct Her in Film

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

praise from the New York critics, and it pleased all of Hollywood who saw it to such an extent that Doug and Bebe Daniels were deluged with complimentary telegrams and telephone messages of congratulations.

Gloria Swanson, who for years was called one of the screen's greatest dramatic actresses, surprised everyone when she made "What A Widow." She went into slapsticks that were as full of nonsense as any Keystone comedies made by Mack Sennett in the heyday of these famous fun films.

More Slapstick

And yet I am told we haven't seen anything. "Obey That Impulse," which Gloria is making now, gives her more slapstick and as much of a chance to be gay as did any of her old-time Swedie comedies made with Wallace Beery, or her bathing beauty numbers with Mack Sennett.

Mary Pickford put "Secrets" on the shelf and made "Kiki," a rollicking French farce.

"The world wants to laugh now," said Mary. "There is too much depression to make a sob story, besides I don't believe the public likes heavy drama."

When two actresses of the ability of Miss Swanson and Miss Pickford admittedly vote in favor of comedy you can realize that laughter is the most sought thing in the theater. Tears are easy to coax from the movie public but laughs are more difficult to get.

What next for Marion? She has scaled the heights as a comedienne. I would now like to see her in Charlie Chaplin's idea, if only he would let her do the spontaneous, natural little bits of nonsense combined with his genius for gag situations. Well, it would be a sensation. I should like to see that feminine counterpart of his funny little tramp.

Knows Her Talents

I may be optimistic, but I believe one day Charlie Chaplin will direct Marion. He has always appreciated her talents and understood her type of comedy. Those of us who have watched Marion entertain after dinner in her own way know that one of these days someone is going to let her put that something on the screen and when she does she will have another "City Lights," which I believe is the greatest motion picture comedy ever made.

Dutch Comedian Academy Feature

"Legs and Laughter" opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Eddie Dale, Dutch comedian, and Angeles Lee, singer and dancer, are featured. The "Three Upstarts," in acrobatic and tap dancing, are specialists. Other principals are George Leon, Lou Costello, Harry C. Van, Mary Ryan, Hazel Devine and Pearl Kay.

DIRECTS

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN will conduct the Minneapolis Orchestra in concerts in the Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Parade of Stars Brings Comedy, Romance and He-Man Drama to Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

vid Torrence, Tom Santschi and Walter McGrail.

Look at this fellow dodging gang war bullets. He is the ever goofy Jack Oakie. How they got him out of gob makeup and dressed him up as an insurance salesman is beyond us. And he is as much a hero as he is a comedian for he saves the girl. His picture is "The Gang Buster" and it is on display in the Aldine. The girl looks like Jean Arthur and that big, bad gangster is none other than William Boyd. Not the "Volga Boatman" Bill Boyd, but the one who once was Sergeant Quirt on the stage.

What have we here—a gentleman or a valet. But either way he is really Edward Everett Horton. He portrays a manservant who has a weakness for the leisurely life in "Once a Gentleman," comedy film in the Harris. There are number of other familiar faces around him, too. It looks like Lois Wilson must be the heroine.

And say, look at Kay Johnson. She is out to keep the other woman from getting her husband. It is all part of "Madame Satan," the Garder booking.

One more face clamors for recognition. It is that of Grant Withers. This gentleman is on parade in a real life role. He's making a personal appearance in the Enright.

Benny Rubin is scheduled to make personal appearances in a number of Warner theaters. He will be seen this Sunday midnight in the Memorial. Monday he will appear at 3 and 8:15 p. m. in the Manor; at 2 and 7:30 p. m. in the Cameraphone; at 3:45 p. m. in the Regent; at 4:30 p. m. in the Belmar, and at 5 and 9 p. m. in the Arsenal. Tuesday he will be seen at 4:15 and 9 p. m. in the South Hills; 3 and 8 p. m. in the Rowland, and 5:30 and 9:45 p. m. in the Plaza.

Broadway Is Thrilled

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

pearances by Maurice Chevalier, who packed 'em in at five shows daily. The gross business is big—but after Maurice gets his $10,000 plus percentage cut, the net won't be much higher than that of Jack Oakie's "Gang Buster" picture.

Davies Film Wins

Marion Davies, a prime favorite on Broadway, did holdover business in the Capitol with "The Bachelor Father," which topped by several thousands the second week of "Reducing." Booking arrangements, however, bring Greta Garbo's film in this week.

"The Royal Bed" and "Fighting Caravans" both disappointed. The latter folds; the former barely made the minimum box-office grade. But, at that, did better than "Beau Ideal," which, on its second week, touched bottom.

"Resurrection," while not held over, did nicely in the Roxy. But "Seas Beneath," pretty badly panned by the press, didn't exceed a $70,000 gross for the town's largest theater.

"Little Caesar" almost lasted five weeks in the Strand—but not quite.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

of a coat or a flower. The set-up for the crowd was perfect, for anyone who was anyone was at the opening. I am wondering if the motion picture folk will hate to go to other openings after that experience of being buffeted by the crowd.

* * *

What about Lina Basquette? She is seen dancing night after night at the various cafes with a dark-eyed, handsome young gentleman. He is said to be out here to crash the movies. Lina has now left for Miami, Fla., where she will act as mistress of ceremonies at the Embassy Club there. Poor Lina. First it's dressmaking, then it's an idea of going back to a Ziegfeld show and now it's hostess in a club.

CLAUDIA MUZIO is one of the leading singers with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which will be heard Monday and Tuesday in Sytia Mosque.

No Walking For Actors

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

irresistible charm of that sweet creature, they will understand how easily my mother succumbed to her personality and swallowed, hook, line and sinker, the rosy picture of the stage that Miss Terry painted in such vivid terms—and so, I became an actor."

As to Mr. Barton, he stepped into Mr. Skinner's company just after completing a 35,000-mile journey around the world. After shaking the dust of Mexico, Missouri, his birthplace, from his feet, he began to uplift the stage as George Shelby in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He says he has been a wanderer for 30 years and that his remembered thrills range from those of gambling at Monte Carlo to dining with natives of the Fly River country of New Guinea. Just prior to his jaunt around the big territory that Eve bought for an apple, Mr. Barton was with Frank Craven in "The 19th Hole." He paints and sings and has written several short stories.

French Role For Gilbert

John Gilbert's new starring vehicle will be "Cheri-Bibi," an adaptation of the prize-winning French story of that name which will be directed by John Robertson. Gilbert's last part was in the recently completed "Gentleman's Fate," which Jack Conway directed.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Philip Merivale in comedy drama, "Death Takes a Holiday."*
NIXON—*Otis Skinner in romantic drama, "Marius."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "The Alarm Clock."*
PENN—*Roland Colman in film, "The Devil to Pay." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in film, "Sit Tight." Ed Lowry on stage.*
DAVIS—*Nick Lucas heading vaudeville bill. Film, "River's End."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Leon Errol in film, "Only Saps Work."*
WARNER—*Richard Dix in film, "Cimarron."*
ALDINE—*Jack Oakie in film, "The Gang Buster."*
ENRIGHT—*Charles Bickford in film, "River's End." Dick Powell on stage.*
HARRIS—*Edward Everett Horton in film, "Once a Gentleman." Vaudeville acts.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Legs and Laughter."*
GARDEN—*Kay Johnson in film, "Madam Satan."*

Sharp Stays In the Pitt

Announcement that the George Sharp Players would continue in the Pitt was made at the Thursday matinee. Last week's program stated that the engagement would end with the presentation of "The Alarm Clock," because of trouble in obtaining plays. Thursday Mr. Sharp telephoned from New York that the difficulty had been overcome and that "It's a Wise Child" had been obtained for the week of February 16. As a Belasco production, this play was seen here this season.

Good Plays Are Scarce

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to have been particularly successful in its home city. It is running along in New York without anyone molesting it, but I've yet to find anyone who has managed to grow very fond of it, either.

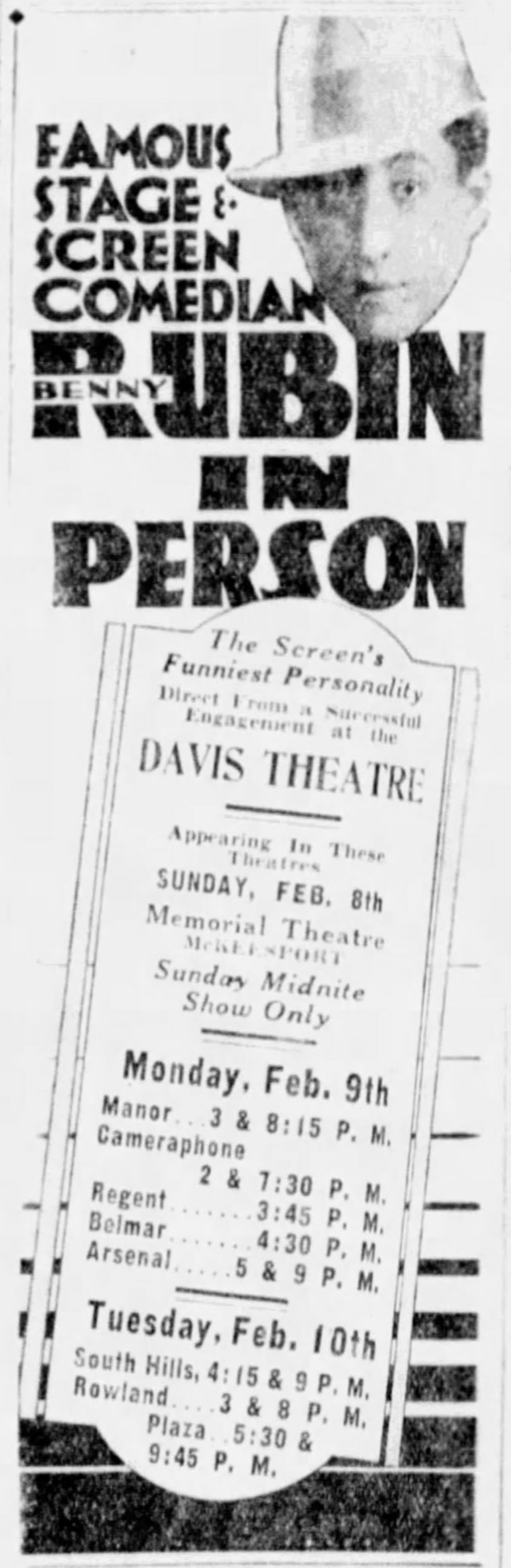
But, no, I'd no sooner gotten that last growl out when I had to go see Noel Coward's newest comedy, "Private Lives"—and now I'm willing to take at least two quarts of my words right back.

Because "Private Lives" turned out to be first-rate fun, a little harlequinade of exceedingly good, sharp wit and words, a happy playlet blown up to the length of three acts and let fly in an atmosphere of blissful nothingness. That is all that "Private Lives" pretends to do—and it does it very well.

KAY JOHNSON portrays the title role in "Madam Satan," the new screen booking in Garden.

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE
KILKEARY'S HOTEL
135 NINTH ST.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ONE DOLLAR
Hearts of Celery and Ripe Olives
Chicken Noodle Soup or Consomme, Julienne
Combination Salad
CHOICE OF:
Roast Long Island Duckling, Sage Filling, Apple Sauce
Broiled Sirloin Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
½ Fried Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Sea Food Platter, Fayette Special
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Creamed Cauliflower or Buttered Peas
CHOICE OF:
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes
Dinner Rolls & Butter
CHOICE OF:
Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie
Pineapple Cream Pie, Sherbet
Ice Cream, Home Made Cake
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Special Rates to Theatrical Folk

NOW FULTON SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
THRU THURSDAY
The Perfect Theatre With Perfect Sound
A Panic of Howling and Incessant Laughter!
The nuttiest, dizziest and the most outlandishly funny absurdition the screen has ever shown.
ONLY SAPS WORK
a Paramount Picture
WITH LEON ERROL STUART ERWIN
MARY BRIAN RICHARD ARLEN
ONE BIG, LONG SCREAM OF LAUGHTER FROM END TO END!
Such wildly rediculous, and at the same time joyously human love scenes have rarely been conceived for screen entertainment. A laugh and love romance that's a whale!
THE BIG LAUGH WEEK OF 1931
EXTRA! OCTAVUS ROY COHEN'S MUSICAL COMEDY SATIRE "The Melancholy Dame"



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IN PERSON
The Screen's Funniest Personality
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Appearing In These Theatres
SUNDAY, FEB. 8th
Memorial Theatre McKEESPORT
Sunday Midnite Show Only
Monday, Feb. 9th
Manor... 3 & 8:15 P. M.
Cameraphone 2 & 7:30 P. M.
Regent....... 3:45 P. M.
Belmar....... 4:30 P. M.
Arsenal..... 5 & 9 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 10th
South Hills, 4:15 & 9 P. M.
Rowland.... 3 & 8 P. M.
Plaza.. 5:30 & 9:45 P. M.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — POLLY MORAN AND MARIE DRESSLER IN "REDUCING"
ROWLAND — Joan Crawford in "PAID"
So. HILLS — MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN IN "REDUCING"
KENYON, ETNA — JOAN CRAWFORD IN "PAID"
SCHENLEY, MANOR — RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "THE LASH"
ARSENAL, BELMAR — CHARLES FARRELL IN "PRINCESS & PLUMBER"
PLAZA — Constance Bennett in 'Sin Take a Holiday'
Wm. PENN — Helen Twelvetrees in "CAT CREEPS"
RITZ — Otis Skinner In "KISMET"
CAMERAPHONE — "PHANTOM OF THE DESERT"
PALACE — Charles Farrell in 'Man Who Came Back'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE, PRINCE AMBRIDGE — "MOTHER'S CRY"
TODAY MT. OLIVER HARRIS — Richard Barthelmess in "THE LASH"

Warner Bros. Theatres
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GLORIFIED VAUDEVILLE
Headed by The Famous Screen Star and Crooning Troubadour
NICK LUCAS IN PERSON
The Star of "Gold Diggers" & "Show of Shows"
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Bobby Pincus Musical Comedy Favorite with Isabelle Dwann
Dance Aristocrats "Superlative Steppers"
Doors Open 12 Noon Bargain Mat. 25c Till 1 P. M.
On the Screen The He Man of the Hour! CHARLES BICKFORD Famous Star of "Anna Christie" —In— Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Romantic Drama of JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S Best Known Novel 'RIVER'S END' —With— Evalyn Knapp
STANLEY NOW
The Town's Gone Nuts! —Over— JOE E. BROWN WINNIE LIGHTNER
Together Again in Warner Bros. and Vitaphone's Double-Strength Comedy "SIT TIGHT"
A Rip-Roaring Stage Show ED LOWRY Presents "Sharps & Flats" Featuring Fred Lightner and Roscella
Merriel Abbott Girls
Bee Hee & Rubyatte
Lillian Dawson
Hector and Pals
ENRIGHT NOW
DICK POWELL Presents The Youthful, Wisecracking Screen Star GRANT WITHERS IN PERSON in "TAMBOURINE FESTIVAL" with LASSITER BROS., OTTIE KRUGER, BRUNO & DAVIS
On the Screen—"The He Man of the Hour" CHARLES BICKFORD in Warner Bros.' & First National's Adaptation of Curwood's "River's End"
35c TILL 6:30 P. M.
WARNER
AS TERRIFIC AS ALL CREATION!
Starts Sunday Midnite
DOORS OPEN 12 MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION 60c
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
EDNA FERBER'S Immortal Drama of Men Who Make Empires And Women Who Preserve Them!
CIMARRON
Radio's Towering Triumph of the Talking Screen —With— RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE—ESTELLE TAYLOR —WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
And a Cast of 40,000
Majesty of "Birth of a Nation" and "The Four Horsemen" Realized Again in Drama so Colossal Only History Dared be the Author!
Special Attraction! JOE PENNER —In— "A Stuttering Romance" Vitaphone Variety News Events
HARRIS Now
FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS Headed by Jules & Josie Walton, Farnell & Florence
On the Screen—LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS! "ONCE A GENTLEMAN" With Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson
Bargain Matinee Lower Floor Seats 25c Before 1 P. M.

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THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
12 TO 6 25c CHILDREN 10c
With THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING MIRTH-PROVOKING CAST
SAT. MAT. 35c-15c
"ONLY SAPS WORK"
Leon Errol
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It's the LOVE-LAUGH Riot of the Season!
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A GAY ADVENTURE IN LOVE!
RONALD COLMAN IN "The DEVIL TO PAY" With LORETTA YOUNG
The sort of fellow you don't invite to your home . . . and your wife does.
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ROBERT CONCHE 16-Year-Old Conductor Penn Symphony Orchestra
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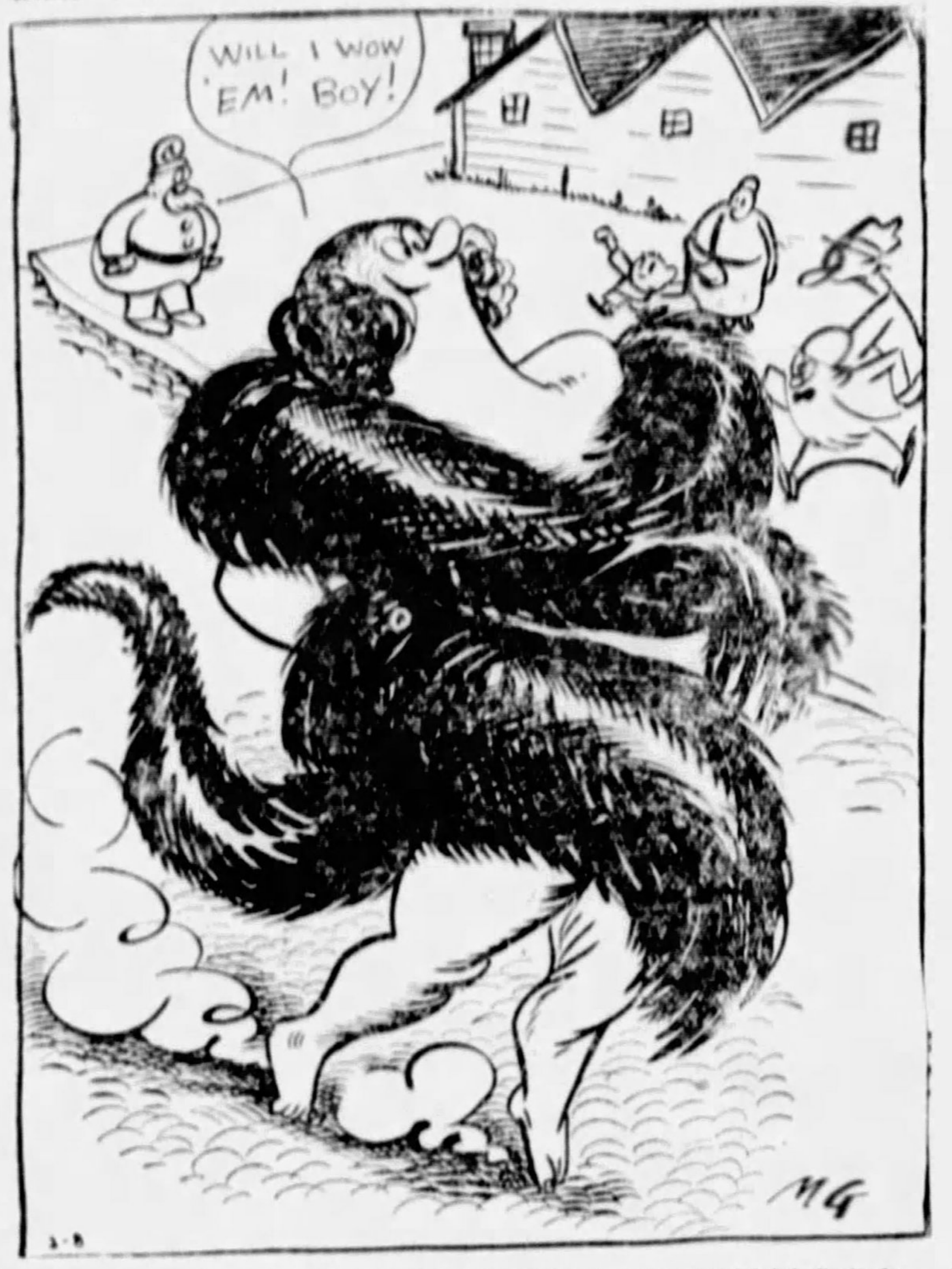
Mirth and Melody in a Land of Laughter!
COLLINS AND PETERSON A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE "MONKEY SHINES"
Featuring JACK RANDALL SEXTETTE—GRUBER'S ODDITIES CHESTER HALE GIRLS
COME EARLY 25c
Next FRIDAY GRETA GARBO in "Inspiration"
Loew's ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
NEW LOWER PRICES
TO 1 P.M. 15c
CHILDREN TO 6 P.M. 10c 6 P.M. TO CLOSING 15c
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 25c
6 P.M. TO CLOSING 35c
NOW PLAYING
The Laugh on Gangland! JACK OAKIE "THE GANG BUSTER"
With JEAN ARTHUR—WILLIAM BOYD
A Paramount Picture
A JOYRIDE WITH THE RACKETEER OF ROARS

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer


WILL I WOW 'EM! BOY!
2-8
MG

It Happens Every Day

By MILT GROSS

Missus Jasper Dinglehopper's Skunk Furs

FEELING BIG upon a Thursday
Mister Jasper Dinglehopper
Purchased for his pretty bunny,
Missus Jasper Dinglehopper,
In a store a birthday present
For his wife a set of Skunk-Furs
For his little honeymellon
Real imported Russian Skunk-Furs.

All tricked out upon a Sunday
With her brand new set of Skunk Furs
Strutted Mrs. Dinglehopper
In the rear of Mr. Dinglehopper
Strolls upon the street enjoying.
Rent the air the voice of Honey
"Darling what's your cockeyed hurry?"
Forth from Mister Dinglehopper
Burst out language something awful,
Parrot like he made oration
"I'm a guy that likes me walking."

Came the answer from the Missus
Speaking in a voice cajoling
Sweet wits saccharine accents dripping,
Coaxing, wheedling, importuning
"Honey do me just one favor
Stall around here for a minute."

Off the head of Dinglehopper
Flew his hat in great excitement
Up his hair stood like it rises
On the porcupine its bristles.
From his eyes a wicked gleam popped
From his mouth interrogations
Asking what's the big idea!

Came from Mrs. Dinglehopper
Logical elucidations
"In the drugstore on the corner
I just piped that Mrs. Gabble
Yesterday she had a luncheon
To which I was not invited.
Mind you darling, I'm not squawking,
But she never saw my Skunk-Furs.
What's the use of having Skunk-Furs
If nobody every sees them.
And you know that Mrs. Gabble
Is the town's broadcasting station."

From the drug store on the corner
Outward wafted Mrs. Gable
Gushing exclamations, "Dearie"
Whereat Mrs. Dinglehopper
Flaunted in her face the Skunk-Furs
In between flaunts shaking shimmys
Leaps and dances and contortions
Striving in a subtle manner
All the while producing ricketts
Sprains and twists and dislocations.
Throwing out of joint a shoulder
Striving hard to call attention
To the fact that she had Skunk-Furs.

All unmindful of the Skunk-Furs
Went on talking Mrs. Gabble
"Such a SWEET suprise to meet you
Have you heard Bla bla bla bla bla
It's gossip Bla bla bla—But
Where there's smoke bla bla bla bla bla."

So for hours Mrs. Gabble
With her chatter got a toe-hold
On the ear of Mrs. Dingle
Dished the dirt and spilled the scandal
Making bums of all the neighbors
On the pan she put her girl friends
"Mrs. Whoozis was a hop-head
Mrs. Geezick had a sweety."

Far be it from her to hint it
But bla bla bla bla"—he beats her.
Never washed their dirty dishes
—died in jail" bla bla bla bla bla.
Bla bla bla he—"ain't her husband"
Bla bla bla bla—"came home cockeyed"
Bla bla bla bla bla bla bla bla
Wrecking names and reputations
Gabbed for hours Mrs. Gabble
Wagged her tongue and cracked her jaw bone
While the Dinglehopper Skunk-Furs
Never even got a tumble

Making with his face convulsions
With his hands gesticulations
For his wife to be a signal
Purple in the face stood Jasper
Making language sacriligious
Foaming at his mouth and frothing
Steaming as a cooking boiler
Full of bubbling splashing oatmeal
Pops and splutters as it sizzles
On the stove upon the fire
Making gurgles and explosions
Belching angry pops volcanic
Going off his nut stood Jasper
While the non-stop Mrs. Gabble
Cackled, blabbed and jawed and chattered.

Loud the newsboys shouted extra
Awful murder shocks the city
Body hidden in a closet
Strangled by the neck with Skunk-Furs
Husband Jasper Dinglehopper
Since last night reported missing.

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Three Cents A Mile to Dance

(The plot so far: The Glutt is in love with Stale Annie, who is a baby gangster. They meet accidently in a public library when The Glutt's parachute fails to open. Annie has just won a beauty contest from a prominent tribe of Eskimos who thought they were posing for the news reels. The Glutt goes for an ocean trip and when the purser asks for his fare The Glutt hands him a street car transfer. By this time Bumpty Oats has been in a tree so long he can pick up cocoanuts with his feet. Now go on with the story.)

OLD MAN RUFF ran the biggest hotel in Rufftown. There were fifteen thousand rooms.

We don't mean the new place. We mean the old hotel.

The bar was 900 feet long. Not the new place.

The old place. Seventy-five bartenders. Not the new building. The old Rufftown Hotel.

There were 200 singers in the cabaret and an orchestra of 1,500 saxophone players. Don't get it wrong. We mean the old place.

The dance floor was so big that old man Ruff charged three cents a mile. That was the old place. It was torn down to make room for the new place.

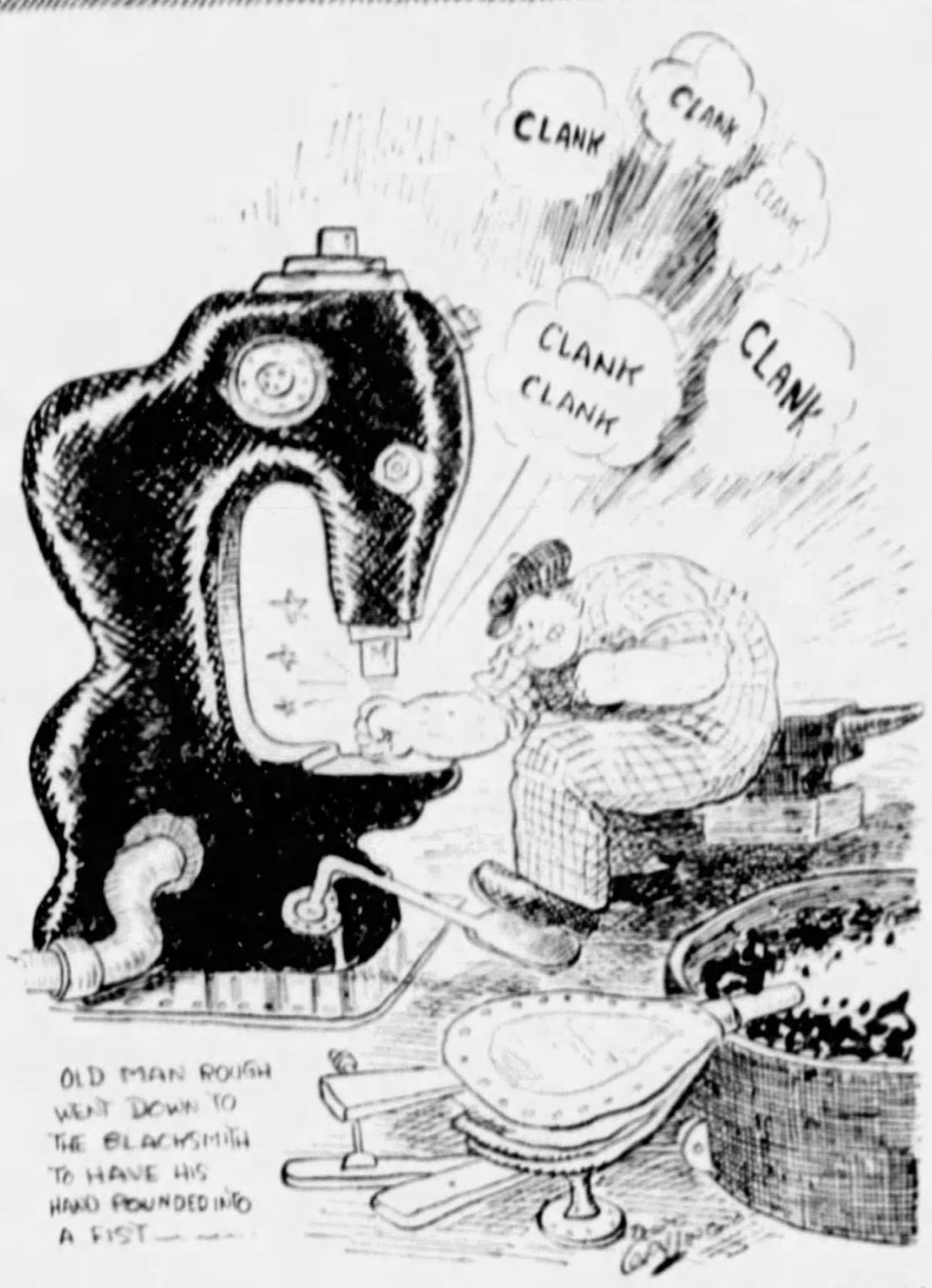
The free lunch in the barroom with a 16-course dinner. The old place. Not the new joint.

The floor was marble, the walls were onyx and the furniture was all bird's eye cement.

We are talking about the old place. Which was the reason Ruff was very perstonished when a stranger drove a 20-mule team right up to the registration booth in the new place and demanded a room for his wagon, mules and himself.

"I gotta have traffic," whammed the stranger. "I come from a busy town. They're so busy in my town they can't stop long enough to go to work. I must have plently of traffic."

"Give him a room in the elevator shaft," mimixed Ruff.


CLANK
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CLANK CLANK
CLANK
OLD MAN ROUGH WENT DOWN TO THE BLACKSMITH TO HAVE HIS HAND POUNDED INTO A FIST——

"He'll get all the traffic he wants."

"I want a westbound room with an eastbound bathtub. Fill the tub with nickel-plated oats.

"If them oats aint nickel-plated there's going to be a riot here that will make Chief Polka Dot reach for his bow and arrow. My mules get nothing but the best.

"I don't need any bath for myself. I'm so tough I bathe in a concrete mixer."

The scream of a tortured soul in distress was merely a commercial program for old man Ruff.

He had been in the hotel business so long he knew that the customer was always right even if the coroner's diagnosis was wrong.

"How tough are you?" asked old man Ruff, who had lost many a finger in his own cash register.

"I'm so tough I gallop through cactus just to brush myself off," sterroted the stranger.

"Wait here a minute," said Ruff as he went down to the village blacksmith to have his hand pounded into a fist.

He came back to the hotel and slapped the stranger with his famous once-over-lightly-punch that made his teeth play a tune like piano keys.

The stranger smacked Ruff over the head with a bass fiddle.

"Just a minute," said Ruff after the fifth smack. "I'll take my hat off and give you more room."

The old scoundrel liked it.

(The synopsis of the episode stops there and a new scenario begins. The trouble with most stories is that they tell you exactly what is happening. We don't do that. We give you the details scrambled with needlework. While all this was happening The Glutt was a stowaway in a frankfurter factory. And if he hadn't lammed in time he would have left the factory by the retail method.)

Glutt Won on Technical Delay

"Boys," said the referee calling the audience to the center of the ring." You can bite with one ear free.

"I don't care how long your clinches last because I got some letters to write to the old folks."

The officials were instructed to their duties. This was the big fight for the haystack championship.

At the start of the fight each man was to go to a neutral corner and stay there until disqualified.

The referee was to introduce the fighters to the public and then was to try to beat his admirers out of town.

The official timekeeper was to tear a month off the calendar every time a punch landed.

He didn't care. He was paid by the year.

The official knock-down referee was instructed not to get excited if The Glutt fell off his chair during rounds. The Glutt often snatched a cat nap that way.

Gong. Both fighters started jockeying in for position.

The Glutt was first over the barrier. He got the rail. And held it for the first half-mile.

That's the way they fought in Rufftown.

A half-mile to the round.

Bang. While The Glutt was doing some free wheeling in the center of the ring he noticed another man following.

The Glutt thought it was a private detective.

It was Bumpty Oats with anger in his heart and fear in his shoes.

Gong. The fight was over. The Glutt wins by a technical postponement.

It was a gala day in Rufftown that night.

The Glutt won because he came from a proud old family. No man had ever put a finger on him.

(Can The Glutt live to defend his hardly won laurels? If he can't then there is Old Man Ruff to challenge the world with a baseball bat finished in heliotrope and old rose. Don't miss the 1935 instalment which should be here any minute now. The Glutt has now left to join an avalanche party in Switzerland.)

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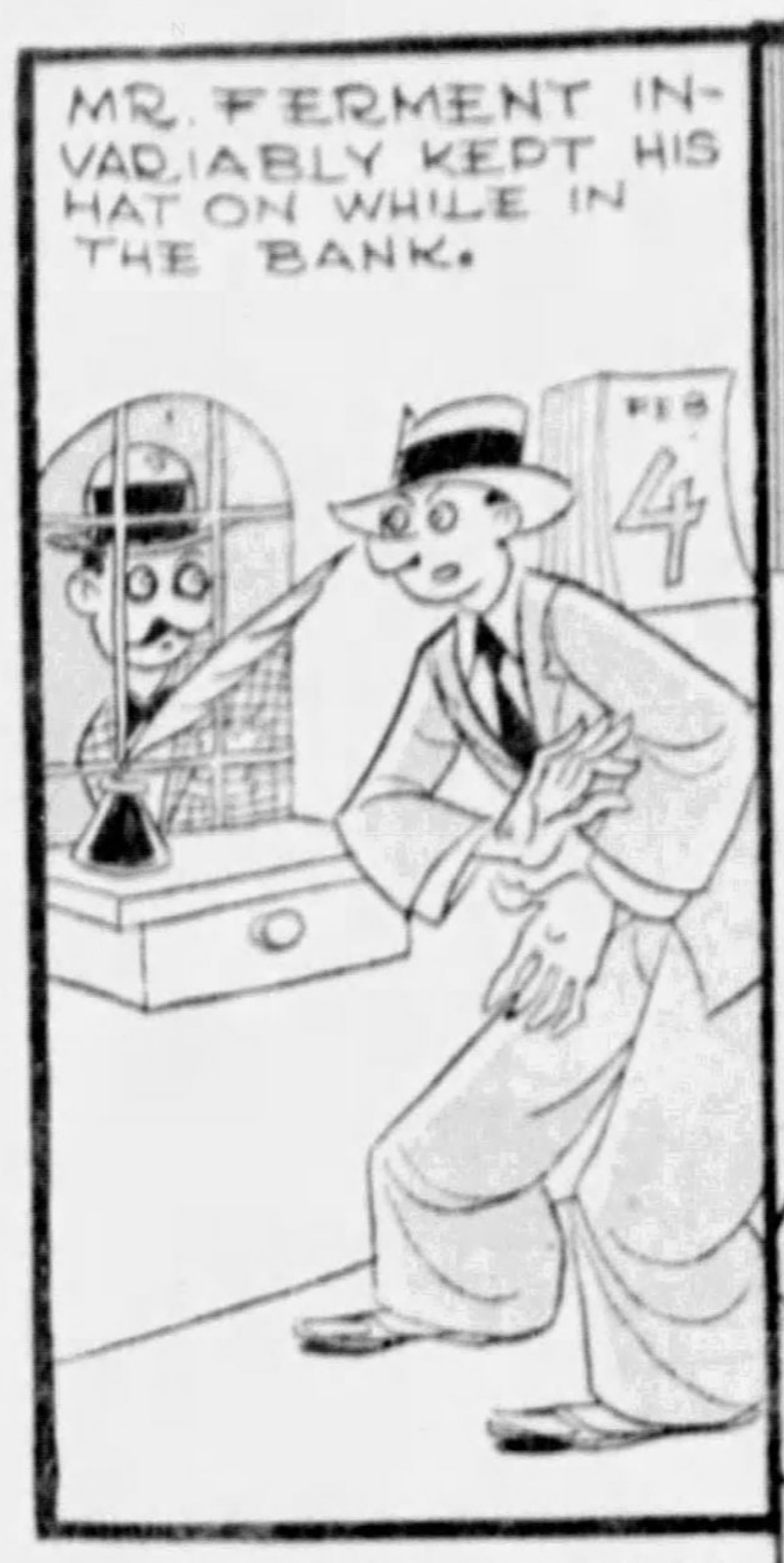
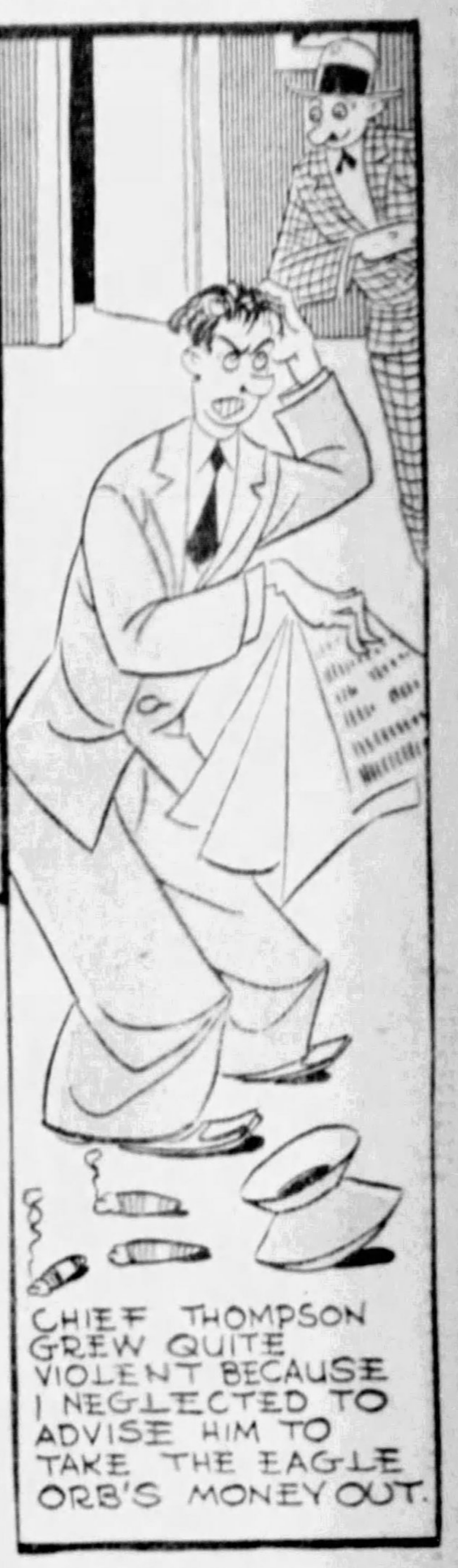

MR. FERMENT INVARIABLY KEPT HIS HAT ON WHILE IN THE BANK.
FEB 4


CHIEF THOMPSON GREW QUITE VIOLENT BECAUSE I NEGLECTED TO ADVISE HIM TO TAKE THE EAGLE ORB'S MONEY OUT.

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

The Uncertain Bank

MR. SEPTIMUS D. PETTIGREW was obviously a man of substance, and I hastened to wait on him in person when he stepped into the offices of the Eagle Orb Agency one day, an expression of deep concern furrowing his brow.

I invited him into my private chamber, and there I heard from him the details of an incident that appears in the files of the Eagle Orb as Case No. 1,939, which is generally considered one of my greatest feats of psychological detective work.

Mr. Septimus D. Pettigrew was a man of perhaps 60, well dressed, though his attire was most conservative, and his card told me that he was an importer, with offices in Nassau street. I remember having heard of the firm of Pettigrew & Son.

"I am a large depositor in the Bank of the Six Oceans," Mr. Pettigrew said. "The affairs of this bank seem to be in excellent condition, and yet I have what may be nothing more than a premonition that something is about to happen to it. This premonition is so strong that I have been unable to sleep lately."

* * *

I TOLD MR. PETTIGREW that he could rely absolutely on the Eagle Orb, and he departed, with his mind much relieved, and I immediately went to work on the investigation. It required but a little casual inquiry among some solid financiers of my acquaintance to convince me that the Bank of the Six Oceans was one of the most reliable concerns in the country. Indeed, when I chanced to mention the new client to John Thompson, the chief of the Eagle Orb, he laughed and said Mr. Pettigrew must be dreaming.

"We have done business with the Six Oceans for years," said Chief Thompson. "In fact, we have a substantial bank balance there at the present time. You can make your report to your client at once, and be sure and collect a good fee from him, as the Pettigrews have plenty of money."

* * *

BUT I WAS NEVER one to leave an investigation half completed, and I began paying visits to the Bank of the Six Oceans to personally scrutinize the officials. They all seemed to be sedate men, especially the president, Mr. Tobias T. Tadbury, and the cashier, Mr. Ford Ferment.

Then one day the very vaguest sort of clue came to my attention, just as I was about to report to Mr. Pettigrew that he might dismiss his suspicion. It was this clue, as slender as a hair, that kept me visiting the bank day in and day out for a couple of weeks. And caused me to eventually apply my famous psychological methods to the situation with such effect that I was enabled to call up Mr. Pettigrew one day, and say:

"It is my advice, Mr. Pettigrew, "that you immediately draw a check for your total balance in the Bank of the Six Oceans."

* * *

AN HOUR LATER, Mr. Pettigrew telephoned me that he had done as I had advised, although as he had feared it had caused the severance of friendly relations with the bank officials. And as several more weeks elapsed, and the bank remained apparently healthy, Mr. Pettigrew was disposed to be sarcastic in his comment on my detective work.

Then one day I picked up a newspaper and saw that Mr. Ferment, the bank cashier, had fled with all the available assets he could gather in, and the bank was wrecked as a result. Before I had finished reading the story, Mr. Pettigrew was in my office, all smiles and gratitude, and wanting to know how I had discovered that all was not well with the bank.

"A vague clue started me, Mr. Pettigrew," I said. "This clue was the fact that Mr. Ferment invariably kept his hat on while in the bank, from which I deduced a subconscious thought on his part of going somewhere suddenly.

"Thus," I said, "I was convinced that something was wrong, and events have justified my belief."

Mr. Pettigrew was overjoyed, and paid our fee without complaint, and the case would have ended most satisfactorily all around but for the fact that Chief Thompson grew quite violent because I had neglected to also advise him to take the Eagle Orb's money out of the Six Oceans, and he sustained a heavy loss that causes him to look bowie knives at me to this day.

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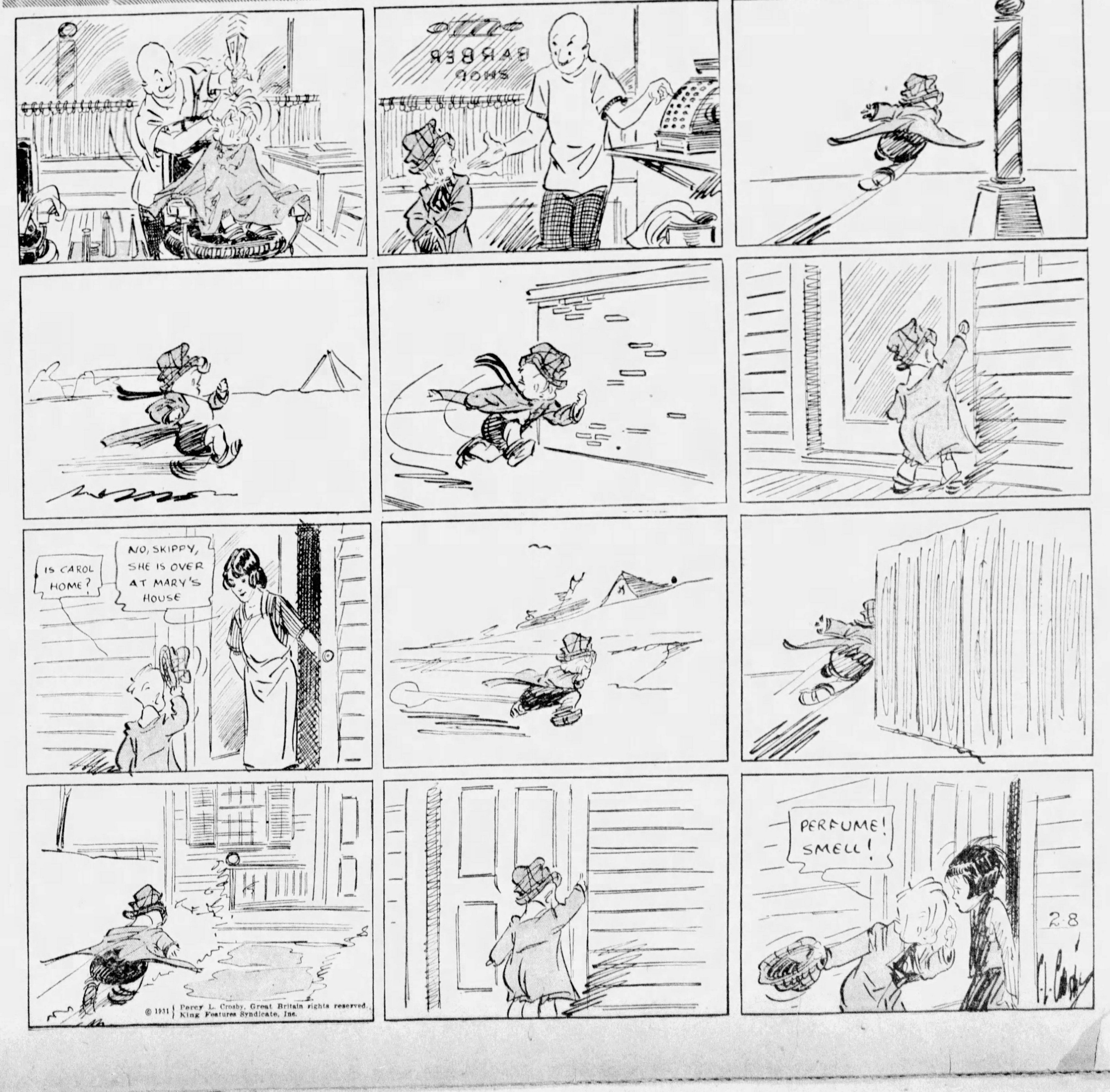
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



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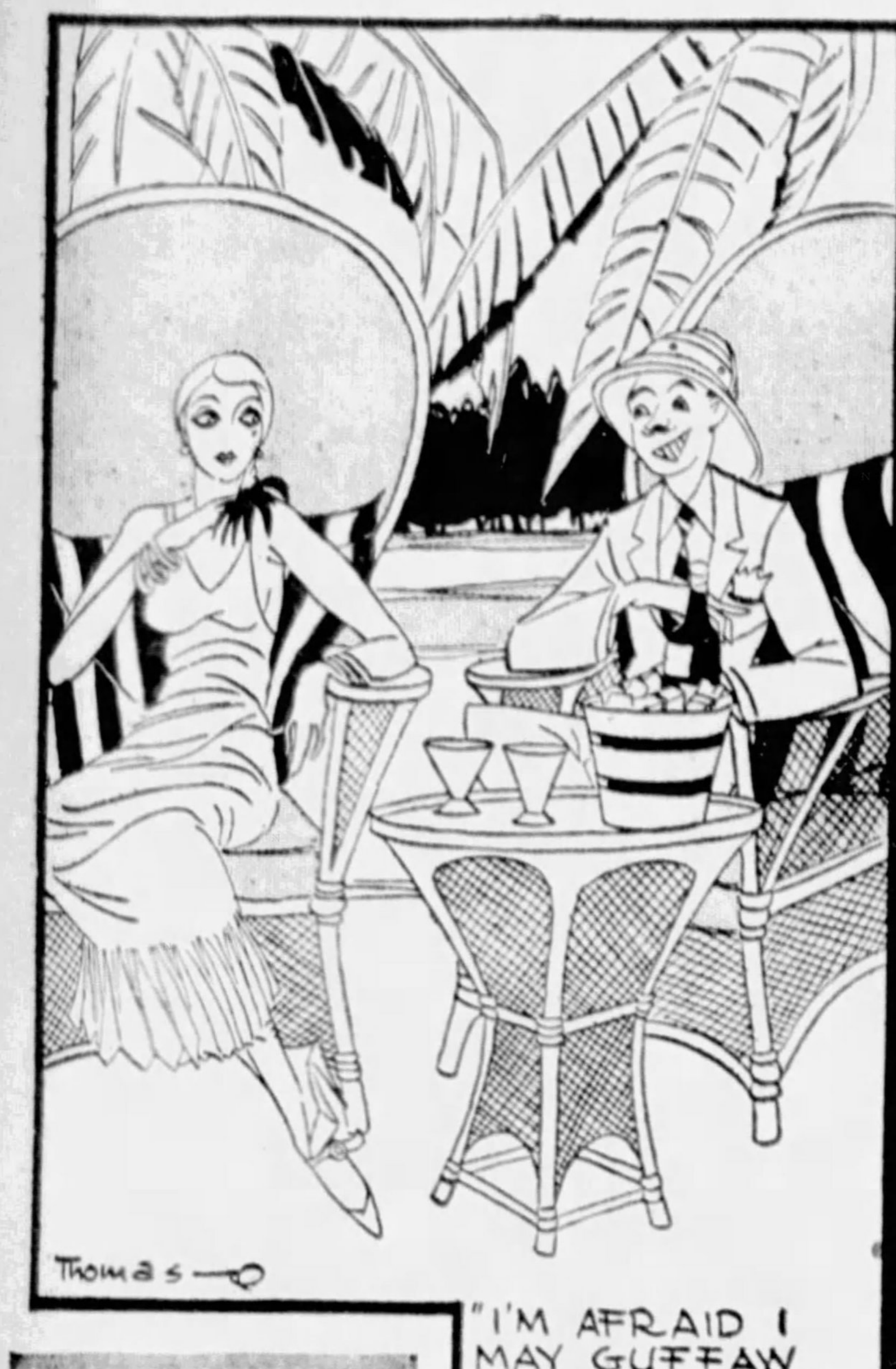
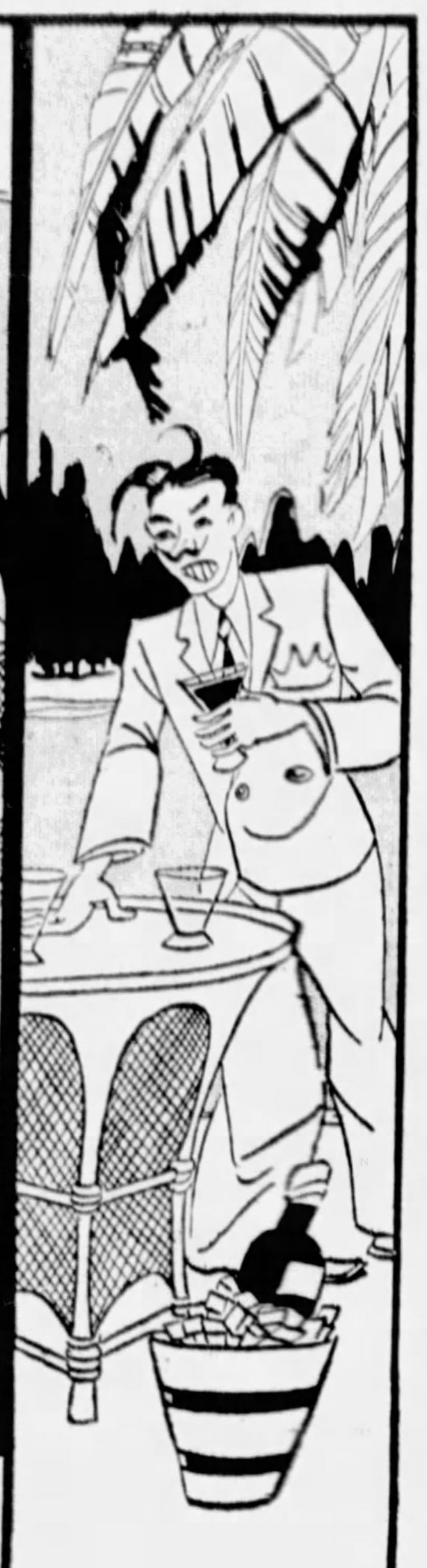
ONCE OVERS by O.O. McIntyre



"I'M AFRAID I MAY GUFFAW DOWN AND GO BOOM! CAN YOU, BEAR IT MY DEAR?"



THE TROPICS DO STRANGE THINGS TO PEOPLE HE MUTTERED DARKLY....

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Its Current Tropics, My Dear

"WELL, MY DEAR, here we ARE!" sighed Sandie with a frank yawn and a languid glance at Maj. Fitzrummy, who was sitting opposite her, fanning himself with a sun helmet.

"Quite!" he rejoined with a smile which revealed a perfectly matched set of artificial teeth, for the major had lost his teeth in the Boer War, poor fellow! He had been leading a charge when they suddenly started to chatter so violently that they fell out.

"Down among the ITCHing PALMS!" pursued Sandie lightly, letting her gaze wander to the glittering white road which, after running by the house a short distance, abruptly stopped running, as if exhausted by the heat.

"Jove!" chuckled the Britisher, "that's jolly good, y'know! I say, you're clever—whot?" And he addressed himself to the large bucket of bulli-bulli, the fiery native drink, which stood on the table beside him. "I say," he added after a moment, "where's your charming mater this morning? Is she about?"

"My dear, she's about ready to ROLL over and BUTter herself with IRE at this point." Sandie giggled. "I mean she's CRAWLing hither and YON about the LAWN with a MICROSCOPE, my dear, looking FRANtic'ly for the ROSE bush they told her was here when she signed the LEASE—can you COPE with it?"

* * *

THE MAJOR indulged in a guffaw, carefully selecting it from the supply that was always at his elbow. "Won't you join me in a guffaw at your mater's expense?" he said, offering the box to Sandie.

"I don't mind if I DO, my dear," she accepted, "although I RAREly permit myself the luxury of a gufFAW, my dear, because I'm always afraid I may gufFAW down and go BOOM! Can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"I say!" murmured the veteran Boer constrictor, staring at her vacuously, "are you serious, my deah gel?"

"Oh, my dear, I was NEVer more in EARNest in my LIFE!" she assured him with a specific gravity at once charming and disarming.

Maj. Fitzrummy looked sharply at her over the rim of the bucket from which he was again sipping bulli-bulli. He was slightly flushed as he set down his drink. "The tropics do strange things to people," he muttered darkly.

"Does one REALly disINtegrate in the tropics, do you s'pose?" Sandie asked him idly, "or is that a lot of HORSEradish, my dear?"

"I wonder!" he said thoughtfully. "If so, I find it a very pleasant process . . . See that native yonder?" he added.

"YES, my dear!" rejoined Sandie eagerly, following his glance. "What on EARTH is the odd soul PERpetrating?"

"He is milking a cocoanut," Maj. Fitzrummy explained. "Tonight is the feast of Boom-Boom, and all the simple tribesmen will get tight on oofa-oofs and bulli-bulli, after gorging themselves with lizards' livers" . . . He paused and puffed reflectively at his pipe.

"My DEAR! How FRANtic'ly FAScinating!" gurgled Sandie. "Will they all wear EVENing clothes and silk HATS?"

"The braves will wear a sort of chest protector fashioned from empty gasoline tins," continued Maj. Fitzrummy, stifling a sneeze, "and the tribal belles will deck themselves alluringly with garlands of ——"

"What's all this?" cried Mrs. Carlton, coming around the corner of the house with a magnifying glass in one hand and gardening scissors in the other. "I had no idea you were here, major!"

* * *

FITZRUMMY was on his feet in an instant, and his heels clicked together with almost Prussian precision as he bowed over her fat fingers. "We've been sitting in the front stupor all morning — your chawming daughter and I——" he hiccupped giddily.

"I fawncy it's cooler in the back stupor," smiled Mrs. Carlton, subsiding into a chair with an audible wheeze of satisfaction.

"Major Fitzrummy has been regaling me with the most inTRIguing STORies of PRIMitive BerMUda!" Sandie said gaily.

"How very civil of him!" her mother beamed. "Personally I'm simply mad about folk lore, Major Fitzrummy. Do go on, won't you?"

"With pleasure!" said Fitzrummy, refreshing himself from the bucket. "I've always been a passionate student of ethnology, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Carlton. It's one of my weaknesses."

"At least one of your others is fairly obvious," she retorted with a grimace of disapproval at the bulli-bulli.

"How do they get MARried down here, my dear?" interposed Sandie hastily.

"Ah, now you've hit on something very int'resting indeed," smiled the grizzled old warhorse delightedly. "Well, to begin with, the engaged pair start eating a banana from opposite ends, thus finding themselves face to face at the conclusion of the feast—whereupon they make necks-necks, or, in other words, kiss each other."

"My DEAR! How reVOLTing!" Sandie exclaimed shudderingly, "I've never HEARD of anything so comPLETELY unCOUTH!"

"Dear me, it sounds so very barbaric, somehow!" expostulated Mrs. Carlton with evident distaste.

"Now may I tell you about how I lost my teeth in the Boer War?" mumbled Major Fitzrummy plaintively. "It's really my very best story, y'know!"

"Oh, DO save THAT one for NEXT week, my dear!" Sandie begged, pushing him gently down the steps, where a servant awaited him with an ox cart.

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Give Us Again The Old Songs!

MEMORIES:

Cleveland Moffett's "Through the Wall."

The little Italian traffic wig-wag man at Herald Square.

The circus proprietor riding ahead to warn of the approach of the elephants.

The 5 o'clock crowd in the old Waldorf bar.

Mrs. Jenny's ice cream parlor in Gallipolis, O., on Saturday night.

A dollar on the winning Double O at Neuvo Laredo.

The Alamo by moonlight.

Black Beauty.

The Caesar Young-Nan Patterson murder mystery.

Ed Brannigan's beer concert hall in Cincinnati.

Kramer and Bell's free lunch in Kansas City.

Catfish frys on the banks of the Ohio.

The swirl of blue-nosed porters climbing into boat train windows in Paris.

The original hot dog stand in old Frankfort-on-the-Main.

The headless Pearl Bryan tragedy at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Charles Frohman's office in the old Empire.

Ward and Vokes comedies.

The long twilight in Amsterdam, Holland.

The Pilsener beer at Baarz's in Berlin.

Sundown along the Pacific at Santa Monica.

The first cigar on the foredeck of the Queen City—and the quick rush aft.

The noon-hour parade of workers on bicycles in Rotterdam.

The Kaiser's private rosarium in Doorn.

The bellboys in white spats at The Hague.

Reporting the Breathitt County feud.

The Emery Arcade in Cincinnati.

The Sunday evening dinner crowd at Sixth avenue Moquin's.

The house where R. L. Stevenson lived at Barbizon.

The Midway Plaisance at the St. Louis fair.

The drive from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Morris Gest crying in the lobby on an opening night.

The incense in David Belasco's office.

The 6 a. m. crowd of drunks at Jack's.

The amateur nights at Miner's on the Bowery.

Tex Guinan with a repertoire company playing tank Ohio towns.

* * *

ONE of New York's characters is an old man who strolls along crying "Don't forget the kitty!" On his arm is a basket of catnip.

* * *

NEW YORK banks were never so conservative as now. They realize they must do much to overcome the bad will engendered in promoting and selling a lot of stocks that slumped to almost nothing.

* * *

SIME SILVERMAN'S VARIETY has celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday. Few periodicals have achieved its distinction for fearlessness. Variety has tossed away thousands in advertising revenue because it championed what it believed to be right. Written in the rough and ready language of the stage alleys, it is read in every stratum of life and by innumerable persons who have no interest in its exclusive news of the amusements. Variety is often discussed in the academic halls of the big universities as an incongruity in journalistic appeal.

* * *

THE PLAYWRIGHTING TWINS, Will C. Lengel and Lou Levenson, had no sooner finished dramatizing Bromfield's "Shatter Glass" than they turned to the dramatizing of Hergesheimer's "The Party Dress," believed by many his best story. Lengel, incidentally, when 14 decided to dramatize "Monsieur Beaucaire" by a then unknown author, Booth Tarkington. When almost finished, he learned Mansfield had been appearing in the play in Daly's in New York for months.

SHORT SHAVINGS — Roark Bradford's name does not appear anywhere on the theater where "The Green Pastures" is playing . . . The report Eva Tanguay was to appear in a Greenwich Village cabaret was the fake of a press agent . . . Ogden Nash's book of poems "Hard Lines" was sent to reviewers with a lock and key to keep it from being stolen, ha, ha . . . Nash is 28, comes from Rye, N. Y., and has a flair for light verse.

Ben Bernie is playing an engagement at the Sherman House in Chicago . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., writes a weekly New York column for Rob Wagner's breezy Hollywood Script. . . . "Five Star Final" is a pitiless expose of tabloid heartlessness . . . Chic Sale's profit from "The Specialist" is $112,000 . . . Greenwich Village is to have a Maxim's.

Originally Walter Damrosch's last name was Blutkopf . . . Roxy and his Gang are to tour all the big cities . . . Stanley Sharpe is no longer business manager for Ziegfeld . . . Arthur Hammerstein does not wear vests . . . Alfred Lunt wears ready made clothes . . . There are 416 Irving Roses in Greater New York.

Damon Runyon is wintering in Florida...Nathan Burkan, New York theatrical lawyer, has sent 29 blackmailers to prison...Ashton Stevens, Chicago critic, lives at Chicago's Algonquin—The Congress . . . Portsmouth, O., supplies more than half of the spats worn in America...Holland gets rid of canal bank mosquitoes with American vacuum cleaners . . . Frances Williams is betrothed to an orchestra boy.

Herman Shumlin, producer of "Grand Hotel," was born in Atwood, Cal...Eddie Cantor complains his friends are ruining their health drinking to his . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s book "Palm Beach" is dedicated: "To Palm Beach—Queen of Winter Play Grounds Where the T. B. M. and the W. K. W. give every little bum a grand." ..Bernard Sobol has been recalled as Ziegfeld's publicity chief.

Robert Ripley could not make a speech two years ago in public...Many respectables are deserting Tammany...The uncovered corruption, with all the leaders trying to block an investigation, are too much... And until a few New York bankers go to jail the old stocking bank will be in use for months.

Gilbert Roland has a sure cure for hiccups: Throw head back and drink glass of water with left arm straight in the air...Hope Williams spends summers on a dude ranch in Minnesota.

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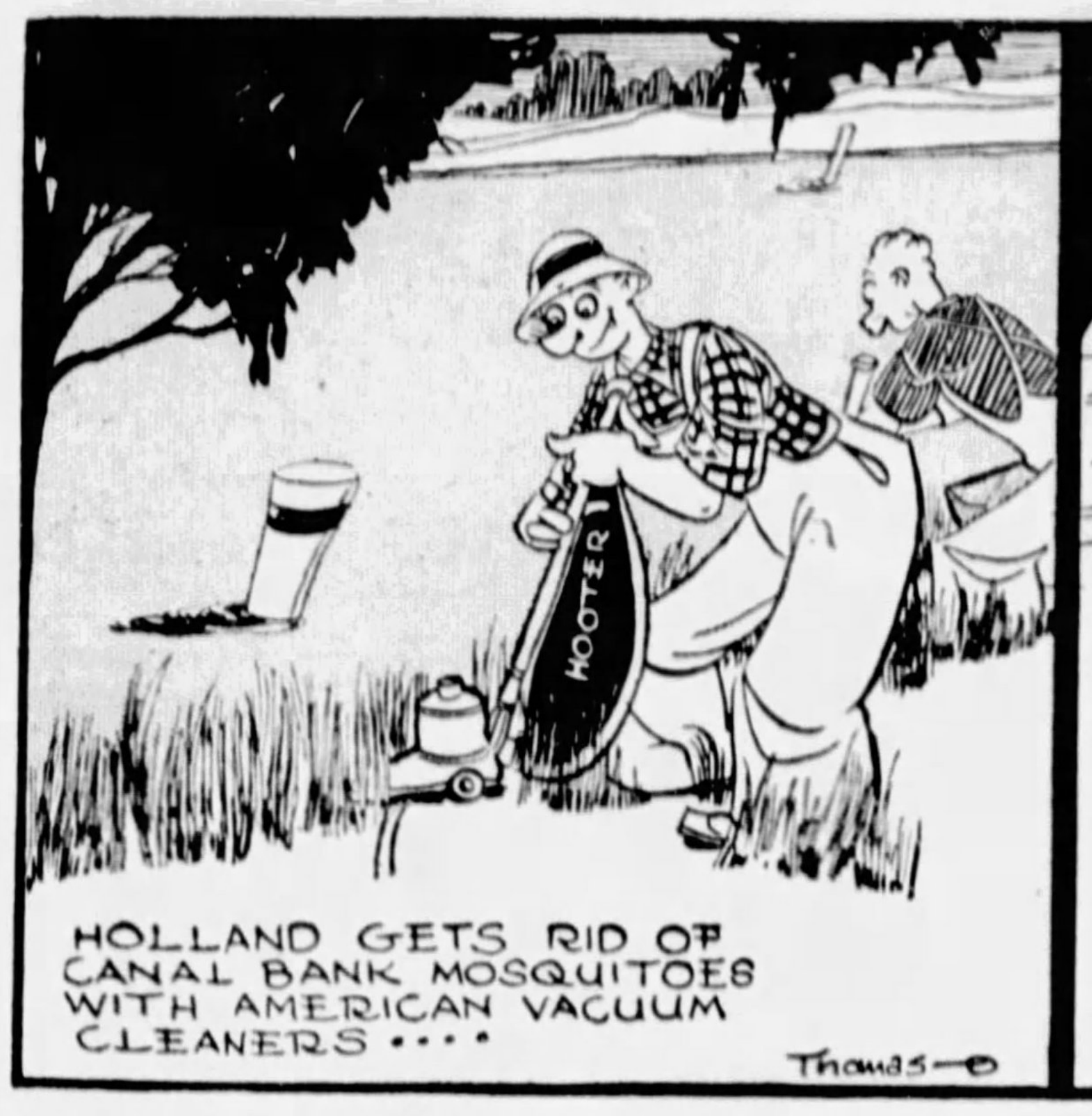
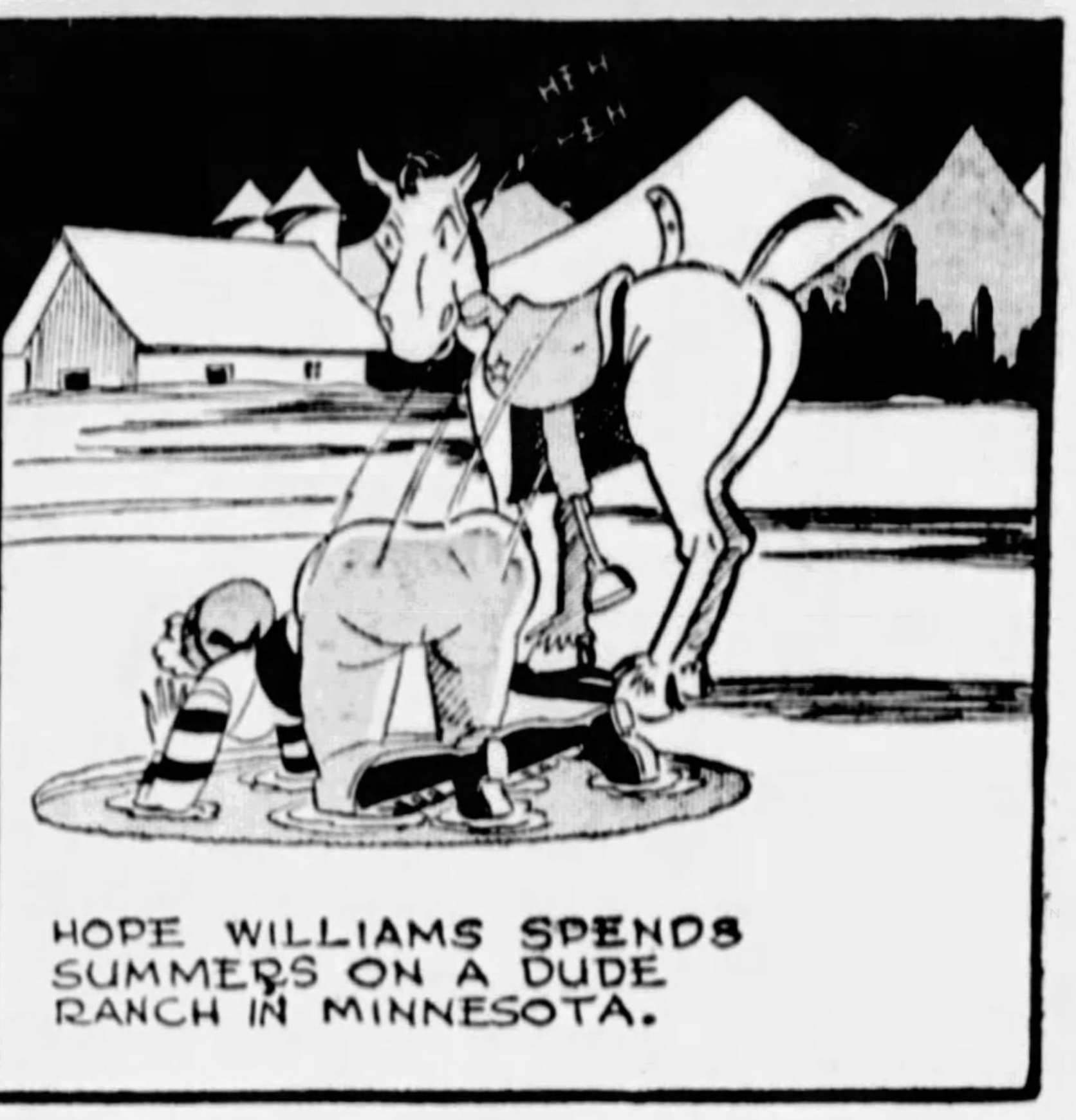


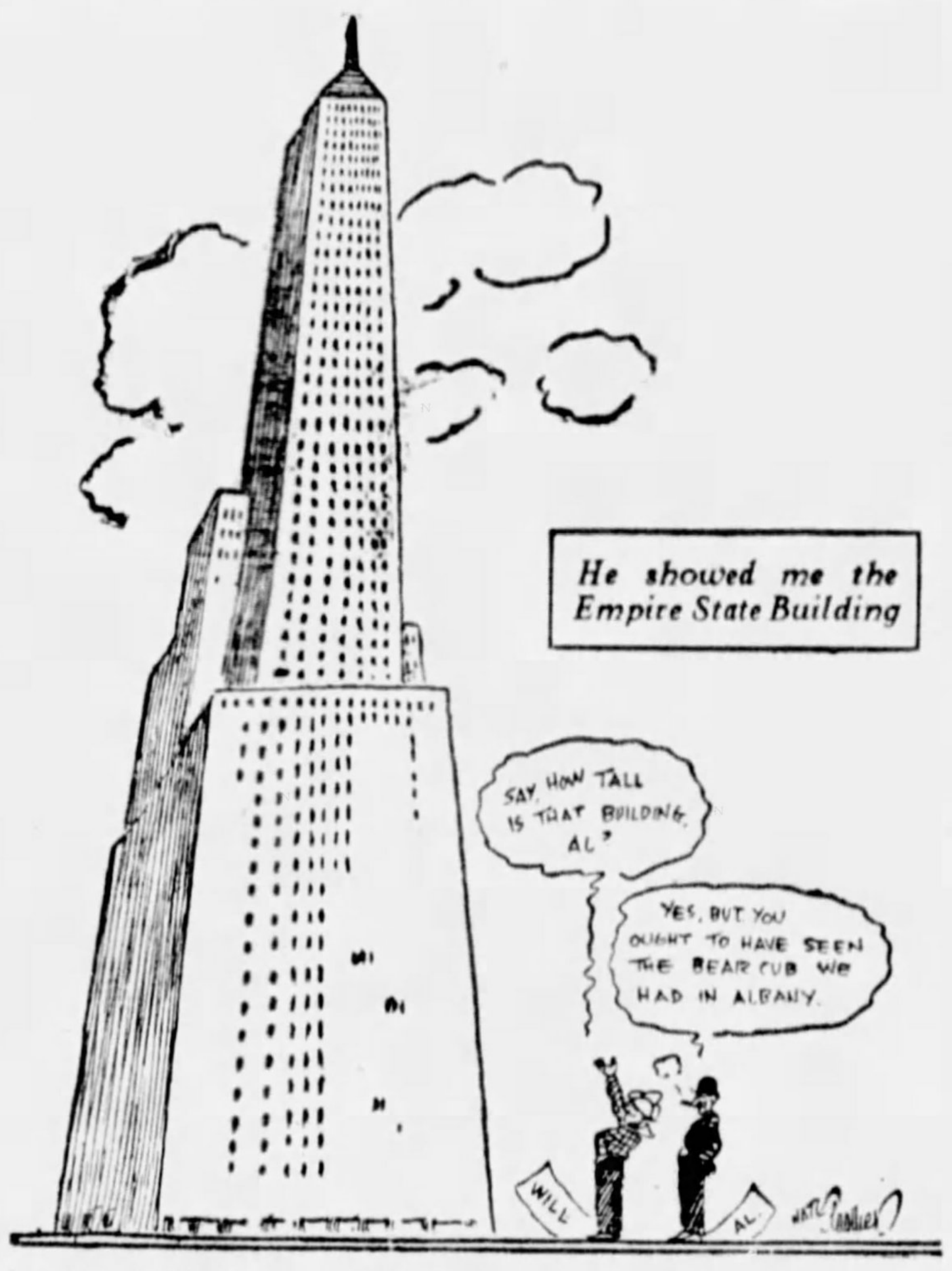
HOLLAND GETS RID OF CANAL BANK MOSQUITOES WITH AMERICAN VACUUM CLEANERS ....



HOPE WILLIAMS SPENDS SUMMERS ON A DUDE RANCH IN MINNESOTA.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Visits With Al And They Talk Things Over


SAY, HOW TALL IS THAT BUILDING AL?
YES, BUT YOU OUGHT TO HAVE SEEN THE BEAR CUB WE HAD IN ALBANY.
WILL
AL

He showed me the Empire State Building

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I happen to see prowling hither and thither. I was in New York a couple of weeks ago and I decided that before I left there I would like to see Al Smith. I hadent seen him in a long time and had always been an admirer of him.

I just wanted to see him and see how he was, and how he was feeling. So I phoned him, and he said "Come right on down." He is right across the street from that wonderful Empire Building, in a corner suit overlooking it.

This building belongs to Jesse Jones, a mighty well known Democrat; he is the fellow that bought the Democratic Convention for Houston, Tex. He owns these buildings all over the Country and rents em mostly to Republicans.

* * *

WELL Al never looked better in his life, and I have known and been seeing him around New York for many years. He started in of course by showing me the 90 story building, out of the window that gave us the best view of it. It did look wonderful. Its got some sort of outside structural steel work that looks like Illinum, and in the sun it just glistens.

Then he started in showing me old pictures on the wall of his office that showed early scenes in New York. He showed some of the old houses on the lower east side where he lived, one under the very shade of Brooklyn Bridge. Then the old home in Oliver Street.

He is without a doubt the most sentimental prominent man I ever met. He glories in the past. He had one that showed the old Theatrical team of Harrigan and Hart, who made their great fame in the "Mulligan Guards." It was in a large frame with dozens of the old-time favorites, including the old Theaters that they played in. He would hum to you the tunes of those old favorites.

* * *

IT WAS HARD to tell which he looked on with more pride, the highest building in the World that he was actually in charge of its construction, or his harking back to the days when he was the principal performer in all Amateur Theatricals, and they do say he himself was a splendid actor. He could have done anything, that fellow. He sure beams personality. He is human if there ever was one.

I don't care whether you agree with him politically or not, the person don't live that could meet him and be with him awhile that wouldent go away not liking him. He does a hundred little things and mannerisms that make you feel that he is one of you. There is no put on, or front with Al, he is just Al, unlike anybody else in the World.

* * *

I HAD JUST COME from the White House a day or so before and was telling him about how Mr. Hoover was worked up over this relief business. Well Sir I bet Mr. Hoover has not even among his own party a single man that has as much sympathy and good feeling for him than Al Smith. There was no put on about it, he really meant it when he would talk of the many things that had seemed to go wrong through no fault of the Presidents, yet he had to bear the brunt of them.

Here was a man that had been in office long enough to know what you can be blamed for. No Sir Hoovers best booster is Al Smith, and he had just been working with Ex President Coolidge on a Committee to give away an Estate that had been left to Charity, and he had the highest praise for Coolidge too and he says, as I have always maintained, that Mr. Coolidge has a great sense of humor, and he would tell some of it that happened during their deliberations.

* * *

WE WENT over to the Democratic Club for lunch, and he got to telling about the animal pets that the children had at the mansion in Albany. He built almost a Zoo there to house them. How a big pet Bear that they had raised from a cub, had got loose and got

Smith Is Hoover's Booster—Likes Cal's Humor

over into a girls Orphanage, and they was all scared to death for fear he would hurt somebody and instead these Kids has him pulling and wooling him around and they couldent hardly get him away from them. They was feeding him bread and jam.

He would tell of his dogs his Kids had. One a great Newfoundland, that in the summer when it was so hot they would fix him in the basement, and then out and keep the hose on him. He could tell you every characteristic of every dog, the more trivial a subject the more interesting he could make it. No hard feeling, no rancor toward anybody. An Unique man, with a unique record, polled more votes than all the other Presidents that were elected, with the exception of Mr. Hoover. I doubt if he wants to run again.

Even if he dont he will retire into private life one of the most popular men of our time. He is the most human of our present day figures. He is not from the soil, but from the cobblestones, and he knows after all they are all human and just alike.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

They say that Gen. Butler is a fire-eater: Perhaps that is how he came to get overheated.

* * *

The pinch of poverty is when a cop arrests a beggar.

* * *

The head of a great electrical company says that lightning is a benefactor of ours. Well, that's one benefactor we don't want to get in touch with.

* * *

The apple not only keeps the doctor from the door, but also the wolf.

* * *

The curious student who was interested in the study of apples, was amazed to discover the many branches to the subject.

* * *

Of course the American disapproves of the Communist, but the red he fears most is in his own business.

* * *

Ghandi seemed to regret that he was released because he said he could think better in jail. That's the reason the British government let him out.

* * *

A financial writer says "The tape tells the story," but all too often it's fiction.

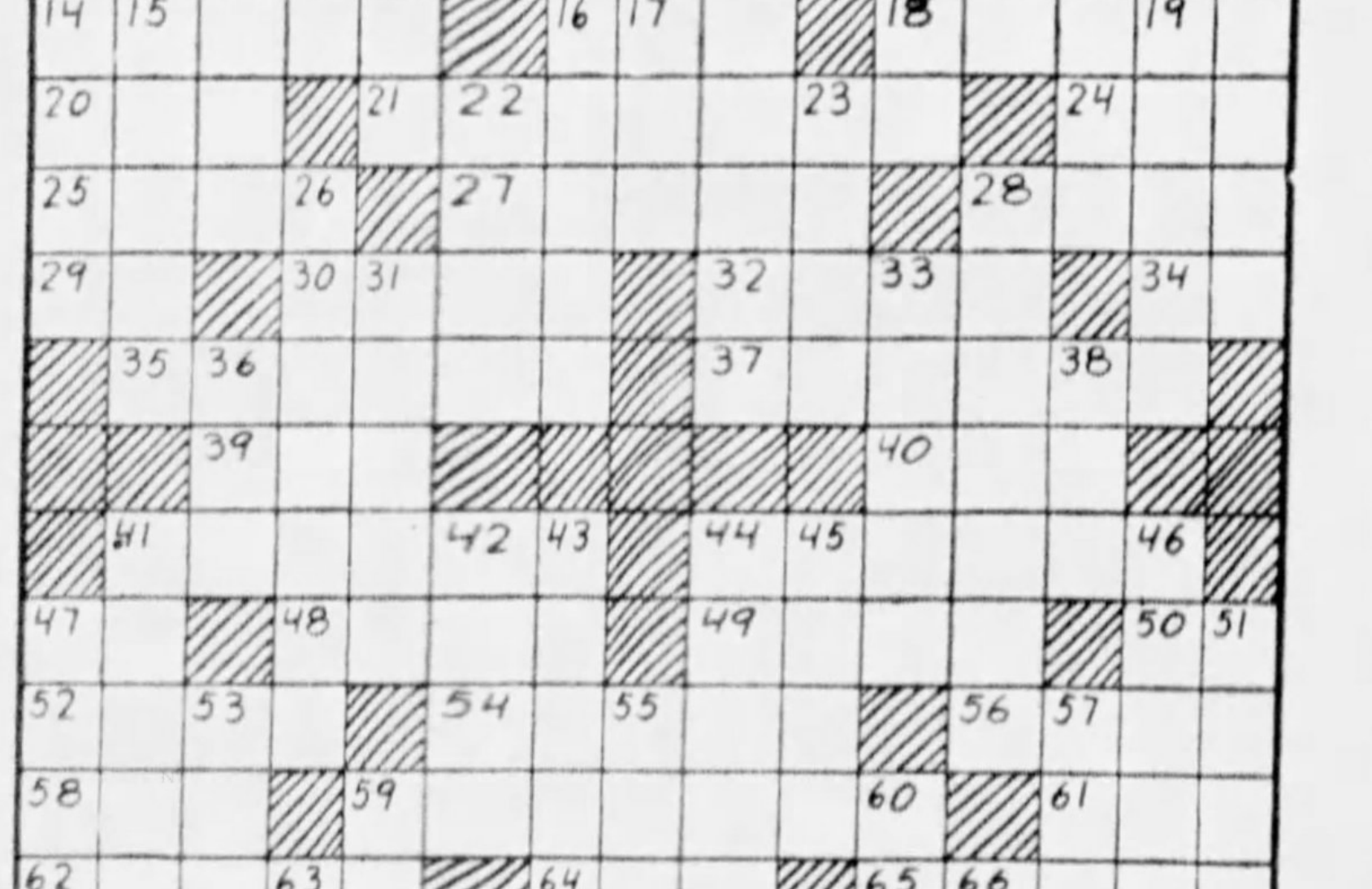
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What famous Roman general was assassinated by Brutus?
6—One who makes an ostentatious display of learning.
11—Flower.
13—Compact.
14—Poles of a vehicle drawn by two animals.
16—What was the name of Abraham's nephew who escaped the destruction of Sodom?
18—Fragment of stone.
20—Science.
21—Laborious.
24—Turn to the right.
25—What Greek god was the lover of Aphrodite?
27—What was the first name of the outlaw whose resort was in Sherwood Forest?
28—Seat of the intellect.
29—Negative.
30—Minute particle.
32—Contend on equal terms.
34—Note of the musical scale.
35—Move back.
37—A large number of insects.
39—A heroic army aviator.
40—Pronoun.
41—What interference produced by atmospheric electrical discharges mars the reception of a radio program?
44—Consumes by using.
47—Note of the musical scale.
48—Who was the Norse god of thunder?
49—Nobleman.
50—Toward.
52—On what Great Lake did Commodore Perry win his famous naval victory?
54—Of which South African province is Pietermaritzburg the capital?
56—What is the time of one apparent revolution of the sun around the ecliptic?
58—River in Switzerland.
59—Who was the Phoenician goddess of fertility and love?
61—Man's name.
62—Small glass bottle.
64—Printer's measures.
65—Burdened.
67—Daub.
69—Obliterate.
71—Restate in a new form.
72—Come out into view.

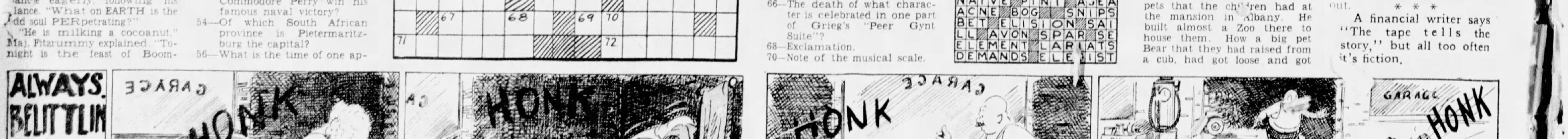
VERTICAL

1—What was the Israelites' "Land of Promise"?
2—Exalt the spirit.
3—Drink in small quantities.
4—Likewise.
5—Symbol for radium.
6—What important river in Italy flows into the Adriatic Sea?
7—Otherwise.
8—Baptize by immersion.
9—Ancient proverb.
10—What city in Spain is noted for the fine temper of its swords?
12—Genus of shrubs of the caper family.
13—What was the name for the members of Zeno's school of philosophy?
15—Mistake.
17—Sphere.
19—Conducts.
22—Goad.
23—Frozen particles of vapor.
26—Having the form of a sac.
28—Place where herons are bred.
31—Bony appendages borne on the jaw.
33—One to whom money is paid.
36—Partake of a meal.
38—Mire.
41—Who was the mother of Isaac?
42—Electrified particles.
43—Funnel-shaped opening of a volcano.
44—Thinly scattered.
45—Animal hide.
46—Look at fixedly.
47—One who leaps.
51—What is the missing name: William III, Prince of ——, ruled jointly with Mary II?
53—What is the nationality of the dramatist, George Bernard Shaw?
55—Color.
57—Species of duck.
59—Beverages.
60—What country, south of Assyria, is mentioned in Genesis X:22?
63—Ancient receptacle for wine.
66—The death of what character is celebrated in one part of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite"?
68—Exclamation.
70—Note of the musical scale.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	R	M	I	G	E	R	▨	M	A	C	H	I	N	E
T	E	R	E	L	L	A	▨	A	V	A	I	L	E	D
L	A	▨	R	A	S	P	▨	K	E	P	T	▨	M	I
A	L	A	▨	S	E	T	T	E	R	S	▨	S	E	T
N	I	D	E	S	▨	▨	A	R	T	▨	A	L	S	O
T	Z	A	R	▨	A	R	M	S	▨	C	H	O	I	R
A	E	R	O	▨	D	O	E	▨	C	A	R	E	S	S
▨	▨	▨	S	U	I	T	▨	P	E	R	I	▨	▨	▨
E	N	L	I	S	T	▨	P	A	L	▨	M	I	R	E
N	A	I	V	E	▨	P	I	N	T	▨	A	J	E	A
A	C	N	E	▨	B	O	G	▨	▨	S	N	I	P	S
B	E	T	▨	E	L	I	S	I	O	N	▨	S	A	I
L	L	▨	A	V	O	N	▨	S	P	A	R	▨	S	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T	▨	L	A	R	I	A	T	S
D	E	M	A	N	D	S	▨	E	L	E	[illegible]	I	S	T


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
GARAGE
HONK
HONK
HONK
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GARAGE
HONK
OIL
GAS
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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 8, 1931

BOOKS AND ART

HOW U. S. IS SOLVING UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Churchill Sees France as Obstacle to European Disarmament

FRENCH COVERING FRONTIER WITH STEEL AND CONCRETE FORTIFICATIONS, HE AVERS

Has France Treated United States in Such a Way as to Make It Likely That Millions of Americans Will Come to Her Aid in Another War? Asks British Statesman.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL,

Former Chancellor of the Exchequer of England and Leader in the British Conservative Party.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 7.

OVER the lacerated face of Europe the League of Nations has drawn a discreet veil. Behind that veil stir the passions, the revenges and the fears which are the legacy of "the war to end war."

The victorious Allies, disillusioned with each other and with their victory; the defeated nations, nursing their hopeful resentments; the old states watching with jealous care what they have kept or gained; the fallen states scheming to regain by parley what they have lost in battle; the new states or resuscitated states parading with gusto every detail of their green independence—these fill the scene.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of England who sees France as an obstacle to European disarmament.

Their alliances, combinations and reinsurances, defensive or offensive, add complexity to their antagonism. Down upon all has fallen the long, profound repercussions of the American crash and its aftermath.

Joy of Feast
Disturbed Only by Voices Of Germany-Russia

The disquited shades of Peter the Great and Frederick the Great brood morosely over the Baltic provinces of Russia and the plains of Silesia.

The strong Italian assertions of Mussolini draw tenser the situation around the Mediterranean, while, in the East, Bolshevik Russia, vast, slatternly, and malignant, leans its heavy Asiatic weight upon the weakest side of Europe.

However, the League of Nations perseveres. This threatened and feeble organism obstinately persists in living. It is tenacious of existence; it sheds a light which flickers, but does not go out, nay, which burns a little stronger with each succeeding windy year. It is a beacon which will summon in the disunited states of Europe to one center.

But this is looking far ahead. At its last session the League of Nations was able to celebrate a considerable event. The banquet table at Geneva was not entirely bare. Upon its broad expanse of napery, cutlery and plate there appeared, almost for the first time, something to eat.

With the greatest of ceremony, amid the flourishes of the trumpets of peace and good will, M. Quinones de Leon carried to the expectant company the reports of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament on land, sea and air.

League's
Feeble Organism Obstinately Persists in Living

Upon the enormous cover being removed from the dish none could doubt the presence of real food. It appeared to be a small fowl of odd shape, rather skinny, and much over-garnished, but none the less an eatable dish so far as it would go.

Since it had taken the League of Nations 10 and the Preparatory Disarmament Commission five years to catch and prepare this culinary masterpiece, we may well sympathize with the frugal rejoicings of the company.

The shortcomings of the repast were made good by a feast of oratory. All the foreign ministers of all countries lifted their voices and sang for joy that peace and concord would now reign throughout the world, and that, with disarmament, wars and rumors of wars would cease forever.

Did I say all? Well, all but two. Germany mentioned the fact that she had actually been disarmed as a result of being defeated by the world combination some time ago. Her representative, Dr. Julius Curtius, was, therefore, able to observe with undoubted truth that:

"No nation could be more desirous for true disarmament (of others) than the German nation."

Sitting in the starvation corner, the German representative, seeing as the carving proceeded that there would be nothing left him, was constrained to dwell upon the fact that Germany "could not accept the results of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission's report."

The other dissentient was Bolshevik Russia. Lunacharsky, the Soviet delegate, had in the name of the dictators of the proletaria proclaimed

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

Fear Armed!

WINSTON CHURCHILL, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of England and leader in the British Conservative Party, in the accompanying article explains why he sees France as the outstanding obstacle to European disarmament.

He also gives Poland's hatred of Soviet power and a strong resentment for virile Germany as other reasons why Europe's armament question, on which the League of Nations has been working for 10 years and the Preparatory Disarmament Commission five years, has not been settled.

SEEKING PROSPERITY GUARANTEE—Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment, who outlines herewith measures now being taken to alleviate the present unemployment situation and to prevent possible future depressions, photographed with Lillian M. Gilbreth, eminent consulting engineer, who is a leading figure in the women's department of the relief work now holding the attention of the country.

World Rule Has Passed From Europe to U.S., Says Noted German Economist

PROF. VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ,

Germany's Most Distinguished Economist,

In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: THE HOME of Prof. Gerhard von Schulze-Gaevernitz.

PRESENT: The Interviewer and Prof. von Schulze-Gaevernitz, who created an Agricultural Mortgage Bank System of which Germany is justly proud. Though the scion of an ancient aristocratic family, he was before and during the war the leader of a liberal group in the Reichstag. He has been professor of economics at the University of Freiburg during the past twenty-five years. His book, New British Imperialism and Free Trade, published before the war, created intense interest in England as well as in Germany. He seeks aggressively to orient Germany's policy in the direction of co-operation with America and England. The German economic expert agrees with Mr. Hearst that the future peace of the world lies in the joint keeping of the United States and the British Empire.

I: Where is the head of the table in world affairs?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: The head of the table is wherever Uncle Sam chooses to sit.

For the first time since the Battle of Marathon, Europe has ceased to dominate the globe: the center of gravity in world affairs has shifted from Europe to the United States. **The Old World diplomats who stumbled into the war unwittingly placed upon the brow of America the diadem of world rule.**

America
'May Be Compelled to Arm to Teeth'

Economically, America became, during the war, the greatest exporting nation. Industrially, she leads all other countries. Financially, she is rapidly becoming the creditor to whom all are beholden. Politically, she preponderates in world affairs because she can build, easily, the strongest fleet in the world and create, if she wishes, the most powerful army.

America is willing to experiment with armament and naval limitation of one form or another. But if Europe fails to keep faith and increases her armaments, America will be compelled to arm to the teeth.

I: Don't you foresee considerable friction before a new balance of power is definitely established?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: All Europe must reorientate her diplomacy completely, but the British Empire is affected most profoundly by the new order.

I: Will England ever yield precedence to Uncle Sam?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: It will be very difficult for the British, so long rulers of the world, to accept second rank in international politics.

But in spite of her tradition of rulership, in spite of the wisdom accumulated in centuries, in spite of her dominions scattered over the seven seas, England has no choice in the matter. She must resign herself to the inevitable.

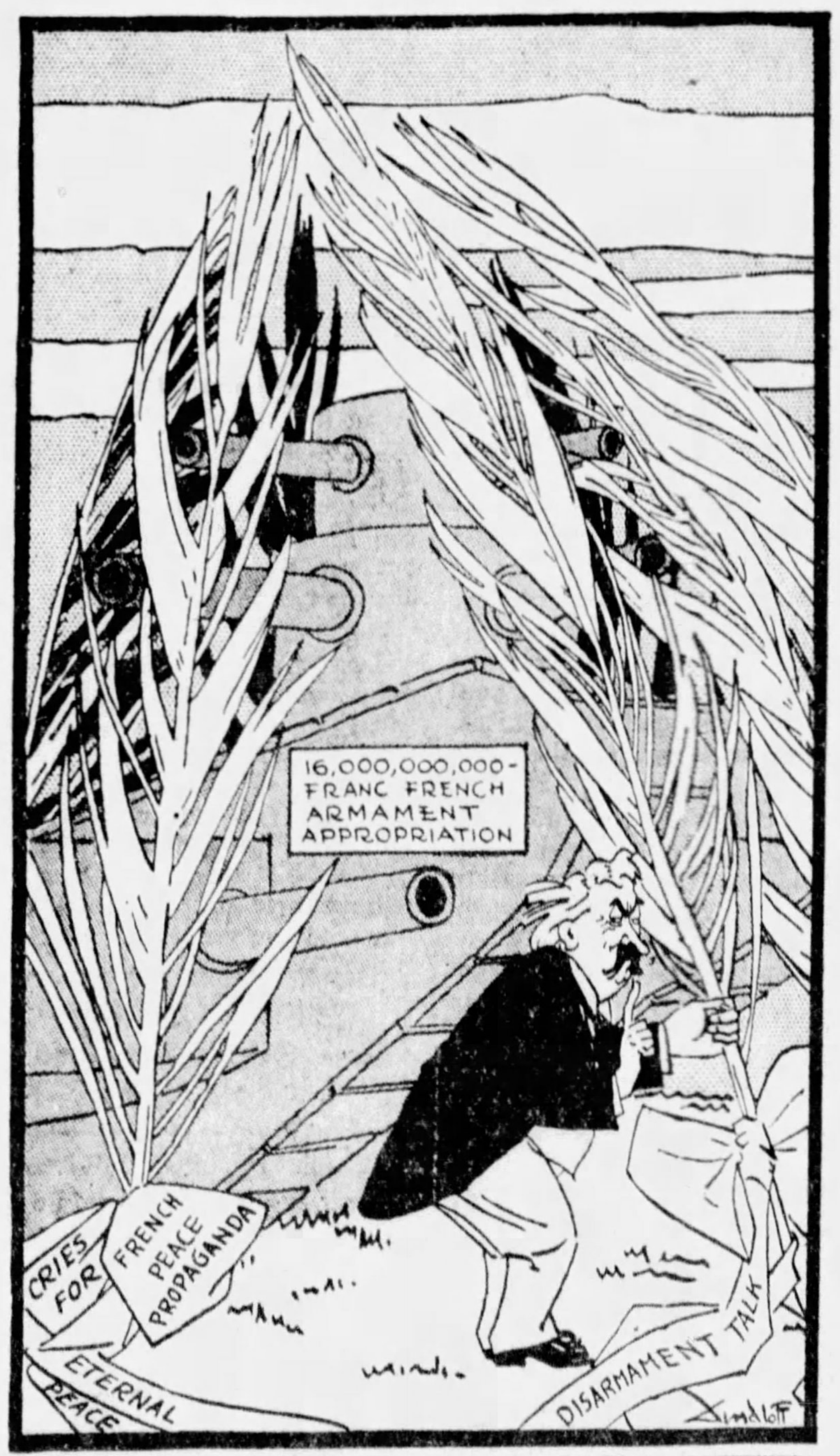
America offers her goods in all the world markets. Her control of credits makes all nations lacking raw materials her dependents.

The money markets of the world fluctuate in accordance with the dictates of Wall street. Lombard street is no longer the hub of the financial universe.

I: To what extent has America gained the upper hand over England commercially?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: There are wide regions of the earth where the struggle between England and America already has been decided in America's favor. These countries are Canada, Latin America and China. Cautiously, but steadily, America is penetrating British India, Australia, Egypt and Abyssinia.

Before long, irrespective of politics, America will draw Russia into her sphere of capital and trade.



"THE CAMOUFLAGED FRENCH WAR PREPARATIONS"

BRIAND: "This way nobody will suspect anything. The stupid pacifists are only looking among the Germans for trouble, anyway."

An ironical German cartoon gibe at French disarmament proposals and peace propaganda.—From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Politically, too, Great Britain is in a precarious position. Britannia fought in the World War for a sea supremacy, and, by that very war—which she won—she lost the rule of the seas to America.

Anxious to discover a counter weight for American power, she made a treaty with France in 1928.

This treaty, through which existing "reserves" are not counted in disarmament proposals, delivered the continent into the hands of France. It spelled the end of all honest disarmament in Europe.

All Factors
'That Make for Power in Hands of U. S.'

More recently, England's shrewd statesmen have attempted to save her position as a naval power by persuading the United States to sign the Naval Pact sponsored by Mr. Hoover.

But this pact, at least on paper, concedes parity to America. Until the war, England always maintained a navy equal to the combined strength of her two nearest rivals.

Whatever the immediate effect of this pact may be, all factors, ponderable and imponderable, that make for real power on land and at sea are in the hands of America.

I: What will be the relations between the United States and Great Britain in the immediate future?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ (thoughtfully): If we cast a glance into the future, only two possibilities present themselves: World-wide armament, with offen-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

By Arthur Woods

DISCHARGING WORKERS OR REDUCING WAGES DOES NOT CURE DEPRESSION, HE SAYS

A Man Once Off the Payroll Is Destroyed As a Purchaser Unit and Creates More Unemployment, Declares Chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee.

By COL. ARTHUR WOODS,

Chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee For Employment.

IN THIS period of industrial depression one notices as never before in similar periods the feeling manifested in all parts of the country and among all kinds of groups that some means must be worked out whereby a recurrence of such depressions may be prevented, or by which at any rate their effects be very much mitigated.

Nothing can be more hopeful than such a feeling.

The problem is, of course, complex. We have to study labor, banking, credits, stock market, inventories of manufactured goods, inventories of produced raw material and the problems peculiar to each source of employment—factories, commercial houses and so forth.

There is at least a different phase of the problem for every employing institution.

Over and above this there is the international relationship. There is depression and unemployment in practically every country in the world. There are international debts and credits. All are part of the problem.

ROBERT P. LAMONT, Secretary of Commerce, whose department is co-operating with the President's committee in its work to relieve unemployment.

New Attitude
Old Fire-to-Cut-Expense Policy in Disfavor

In many ways the problem is one of sound business management, and it will help us if we look carefully into the methods with which some business men now are experimenting in the United States. One might almost say that spotted throughout the country there are industrial laboratories—large and small—where experiments are being made to see what can mitigate the depression.

There is great hope in such work. On many sides we see signs of confidence that progress must be made and that industry cannot fail to do its part.

Among such indications we find the beginning of a new attitude toward the problem by the industrialist and the man on whom he partly depends—the banker.

In past depressions, when the industrialist went to the banker for a loan, the banker usually would ask what had been done to cut expenses. The industrial man ordinarily would say that he had cut expenses to the bone by firing every man that he could possibly get along without. The old-time banker would commend the policy and then more than likely would grant the loan.

This is in contrast to a new attitude which has been taken by many bankers.

There is a new appreciation that once a man is off the payroll he is destroyed as a purchasing unit. His inability to purchase backs goods up on the shelves and creates more unemployment.

Employers are beginning to realize that progress depends not on firing as many men as they can, but in keeping as many men and women as possible at work.

To the extent that efforts have been made to keep employes at work employers have struck a new note in this depression as against other depressions. The policies can hardly be called general, but they are expanding.

Work for All
Present Aim of Employers, Committee Learns

Employers who have reported to the President's Emergency Committee for Employment have—to a large extent—reduced hours instead of laying off men. They have introduced the five-day week—or less. They have introduced the split week, with half the crew working three days and the other half three days. They have shortened the working hours per day.

They have kept men at work, recognizing, first, a direct obligation to the men as joint producers of our national wealth; second, that they cannot destroy the men as purchasing units by discharging them and expect them to go on purchasing, and, third, that they will need the men when increased demand comes again.

To get a representative showing on what was being done to limit the effect of unemployment, the President's Emergency Committee for Employment made a survey of more than 500 industrial organizations—large, medium sized and small.

Of the organizations ordinarily employing more than

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

The Committee

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Emergency Committee for Employment is made up as follows:

CHAIRMAN

Col. Arthur Woods, New York City.

SECRETARY

Edward Eyre Hunt, Washington

MEMBERS

Sewell Avery, New York City.
Frank Bane, Richmond, Va.
J. Douglas Brown, Princeton, N. J.
Fred C. Croxton, Columbia, O.
Harold P. Fabian, Salt Lake City.
Lillian M. Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.
Erving P. Hayes, Framingham, Mass.
Thad Holt, Birmingham, Ala.
Willard E. Hotchkiss, Leland Stanford University, Cal.
James C. Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn.
Porter R. Lee, New York City.
John F. Lucy, Dallas, Tex.
Lewis E. Merriman, Washington.
Franklin T. Miller, Washington.
William Phillips, Boston.
Bryce M. Stewart, New York City.
James S. Taylor, Washington.
Joseph H. Willits, Swarthmore, Pa.

GERMAN ECONOMIST SEES ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNITY AS PEACE INSURANCE FOR THE WORLD

Leading Statesmen All Know Common Welfare Demands Union of Interest

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

sive and defensive alliances, culminating in a new World War, or co-operation between the English-speaking nations.

If England and America co-operate, the sudden antagonisms and flare-ups which from time to time set the two great nations at odds will be regarded as the struggle of two partners over the quota of profit that each will draw from the common pool.

In spite of such divergences—which, of course, may lead to serious conflicts—the leading statesmen of both nations know in their hearts that the common welfare of all demands the union of interests espoused by Mr. Hearst.

In spite of the scorn of skeptics, universal peace is not the figment of a pacifist's dream. History itself affords an example of a period when peace reigned on earth for generations.

I: When was that?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: I refer to the peace prevailing under the Roman Empire from the time of Augustus to the time of Marcus Aurelius.

I: Can we hope that history will repeat itself?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: The pacification of the world is entirely within the realm of probability, if there is a world power strong enough to force such a peace.

Destiny
Curve Runs in Direction Of World Peace

The curve of destiny, in spite of temporary deflections, runs in the direction of world peace. Powerful material and spiritual forces are at work to make this dream come true.

America, the world's chief creditor, has a strong interest that its debtors shall create positive values in peaceful work. She may feel constrained to bring about world peace as a last resort through coercive measures.

I: We had enough of one war to end war.

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: The coercive measures I have in mind need not involve actual warfare.

America possesses power over all currency systems. She can go far in protecting peace through economic boycotts.

Aid will flow to her from many quarters. High finance in every country is interested more than ever in the preservation of world peace. The wage workers of all countries who pay with their bones and marrow the cost of every war are powerful champions of peace.

There are elements in every country working in unison for the same end for purely idealistic reason.

Nevertheless, we cannot yet say that world peace is assured. In spite of the ridicule heaped upon him by some of his countrymen, the American senator who attempted to add to the Naval Pact a reservation assuring the Freedom of the Seas, was a man of vision.

The first step to a new order and to world peace must be universal acceptance of a new sea law guaranteeing freedom of the seas even in war time.

I: (Skeptically) How will you enforce such an ordinance?

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: There must be enough sea power behind the law to enforce it. The Declaration of London was a scrap of paper during the World War because there was no effective power behind it.

The new sea law will be a delusion and a snare unless it is backed by an invincible American navy.

If Great Britain, realizing her own interests are better preserved by the new sea law than by the old, co-operates with the United States in this undertaking, a new era in human annals has begun.

The peace of the Anglo-Saxon will be to the modern generation what the Pax Romana was to the ancient world. The English-speaking nations represent an aggregation of power even greater than that of Rome at the height of her glory and power.

I: Lord Beaverbrook, with whom I recently discussed the idea of Anglo-American co-operation, was willing to include Germany in such an understanding between the English-speaking nations.

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: We Germans must pursue a definite policy in sympathy with that of the United States.

Co-Operation
We Must Depend Upon Stars and Stripes

If England and the United States co-operate, we shall escape many difficulties. But whether or not the Anglo-Saxon nations find a common basis for maintaining world peace, we must hitch the wagon of our international politics to the Stars and Stripes.

Today, Germany is only half sovereign. She is disarmed and impoverished, overburdened by reparations payments to many countries. The momentum of the German economic action may be arrested or broken.

Inertia and listlessness, seizing both employers and workers, bring despair to broad masses of Germans. **The danger of new inflations, the danger that the Rhine may become the border of Bolshevism, must not be underestimated.**

Our only remedy against disaster is to broaden our partnership with America even if it involves an increase of our indebtedness. The more fully America participates in German economic activities, the more strongly she will be interested in the stability of the Reichmark.

If Germany had granted America an interest of $4,000,000,000 in place of $12,000,000,000 in her economic life, a still stronger basis for common activity would exist.

Germany must make every effort to adjust her economic and her political aims to those of the dominant world nation. If we Germans must be debtors, it is better to have the god Mercury for a creditor than the god Mars.

Certain ideal and spiritual developments are hastening to Germany's aid. The new spirit of mankind hails the establishment of a democracy with equal rights for all in place of the spoils system. Before long, the Latin nations and even the new countries created in Europe out of the hide of the defeated powers will yield to the new spirit.

America is the champion of this ideal. It was for the sake of this ideal that the United States extended aid to China. The Fourteen Points of Woodrow Wilson are expressions of the same inspired vision. They represent the best political traditions of America.

I: But the Fourteen Points are dead. They were sunk without trace by Woodrow Wilson himself on his trip to Europe.

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ: No. They are not dead. They are only unrealized. Through the signature of Robert Lansing, the Fourteen Points are embodied in the terms of the armistice as the basis upon which the treaty of peace was to be founded.

The Peace Treaty does not live up to the new covenant proclaimed by Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of State. But America's intellectual leaders are becoming increasingly conscious of their responsibility to revise the Peace Treaty in consonance with the Fourteen Points.

FOURTEEN POINTS—Through the signature of Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, the "Fourteen Points" are embodied in the armistice as the basis upon which peace was to be founded.

Rebirth
Of Europe Dependent on American Aid

Germany sets her home upon the better America in which the better Germany lives on—the Germans who accompanied William Penn, the Germans of '48, the German farmers whose industrious labor helped to rear America to a world power.

We are at the turning point of history. The rebirth of Germany and of Europe depends upon the co-operation between German labor and American capital under American leadership.

I: You forget that the American people have no desire to intervene in European affairs.

VON SCHULZE-GAEVERNITZ (smilingly): You have interfered again and again vitally in the affairs of Europe.

Modern democracy, based upon universal rights, is an American ideal. Many of the demands for human rights espoused by the French Revolution were taken over from America.

French soldiers and officers, led by Lafayette, brought these ideas back to France. The great German historian, Ranke, insists rightly that the Declaration of Independence, not the French Revolution, was the greatest event in modern history.

America again intervened in European affairs when she proclaimed the Monroe doctrine, because the Monroe doctrine affected every nation in Europe.

During the World War, America once more took the fate of Europe into her hands. **The war was decided not on the Somme nor on the North Sea, but in Washington.**

America dominates, even in her absence, every meeting of European statesmen.

She has the deciding vote in Geneva even if the seat reserved for her remains unoccupied.

American influence is the most powerful force for peace in Europe and elsewhere.

Logically, the next step in her evolution will be the assumption of world leadership and the establishment of world peace in association with England.

CURTAIN.

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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

This Lady Argues That Lord Oxford Was Shakespeare

ANOTHER fat and foolish volume has been written to prove that Shakespeare did not write his plays. This time it is not blamed on Bacon, but on Edward de Vere, seventeenth Earl of Oxford. Eva Turner Clark's "Hidden Allusions in Shakespeare's Plays" (published by William Farquhar Payson) has gone through the records of the Court Revels, and has found 11 titles which she imagines were the originals of as many plays in the Shakespeare list. How far her imagination reaches may be judged from the second title, "The Historie of the Solitarie Knight," which she believes is "Timon of Athens." The chief reason advanced for associating the two titles is that George Brandes makes use of the adjective "solitary" in describing Timon when he retreats to the woods.

George Seibel

Most of the "allusions" unearthed by Mrs. Clark are just as far-fetched as this sample. Because there were mutinous citizens in England in 1581, she puts the composition of "Coriolanus" into that year, since in that play "mutinous citizens" are shown in the streets of Rome.

Because "drown," "drowned" and "drowning" appear nine times in "Othello," that play must have been written in 1583, the references being to Alencon, of whose followers 1,000 were drowned by an inundation of the River Dill in Brabant. Another proof that the play has to do with Brabant is the name of Desdemona's father, Brabantio.

You Can Prove Anything

By such methods you can prove anything. The book rests upon the absurd premise that Shakespeare did not write the plays. But there is abundance of evidence that Shakespeare did. The First Folio was compiled by his two friends and fellow actors, Heminge and Condell, who are mentioned in his will, who say they collected his own manuscripts for the printer. His other good friend, Ben Jonson, criticized Shakespeare's method of composition in envious words, but never doubted who was the author of the plays.

The Baconian theory, of which the Oxford theory is a morganatic descendant, is based upon a denial of all the evidence and asks us to accept guesses, conjectures, cryptograms, mysteries and bald assumptions. In Mrs. Clark's volume it would take a comptometer to list how many times she uses "perhaps," "probably," "seems," "may be," and similar substitutes for facts.

How About 'Hamlet'

Examine the proof that "Hamlet" was written by Lord Oxford. "There was an early Roman named Claudius Felix." The name of the king in "Hamlet" is Claudius. There was a production among the court revels called "Felix and Philiomena." This, we are told, "may have been the name of the court production of 'Hamlet.'" Lord Oxford's brother-in-law in 1583 was intrusted with an important diplomatic mission to Denmark. We are expected to infer that this gave Oxford the idea of writing "Hamlet."

Perdita, in "The Winter's Tale," we are to think, "was in reality the infant colony organized under the direction of Sir Walter Raleigh, carried to the New World by Sir Richard Grenville, and left to face the perils of the unknown." It is Mrs. Clark's belief that "Perdita personifies that first Virginia settlement." Queen Elizabeth owned a "curious clock," a clock is spoken of twice in "Winter's Tale"—ergo, Oxford wrote Shakespeare's plays.

The "hidden allusions" in this volume are so well hidden that to me they are all but invisible.

More New Novels Full of Sex

Joseph Warren Beach, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, has written a novel, "Glass Mountain" (published by Macrae-Smith), which deals with the life of an American girl, who meets an artist in the Sierras, runs away with him to Spain, and marries him when they find they are to have a child. He falls in love with a friend of Norma's, and she decides to release him. But everybody finds something missing, and finally they land in Paris, where everybody seems to have turned Apache, at wild dances in a students' boarding-house where young Frenchmen viciously step on ladies' ankles or kick their shins.

But in the last chapter the happy couple are leaning on a fence at the foot of Dent du Midi, seeing the face of God the Father on the big dent, smiling at them. The novel is a well-written panorama of amorous amoebae and their Freudian antics.

Dog Lane

"Dog Lane," by Lev Coomilevsky, translated from the Russian by N. R. Wreden (published by Vanguard Press), presents a tragedy, the material for which he obtained in the search for facts for his pamphlets for young people. The tragedy is the result of immorality which is ascribed to a misconception of Communism, and Coomilevsky hopes the drama will "act like a thunderstorm, without which the atmosphere cannot be cleared." The problem of sexual laxness, resulting from a "materialistic conception of the world," is strikingly presented.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book epartment:

"Two Thieves," by Manuel Komroff.

"Provocateur," by Roman Gul.

"Porcelain and Clay," by Helen R. Martin.

"Dead Man's Secret," by Mary Plum.

"Festival," by Struthers Burt.

"Big Money," by P. G. Wodehouse.

"Lincoln," by Edgar Lee Masters.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 8 (1844)—Richard Watson Gilder, American poet and editor.

February 9 (1834)—Felix Dahn, German poet and romance writer. "A Struggle for Rome."

February 10 (1775)—Charles Lamb, English essayist. "Tales from Shakespeare."

February 11 (1822)—Theodore O'Hara, American soldier and poet. "The Bivouac of the Dead."

February 12 (1809)—Charles Darwin, English naturalist. "The Origin of Species."

February 13 (1825)—Julia C. R. Dorr, American poet.

February 14 (1842)—Juliet Corson, author of cookery books.

American Scene In New Lives

Lucy Shelton Stewart has set herself the task of rescuing some of our military heroes from defamation in "The Reward of Patriotism" (published by Neale). Not Gen. Sherman, but wicked Confederates, did the pillaging that was blamed on his march to the sea; Gen. Butler, "of odious memory," did not act as a "beast" in New Orleans; Sheridan and Hunter also have been slandered by malignant rebels. The daughter of a Union soldier, she objects to having his comrades depicted as "thieving wretches" and "insatiate fiends," and makes out a very strong case to prove that they never did it. The work is significant as a commentary on all "war atrocities."

One President

Herbert S. Duffy tells the story of one president in "William Howard Taft" (published by Minton-Balch). Constant incorruptible devotion to justice seems to have been his guiding principle. When in 1890 he assumed the duties of principal barrister, representing the government in all cases before the Supreme Court, he came to know Theodore Roosevelt, and they became fast friends. As a member of the Second Philippine Commission, Taft settled the Friars' Land and Criminal Code questions.

The Filipinos entertained Taft royally. He wrote Secretary Root that "some sort of pension should be provided for the widows and orphans of men who fell in action before the powerful onslaught of native hospitality." One banquet included 34 courses.

His career as governor-general of the Philippines, his commission to the Vatican, his record as Secretary of War, his nomination and election to the presidency, and his quarrel with Roosevelt are part of this enlightening biography. His appointment as chief justice rounded out the life of one who was truly "a good man, and a just," though he lacked the aquiline vision and leonine courage a great popular leader must have.

Our Foremost Farmer

Earley Vernon Wilcox links history with biography in "Tama Jim" (published by Stratford). Tama was the name of the county from which James Wilson came. He was 62 when he began his career in Washington as cabinet member. Five years with McKinley, seven with Roosevelt, four with Taft, he made the Department of Agriculture. He came from the Ayrshire of Burns, and with a poet's vision "foresaw steel rails and ships flying the American flag spanning the long stretch to far-away ports." He was farmer, teacher, writer, politician, legislator and college dean. Burns was his favorite poet and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" he quoted often. On the final day of his secretaryship, at the age of 78, he walked to his office as he had 16 years before.

Editors and History

Newspapers are among the principal modern sources of history, so a volume of "American Press Opinion: Washington to Coolidge" (published by Heath) has prime interest for the historian. Allen Nevins, editor of these 400 editors, has an uncanny sense of irony. "The Hard Times Are Only Temporary" is the heading of an article in the Pennsylvania Packet of 1786. "Shall the Government Be Stolen?" ask the New York Sun in 1876. As one delves into this accumulation of oracular wisdom, one wonders that so vast a volume of good writing should have produced so slow a change for the better in our politics and our lives.

Associated Group Opens Its Annual Show February 12

The Mexican show, that contained everything but a dressed-up flea, attracted some 18,000 visitors before it went along its carnival way to Cleveland.

Penelope Redd

This week, the Associated Artists will present their annual exhibition on February 12. There is a friendly quality about the local shows. The telephone rings busily with joyous tidings from this one and that of admittance to the exhibition.

Carnegie Institute's galleries dignify the occasion and every man has his moment of pride.

The Wunderly gallery is exhibiting a group of etchings by Paul Verrees, of Westmalle, Belgium. This etcher, new to us, has etched in spots beloved of travelers.

He has chosen also Belgian subjects which he renders with the ease of the familiar. The medieval buildings are done in a fashion differing completely from that of the British etchers. Less vigorous in line, Verrees portrays them as friends rather than as archeological specimens or buildings projecting the sinister.

Individuality

His Italian "subjects" have greater individuality than his Flemish ones. Perhaps, the strangeness of the remote has some bearing on this.

"Native Craft, Palermo," is a clear and fresh composition with a quality over and above competent craftsmanship. "Cypress Trees" and "Fiesole" re-tell, without any suggestion of triteness, the pictorial beauty of Tuscany.

Verrees, without any claim to distinction as an etcher, is one whose prints bear a companionable air that is absent in the work of his more noted contemporaries.

Persian Art

The Persian art exhibition in London which has commanded so much attention, has revived interest in rugs.

In the galleries of Dauler-Close are many fine replicas of famous Persian rugs including the great carpet from the Mosque at Ardabil.

Persian rugs in subtle harmonies of ivory, turquoise, sage green and aubergine with floral designs and animals, offer as great pictorial interest as paintings.

Water Color Show

Otto Nebel exhibits about 20 oil and water color paintings at Elliott's. "Growth," a pastoral in the Van Gogh tradition, is the outstanding picture in the group.

Leopold Seyffert has recently completed a portrait of George Laughlin, Jr.

Ernest Ipsen, the portrait painter from Boston, has been in the city as the guest of Mrs. Oliver Hershman. Mr. Ipsen's portrait of Gen. Robert Lee was recently hung at West Point.

How Women Won the Vote

Rose Young, in "A Complete Record" (published by Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission), covers the accomplishments of the commission from 1917 to 1930. At the death of Frank Leslie, his business was in the hands of a receiver. He specified that his name and trademark should continue. So Miriam Florence Follin Leslie became "Mrs. Frank Leslie," and established the business on a firm basis. She became devoted to the cause of suffrage, and encouraged Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt.

Mrs. Catt's stewardship of Mrs. Leslie's legacy is entirely justified. She resolved that the American public should be educated to the point of seeing woman suffrage as essential to democracy. A million congressional speeches were distributed. Gradually there arose a demand for the Suffrage Amendment. And now we have it.

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Wage-Cutting and Strikes Largely Prevented Despite Depression, Says Woods

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

5,000 workers, 96 per cent had an employment problem. That is, only 4 per cent were operating at normal.

Of these concerns, 88 per cent were maintaining employment wholly or in part by spreading work—shortening work days, shortening the work week, keeping half the crew at work for three days a week and the other half for the remaining three, and so forth.

Fifty-six per cent were creating new work by repair and construction programs, and 40 per cent were giving direct relief.

The fact that the percentages given total more than 100 per cent indicates that many of the companies were carrying on two and even three of the plans simultaneously.

Of the organizations employing more than 1,000 but less than 5,000 workers, 86 per cent had an employment problem. Of this percentage, 72 per cent were spreading work, 25 per cent were creating new work and 31 per cent were given direct relief in the form of loans, gifts, credit at grocery and other stores.

Of the companies employing less than 1,000 workers, 75 per cent had an employment problem. Of this number, 53 per cent were spreading work, 37 per cent were creating new work and 16 per cent were giving direct relief.

The reports on the use of these methods indicated clearly that they had been adopted in the realization that good management is required to prevent an undue increase in costs, on the one hand, and too great a reduction in the income of the employed on the other.

Other organizations with the longer view—those who saw the problem a longer time in advance—have taken other steps. A plan that is of considerable interest is one that has been developed by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Sales Study
Production at Steady Rate Throughout Year

First, the company made a scientific sales study which subdivided their total sales into monthly units. Then, allowing for seasonal variation, they produced at a steady rate throughout the year, storing in the dull season against the peak load of the busy season.

This not only stabilized employment, but it cut costs, for it permitted the company to operate with a more modeest plant than if they had followed the policy of putting on extra workers for the busy season and cutting below normal for the dull periods.

There was an added cost for storage, but this was not nearly so great as was the saving on plant equipment.

This resulted in the years 1922 to 1929 in an average annual lay-off of only 2 per cent of the total employes. The highest lay-off in any one year was 5 per cent; the lowest, seven-tenths of one per cent.

As a result of this careful planning the Eastman Company has reduced its force of employes by only 2½ per cent—one-half of one per cent more than normal—during the present depression.

For a time, to meet a special emergency, the five-day week was used. In another instance, the company took up slack by employing 600 of its men on special construction. Unemployment with the company in the depression of 1921 was 14 per cent of the normal working force.

Let me point out another instance. The General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, limited itself to extra dividend of 4 per cent of its common stock. This was half of what it could have declared with due regard to earnings.

The other 4 per cent was set aside as a reserve to be applied to the welfare of the company's employes during 1931.

These instances are not isolated examples. They are signs showing the thought and endeavor that business men are devoting to the problem.

There are hundreds of industries that have done effective work to keep men on the payroll, and this attitude and endeavor is increasing.

As thought is translated into action, we can look forward to improvement of the present situation and we can look forward toward a continuing mitigation of the effect of future dips in the curve of business.

Seasonal unemployment and the unemployment that can be attributed to the minor dips and curves of American business can probably be eliminated to a great extent in a considerable number of industries by a continued study.

Experiments with unemployment insurance, guaranteed employment, stabilized production and other devices are being undertaken and undoubtedly will be pushed much farther. All will help in lessening the shocks of unemployment and in mitigating the social consequence of its recurrence.

The phenomenon of cyclical unemployment—the sudden sharp recession of business activity which has gripped America at more or less regular intervals since the beginning of the industrial era—is much more complicated.

Great economic forces, little understood, baffling and complex, complicated by many puzzling factors—all these must be the object of our unremitting study. All that we gain from stabilizing employment to any degree in our great industries will be of direct benefit in any future emergency.

Long-time planning for public works to be pushed forward when private enterprise lags, the improvement in the collection of unemployment statistics, the development of public labor exchanges and offices—all these will contribute their quota of good to our common problem.

Two Benefits
Little Wage-Cutting and But Few Strikes

Thanks to the splendid co-operation labor, industrial and commercial leaders all over the United States have given President Hoover in this depression, we have two outstanding benefits:

There has been practically no wage-cutting, and few strikes.

Wage-cutting was once a standard way of reducing expenses. We can recall that almost at once after the stock market crash Mr. Hoover called the industrial, financial and commercial leaders of the country together and explained to them the desirability of maintaining the wage scale and continuing industrial peace.

Consequently the people who are at work are working at the old schedule of wages and are thus unimpaired purchasing units.

They are even better off than before, because they are applying their wages to a declining retail price schedule—they are getting more for their money than before.

Similarly, the co-operation of labor leaders in preventing strikes has been of great help in this period of unemployment.

The plans that have been found effective by large and small employers all over the United States, have been incorporated by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment in two pamphlets. These are:

"A Survey of Unemployment Relief in Industry;" and "Outline of Industrial Policies and Practices in Times of Reduced Operation and Employment."

These pamphlets already have been distributed to thousands of executives all over the country and have been found helpful. They are available to all without charge on request to the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.

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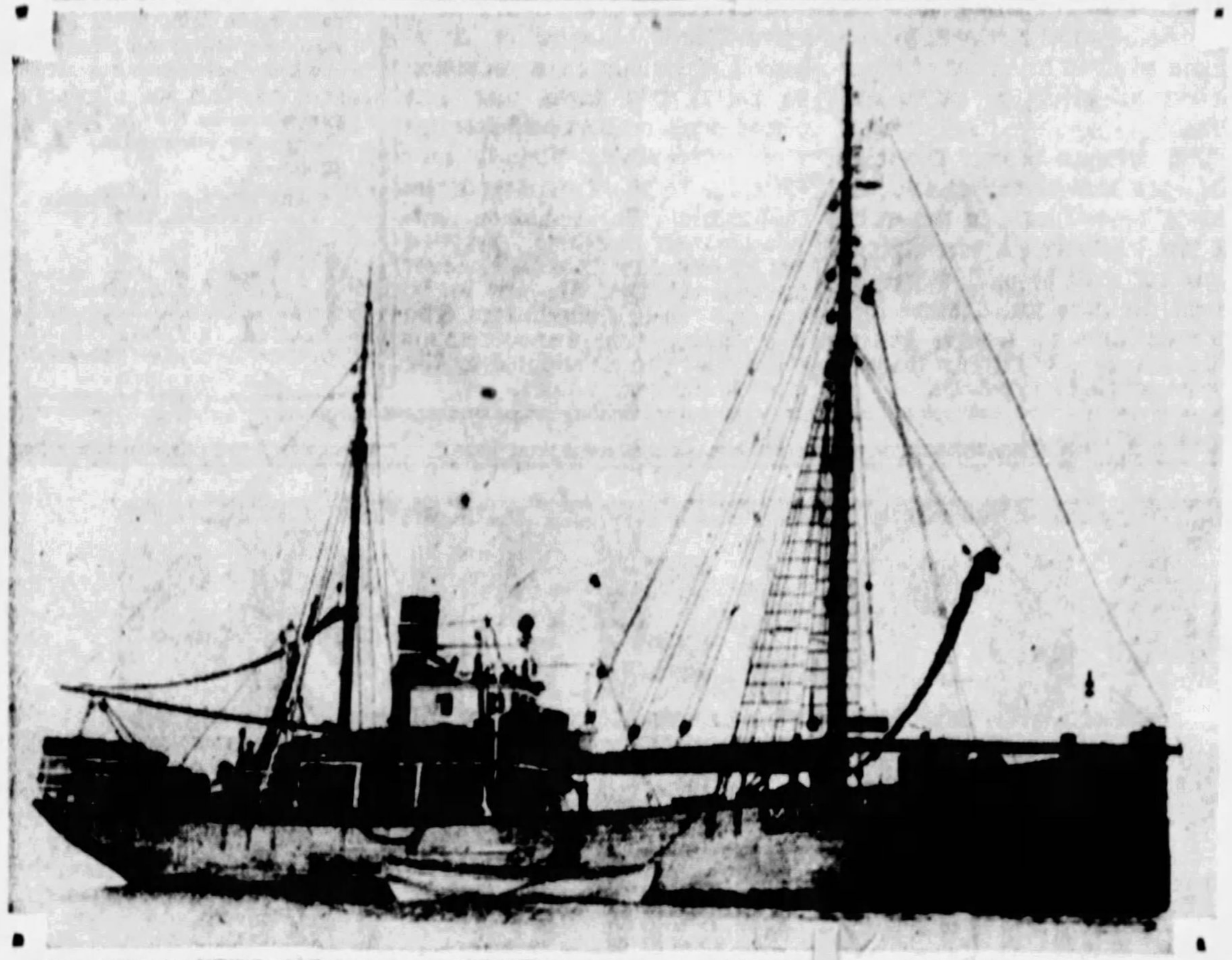
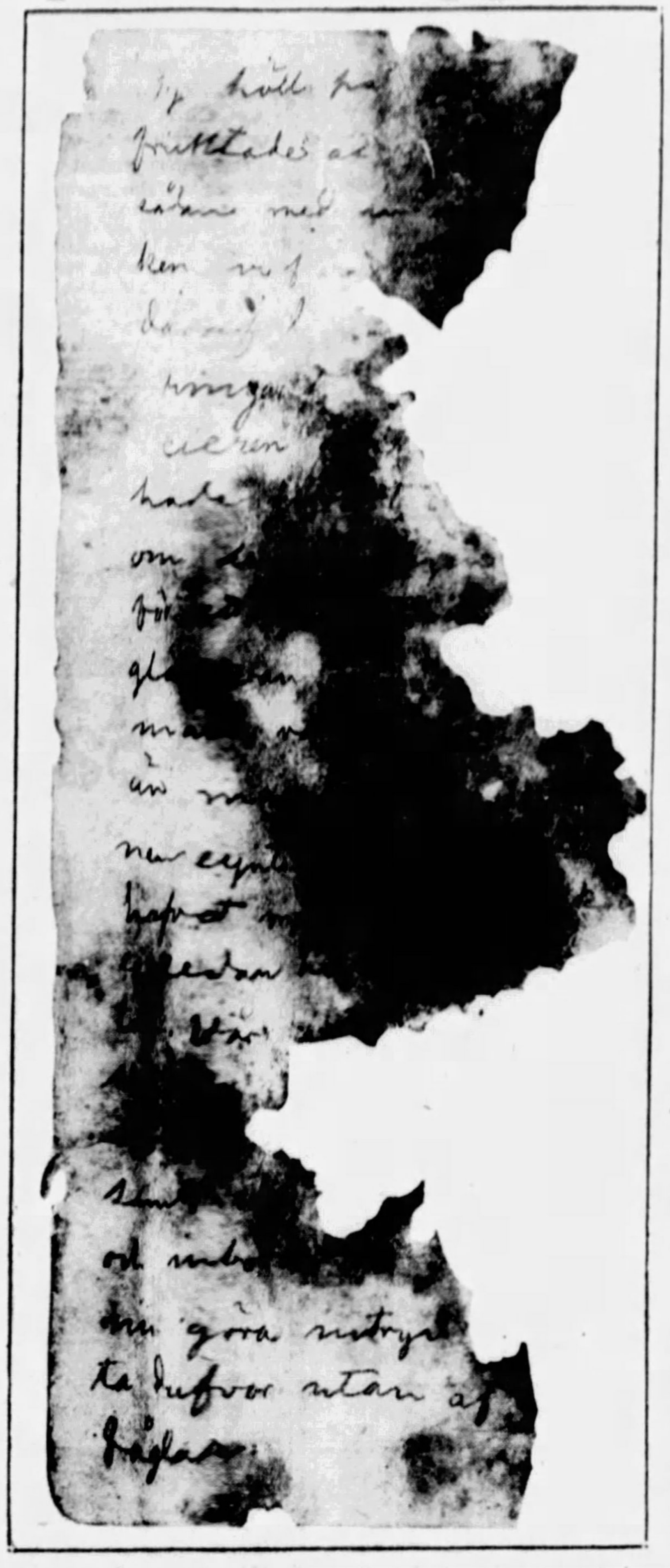
ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Marooned on Arctic Island, Explorers Struggle to Build Shelter as Winter Nears

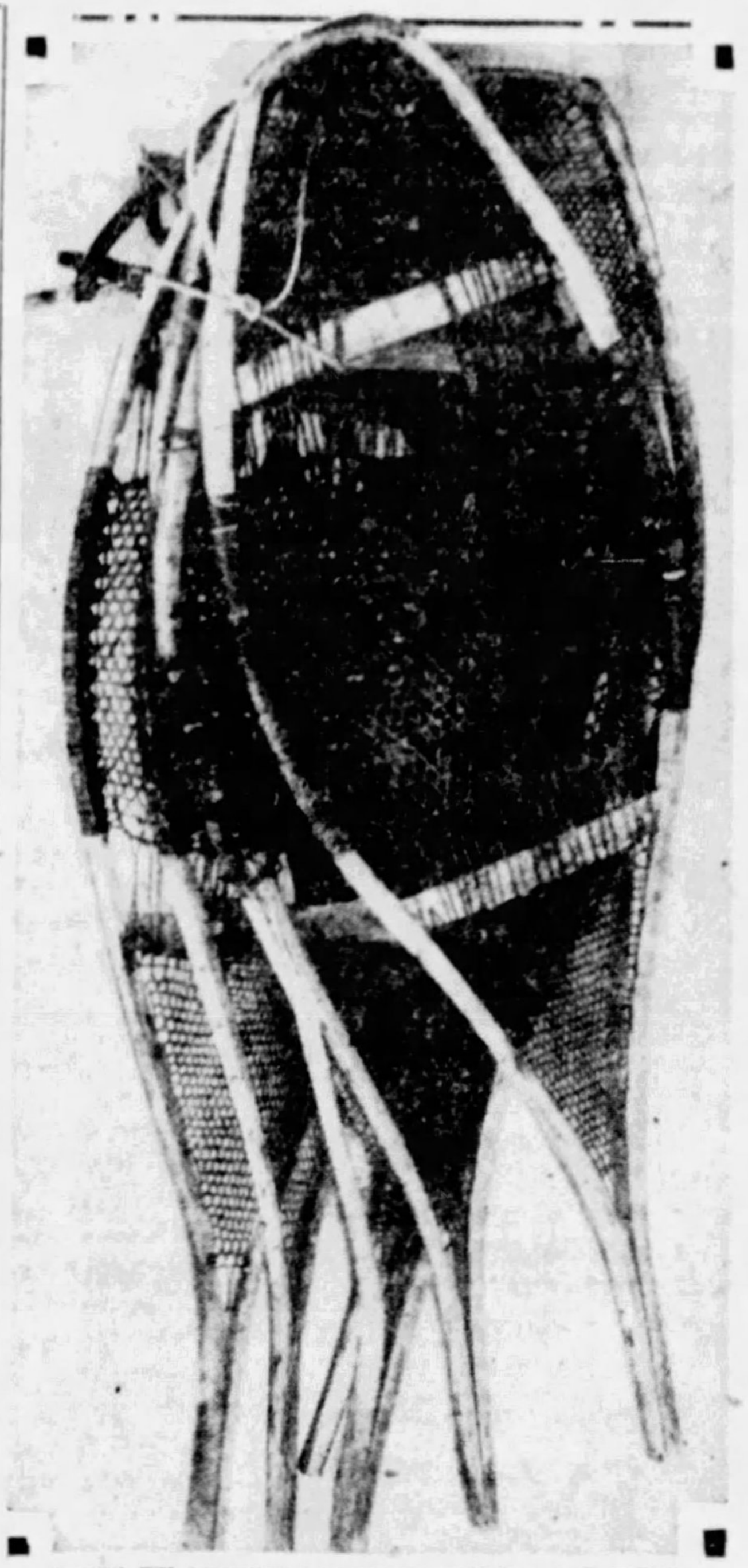


DARED ARCTIC PERILS—The steamship Bratvaag, on which the Gunnar Horn scientific expedition last Summer brought back to civilization the first relics of the Andree party 33 years after the explorers had sailed away from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, in their fateful attempt to float over the North Pole in a balloon.



READING RIDDLE OF WRECKAGE—Scientists amid the meagre ruins of Andree's camp on White Island, photographed last Summer as they sought to visualize the last living days of the three explorers from the evidences left behind.

ONE of the weather-worn tattered pages of Andree's last diary (at left) found with his body on White Island. It was in this diary that the explorer recorded the closing events of the lives of himself and his two comrades, but what he wrote can never be known, for, as pointed out by Professor Lithberg herewith, the book was almost utterly destroyed in the 33 years it lay exposed to the rigors of Arctic weather. At right, snowshoes used by Andree and his companions and recovered last Summer on White Island.



Castaways Enter Upon Their Last Fight for Life on Barren Shore Beneath Glaciers Lit by Gleam of Northern Lights

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed from their Dairies and Notebooks by Professor Nils Lithberg, President of the Swedish Anthropological and Geographical Society.

"OUR ICE FLOE has broken during the night close to the snow hut." This is the laconic note made by Strindberg in his almanac on October 2 respecting the tragic end of the hopes the explorers had attached to the hut on the drifting floe, the hut for which he had drawn the plans and which he had built so laboriously to provide a home in which he and his comrades could pass the winter on the ice.

On September 28 the hut stood ready for the party to move in. For the first time since leaving Spitzbergen the men were able to rest during the night within the shelter of solid walls.

Everything promised well, and the supply of meat was rich as it had ever been during their days on the ice.

The evening of October 1 was "as divinely beautiful as one could wish," writes Andree, "the water was swarming with small animals and a bevy of seven black-white guillemots was swimming there. A couple of seals were also visible.

"The work on the hut went on well and we thought that the outside would be ready by the 2d."

Then came the catastrophe: The ice floe split, close to the snow hut. Andree describes the event in somewhat greater detail:

At 5:30 o'clock in the morning we heard a crash and thunder, and water streamed into the hut. When we rushed out we found that our large beautiful floe had been splintered into a number of little floes, and that one fissure had divided the floe just outside the wall of the hut. The floe which remained to us had a diameter of only 80 feet, and one wall of the hut might be said rather to hang from the roof than to support it."

Their belongings were scattered about on floes which were drifting here and there. On one floe lay the bodies of two bears, representing provisions for three to four months.

Courage

Maintained by All; Supplies Quickly Recovered

But no one had lost courage, and by quick work the explorers recovered their supplies before they could float away.

There was nothing else to be done but to remain in the hut during the night between October 2 and 3. Andree himself designates this as evidently a "frivolous" action.

We do not know if by these words he refers to any especially dangerous episode occuring in the ice hut during the night, but for October 3 and 4 Strindberg has written in his almanac: "Exciting situation."

Events now seem to have developed in quick succession. On October 5 Strindberg writes: "Moved to shore;" for the sixth, "Snowstorm; reconnoitering," and for the seventh, "Moving."

When the scattered relics of Andree's body were discovered on White Island by the crew of the Bratvaag, there were found among other things, in the left inside pocket of his jacket, a memorandum book and a lead pencil. This book contains the last notes written by his hand, but unfortunately they have come to us in a very fragmentary condition.

The place where Andree sank into his last slumber, which was marked merely by the clothes that had covered the upper part of his body, lay so high up against the slope of a cliff that the ice which covered it must have melted away and formed anew several times during the 33 years since his death.

As a result, the memorandum book must have been exposed incessantly to the action of the air and the summer heat. Mold has grown richly from the glue of the covers of the book.

In consequence, only the outer edges of the pages have been preserved, while the parts of the leaves lying toward the back of the book have in many places become entirely pulpified.

In spite of the extreme care taken to preserve the written parts it has not been possible to save more than a few fragments of Andree's last words for coming generations.

The text embraces no more than four and one-half pages. His notes appear to have ceased entirely shortly after the landing on White Island on October 5.

Highest up on the first page there seems to have been the number of the year, 1897. The text on this page appears to refer to the events on the ice floe. The first line ends with the word "cutting-up" and thus speaks about work carried out on some hunting booty.

Two lines lower down can be read, "The hut hung," which can hardly refer to anything other than the position of the house, already mentioned, when the ice floe broke.

Fragmentary

Word Here and Word There Preserved

In addition we find "field-glass (?)—observation," and "the lowland," notices which we may suppose deal with an orientation made from the ice.

Finally, last on the page, there is the word "island," and this can mean nothing but White Island.

On the following page mention is made of the morning of the fifth, and as the page begins with the words "in the evening" this seems to mean the time when the notes were made. It is the day when Strindberg states that the moving to shore took place.

This is in good agreement with the statement in the text found lowest down on the page that they had christened a place—undoubtedly situated on White Island—by a name of which we can now merely distinguish: "M.... place."

There is something tragic in this destroyed text. How great would it not be if we were now able to give to this place on the map of the world the name it received from the first geographical explorers ever to land there—Andree and his men.

Mention also is made on this page of the book of "glaciers and northern lights."

The following page is dated the 6th, and the two and a half pages of the diary text which now remain have, consequently, described the events of the day or days immediately after the moving to land. On the third page mention is made of heavy wind.

In addition, the text seems to have contained notices concerning the physical features of the island. Mention is made of "stone-brash," "gravel," and, possibly, "great ridges."

The page concludes with this text: "in darkness . . . in the snow-hut . . . (t)ransport of the goods . . . neighborhood. This was . . . (d)one."

We remember that in his almanac for October 6 Strindberg has noted: "Snow storm, reconnoitering," and, for the next day, "moving." Under such circumstances we seem entitled to give the following reading of the fragmentary text:

Amid heavy wind with mingled snow and rain the explorers have reconnoitered the icefree southwest point of the island, and have found that the ground consists of stone-brash and gravel.

Down by the shore the sledges remain drawn up to the spot where the landing was made. They have, however, found a place higher up on shore which has been chosen as the camping place—evidently the same which was found by the Bratvaag—and there they probably prepare to start or work upon the construction of a snow-hut.

Then the goods are transported from the shore to the immediate neighborhood of the camping place. It seems most probable that this is the "moving" noted by Strindberg on October 7 that we meet in the fragmentary text at the bottom of page 3.

On the following page mention again is made of the glaciers. And, at the bottom, there is an evident reference to the ivory gulls in the following text, with one or two proposed interpolations: ". . . and intestine . . . envious now give . . . impression (not of) innocent white doves but of (real) carrion birds."

This is the last of the many observations on natural features written by Andree during his life.

We have now reached the last page of Andree's diary notes. Although not more than half of the side has been written on, still, from our point of view it is the richest in contents, for here mention is made of "the tent" and "the hut" and then the notes conclude with the following lines:

"Driftwood . . . to move about a little (p) ermits."

The content of this seems to have been: the weather is bad and they fear they will be obliged to keep within the tent the whole day. It is evident that they are planning, perhaps are even engaged on, the task of building the before-mentioned hut, which is to give them better protection than the weak tent.

Finally, they intend to collect driftwood so as to be able to move about within the little space afforded them. Exercise is, of course, of great importance if they are to keep heart.

We now know that a hut was never erected, and that the tent was evidently the one of which the remains were discovered around about Fraenkel's body on the visit of the Isbjorn on September 1, 1930.

Near this spot was driftwood, evidently carried there and piled up.

It is not possible to name the day on which Andree laid down his pen forever. To judge by appearances, however, his notes did not extend beyond the first week in October.

What has now been given is all that we learn respecting the arrival of the Andree explorers at the place where they were to die—the place where they were to remain hidden from the world for a third of a century.

There remains but one last word from the three. It is that written by Strindberg in his almanac on Sunday, the 17th: "Home 7.5 o'cl. a. m."

Endless Riddle

Exact Story of Last Days Forever Lost

From that moment there is nothing but inexorable silence, the whole desolate silence of the polar world has enclosed the three heroes in its icy embrace.

What time passed before it put an end to their existence? A precise answer will never be possible.

What happened on the second of October seems to have been a catastrophe. On that day the notes in Strindberg's observation book cease.

One may object that, after the landing on the fifth, no fresh observations were necessary; their position had now become fixed. But on October 3, all Fraenkel's notes—in the journal of meteorological observations he had hitherto kept religiously—come to an end.

Andree's first diary ends at the same time. Strindberg has made daily remarks in his almanac up to October 7, and Andree has continued his description of the lot of the expedition to about the same date.

Then their voices become silent, to be heard only once more in Strindberg's short note on the seventeenth.

Has the situation, from being "exciting," as Strindberg expressed it, developed into one that is serious — so serious that it has made them lose heart?

This is the great note of interrogation at the close of Andree's, Strindberg's and Fraenkel's journey.

If a vague answer to this query is anywhere to be obtained, it must be sought for in the remains of the White Island camp that have now been brought back to Sweden.

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The last days of the explorers, as reconstructed from the evidences discovered at their camp, will be visualized by Prof. Lithberg in the next installment of this absorbing narrative, to appear in next Sunday's issue.

Unswerving Pursuit of Peace Should Bring Rest to the World, Says Churchill

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

their opposition to armaments and force and wickedness of all kind.

Apart from this discordancies, the unanimity of the assembly was complete.

"We have," said M. Briand in his eloquent panegyric on the work of the Preparatory Commission, "the framework of disarmament revision in which we need only insert the figures."

That's all; "only the figures" are lacking. Everything else has, at last after five years of intensive work, been satisfactorily arranged!

The categories into which armaments should be divided—the types of vessels, the classifications of reserves—all this has been set out on good foolscap. It only remains to add the figures, without which they are meaningless. But it is upon these figures that the whole matter turns, and has turned from the beginning.

It was left to the representative of the Irish Free State to say grace after the meal.

"At least," said Mr. McGilligan, "after 10 years we seem to be at the beginning of our real task. We should not, however, deceive ourselves by thinking that the beginning is even relatively satisfactory. The Preparatory Commission's work, admirable and zealous though it has been, has merely enabled us to see more clearly the difficulties in the way. These difficulties reside in deep-rooted causes, which could only be removed by the most earnest goodwill and faith on the part of all nations concerned."

Let us now look at some of these deep-rooted causes. Fear is the foundation of armaments. Facts are the cause of fear.

It could never be expected that Germany would rest content with the Treaty of Versailles. Even if she acquiesced in their loss, Alsace-Lorraine, the Silesian frontier, and the Danzig Corridor are the rodent ulcers.

Behind these are the stern economic pressures involved in the collection by France, Great Britain, and Italy of reparations, which they transmit to the United States in settlement, or partial settlement, of their war debts.

Behind these again is the life urge of the German race—sixty million educated, highly competent persons in a ring fence—which will not, while memory holds, accept November 11, 1918, as the final date in German world history.

On the other side is France with a stationary or declining population of under forty millions in vigorous possession of what may well be upon the whole the finest region in the globe.

Underpopulated, weighted down by the numbers of her neighbors, yet sure of herself, proud of her glory, and resolved to defend the treaties gained at such enormous cost, France relies upon her army.

To the north and east swell the floods of German youth, boundless, inexhaustible, already bearing every year to the military age double the number of potential soldiers which the French race can annually command.

In the south, a Latin rival has appeared, also teeming with population and with national pride and ambition restrained only by practical considerations.

Can we wonder that France is anxious, that she fears to disarm, that, for all her equipment and military organization, she is eagerly covering her northeastern frontiers with a steel and concrete shield of fortification; that the Alpine forts on her Italian frontier and the defensive arrangements that unite them are being placed in the highest condition of modern efficiency?

It took almost all the world united to subdue the might of Germany. Can France count upon similar aid being forthcoming in another eruption of the Teutonic volcano?

Italy is now her declared and jealous competitor. England has dispersed its military force. Her little army is no more than a brightly uniformed police reserve. Has France treated the United States in such a way as to make it likely that millions of American youth again will be available at Chateau Thierry or elsewhere the next time?

France feels isolated. Though victorious, she feels in danger. She will not lay aside that bright trusted sword which Napoleon and Foch have wielded. So the question of filling in the figures is likely to be more difficult where France is concerned.

Poland is another anxious state. The reconstruction of Poland after its cruel partition and bondage is one of the most famous features of the peace. But Poland, newly united and strongly governed, clinging through thick and thin to the rugged figure of Marshal Pilsudski, feels a hatred of the terrible Soviet power, on the one hand, and a strong resentment for virile Germany, on the other.

She, too, will find some difficulty in filling in the figures, which, as M. Briand urbanely remarks, is the only thing that now remains to be done in disarmament.

Nevertheless, the work of the League must be pursued. It is no small thing that collective disarmament by agreement should be proclaimed continuously by so many governments as the rule that all must follow and as their highest aim.

Let them persevere. They will find they have an ally whose strength has developed steadily since the great war ended. That ally is confidence. Confidence has grown with every year that has passed.

Another decade of peace and peace-loving endeavor, coupled with financial stringency, will make it possible to write by general agreement much more satisfactory figures into the categories of disarmament than could be written there today.

Let us speed the coming of these better times by goodwill and good example. Above all let us not let them back by making disarmament itself a cause of friction, or by giving unhealthy advertisement to naval and military apparatus.

Concentrate upon the new ideas and requirements and the old will fade. Advance hopefully into the future and we shall not be dragged back by the clawing fingers of the past.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

NEW DEPARTURE INTRODUCED IN TOUR BOOKINGS

Travamex Tours, Sponsored By American Express Co., Facilitates Trip Plans

An innovation in the booking of land tours which will tend to facilitate the process of planning itineraries has been introduced by the American Express Agency.

The system known as the Travamex Tours provides a group of itineraries any one of which may be chosen by the client. It will allow the client to make last minute arrangements, without the delay of cabling abroad for reservations and bookings. It further allows the client to travel privately if he so desires, and eliminates the necessity of the party tour.

Advance arrangements have been made by the American Express Company with hotel and transportation companies abroad. Details have been so worked out that it will be possible for any given group, if they desire, to arrange hotel bookings or rail transportation together.

The plan allows the client to take any ship he chooses to Europe, and the Travamex Tours begin with his arrival in the foreign port. Each itinerary is different, and will allow the client his choice of numerous trails throughout Europe or the Continent. The land trips range in length from 15 to approximately 35 days' duration.

44,895 Americans In Berlin Last Year

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Complete statistics for 1930 show that Berlin was visited by 256,453 foreigners during the year, of whom 44,895 were Americans, an increase of 4.5 per cent over 1929. They constituted by far the largest single contingent of foreigners in the German capital, with the English following with 21,506, and Austrians in third place.

Commerce Chamber Open in Cologne

COLOGNE, Feb. 7.—The new American Chamber of Commerce has been formally opened with a banquet, which was attended by Ambassador Sackett, Trade Commissioner Groves and other members of the American diplomatic corps in Berlin.

STEAMSHIPS.

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SHELBURNE-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
BRIGHTON-A

(*A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans*)

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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AS NEW SHIPS WILL APPEAR

BALTIMORE MAIL—The first of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company's fleet of liners which will appear early next summer. They will make weekly sailings with passengers, mail and freight from Baltimore and Hampton Roads ports to German ports. She has a capacity for 100 passengers and crew.

VON STEUBEN LEAVES PORT

The new North German Lloyd steamer Gen. von Steuben has sailed from Bremen and is due next Sunday in New York, according to officials of the line.

With a distinguished group of guests aboard, including Gen. von Steuben, the direct descendant of the famous German soldier, for whom the ship was named, the new vessel completed a successful trial trip on the North Sea on the anniversary of the founding of the German Empire.

Director Carl Stimming referred to the period when Baron von Steuben offered his services in organizing the military forces of the young nation fighting across the seas. Then, as at present, he said, a gray and gloomy atmosphere prevailed and a constructive effort was necessary to overcome the psychology of depression.

During the trial trip the guests, among whom were officials of the German republic, foreign consuls, industrial leaders and representatives of the local and foreign press, were greeted by the vice president of the board, Gen. Consul Strube, and Director Stimming.

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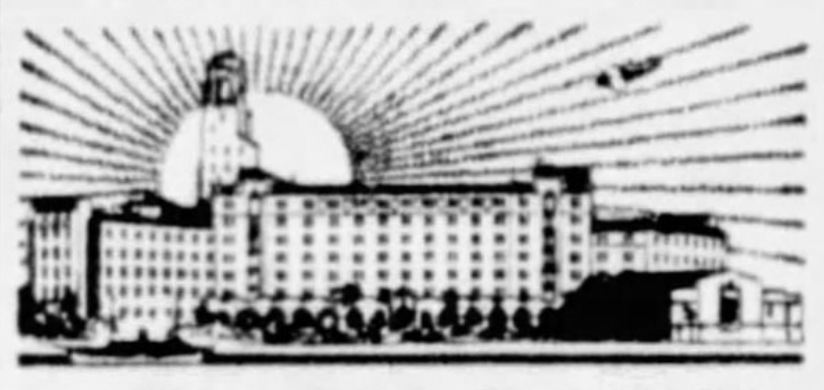

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SUMMER RESORT
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Atlantic City, N. J.

German Spa Plans Yankee Music Week

BAD HOMBURG, Germany, Feb. 7.—June 22 to 25 will bring an American musical week in this celebrated German spa. The program will be made up exclusively of American music, the soloists will be Americans, and an American conductor will direct a symphony concert, which, if possible, will be broadcast to the United States. An American opera or play will be given in the Kurhaus Theater on the fourth day. Ambassador Sackett has consented to act as patron of the week and will probably attend.

TRAVEL.

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Lapland	Apr. 11; May 15
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CORNELL HEAD GOES TO CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Dr. C. H. Myers, professor of plant breeding at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has left here en route to China where he will serve as expert in the co-operative crop improvement project now in its fifth year. Through a five-year arrangement made between Cornell University, the University of Nanking and the International Education Board, each year one professor from the department of plant breeding spends the growing season in Nanking.

Mild Winter Brings Bears From Hibernation in Rockies

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Feb. 7.—Mild winter weather that has prevailed in this Rocky Mountain region brought bears out of hibernation to enjoy the warm sunshine.

The western pasque flower on the east side of the Continental Divide blooms early in the spring at low altitudes. A severely cold wave followed by mellow weather seems to have fooled some individual plants, for Ranger Andrew Fleutsch reports finding them in bloom at St. Mary's Lake.

C. P. LINES SLASH RATES

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has announced a reduction on round trip fares, first and second class, on its Pacific service from Vancouver, Victoril and Honolulu to the Orient and the Philippines. The reduction, applicable on sailings between April 1 and July 31 with stopover privilege to Oct. 31, are to be one and one-half single fare. The new rates, the announcement states, will also be adopted by the other trans-Pacific lines.

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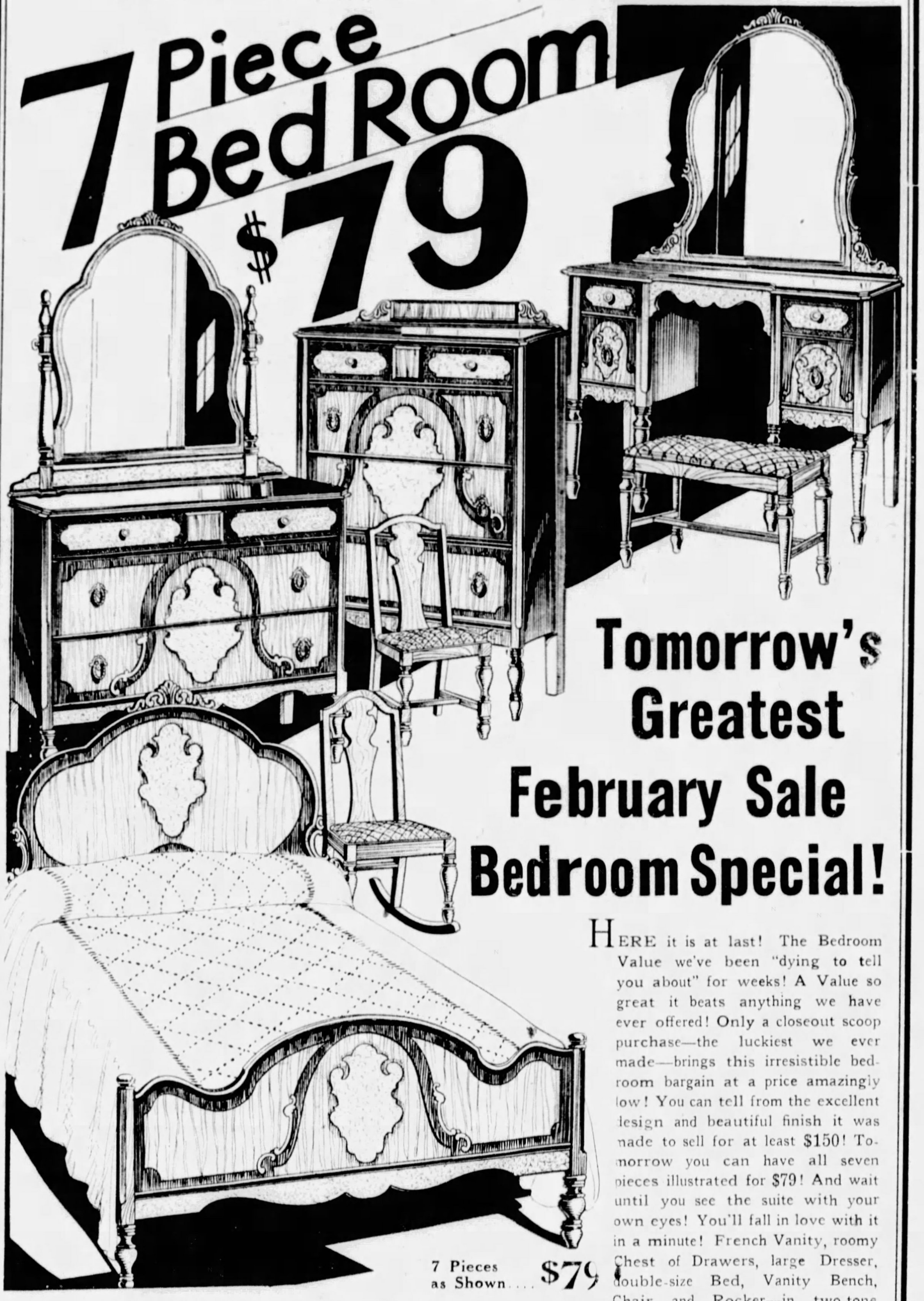

Tomorrow's Greatest February Sale Bedroom Special!

HERE it is at last! The Bedroom Value we've been "dying to tell you about" for weeks! A Value so great it beats anything we have ever offered! Only a closeout scoop purchase—the luckiest we ever made—brings this irresistible bedroom bargain at a price amazingly low! You can tell from the excellent design and beautiful finish it was made to sell for at least $150! Tomorrow you can have all seven pieces illustrated for $79! And wait until you see the suite with your own eyes! You'll fall in love with it in a minute! French Vanity, roomy Chest of Drawers, large Dresser, double-size Bed, Vanity Bench, Chair and Rocker—in two-tone GENUINE WALNUT finish with Birdseye Maple Overlays! Whatever you do, don't miss seeing tomorrow's outstanding Bedroom Special at FRIEND'S!

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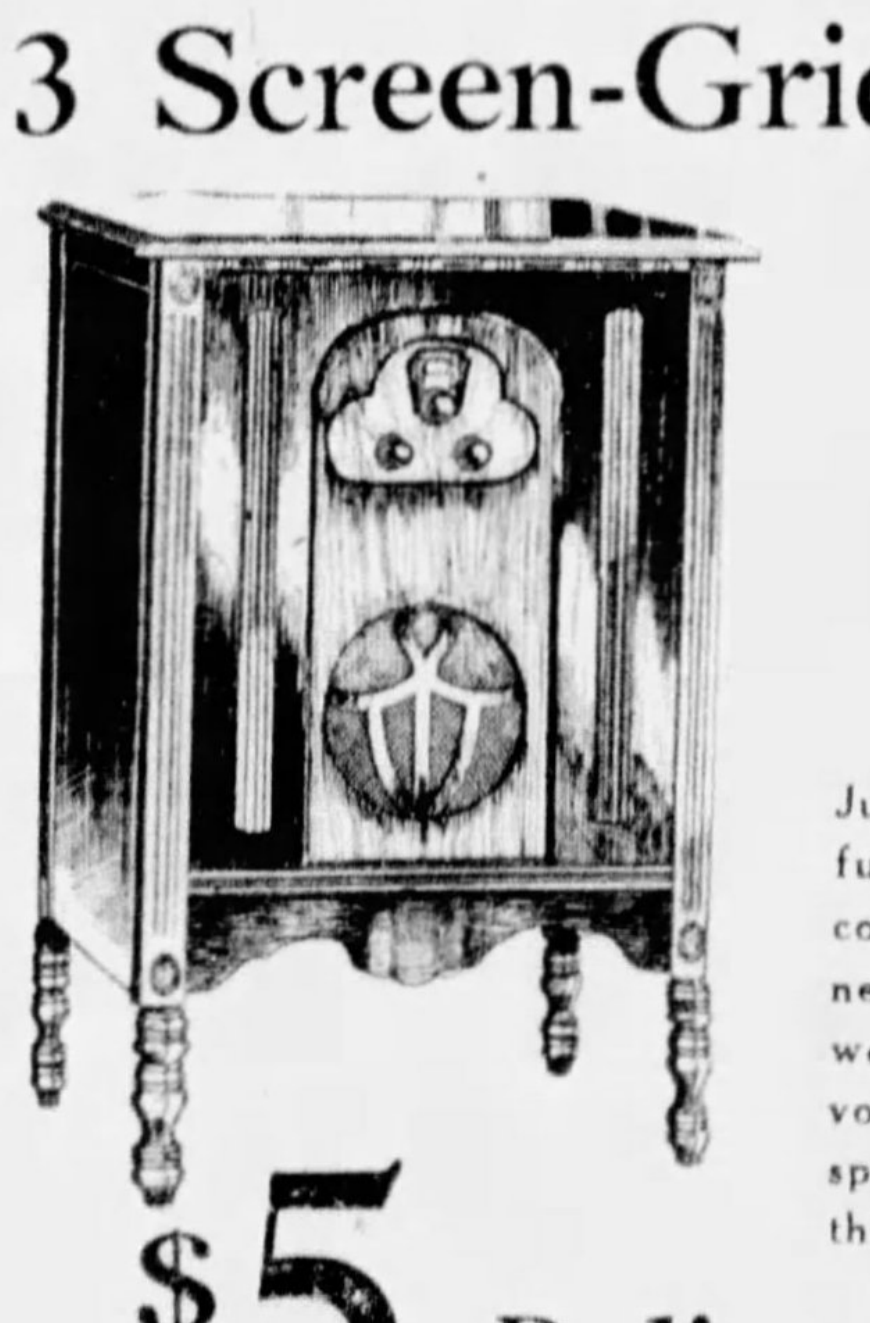

Regularly $115—New Nationally Known Sets

$49.50 Completely Equipped

Just 50 to sell! A sensational sale of wonderful new 1931 Screen Grid Radios at $49.50 completely equipped in beautiful lowboy cabinet! Because the price is so remarkably low we cannot mention the maker's name! New volume control, completely shielded, dynamic speaker, and everything! Come Monday for this great value!

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This Gorgeous New 7-Piece Bedroom Suite at $79 is . . . .

an example of how FRIEND'S strives to bring you the best possible values of the day! This is the case with ALL the Values in Friend's February Sale! Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Suites, Bedding, Stoves and all other Home Furnishings at the lowest prices in years!

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 8, 1931

'Blue Bird' Chief Topic of Social World's Chitchat

Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart

Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner

Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty

Informality Marks Palm Beach Social Life This Season

Informality characterizes the social life of changeable Palm Beach society folks this year. Fishing parties, beach luncheons, swimming parties predominate. Of course there'll be a few large events, but not so many as last year.

Sun bathing is as popular as ever with this exception, that lily white hands are protected this season by gloves, but the arms and face are burned to a honey brown.

Among the new arrivals at the smart resort are Mrs. John Barton Luckie, who is the guest of Mrs. Samuel D. Foster; Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, who plays daily at the Palm Beach Golf Club, and the B. H. Pracks, who are at the Royal Poinciana.

Ever so many affairs are being given in honor of Helen Louise Tunnell, Pittsburgh debutante, who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lilian Washburn Newlin. Recently Miss Newlin gave a dinner for her at the Everglades Club, and a tea at her lake front villa. Helen is the daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells.

A notable dinner recently was given by the Thomas R. Cowells, of Pittsburgh and New York, in honor of their house guests, Mrs. L. E. McWhorter and Betty McWhorter, of New York.

On Tuesday night the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander attended the premiere of "The Torch Bearers" at the Palm Beach playhouse. With them in their box were their debutante daughter, Madelaine, and their house guest, Elizabeth Childs, debutante daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs. Later they went to the Embassy Club for supper and dancing.

Members of Junior League Assigned Roles in Play to Be Given February 19-21

By PATRICIA PITT.

Wherever you go during the coming days you'll hear folks talking about ''The Blue Bird.'' By this time I'm sure you know that the Junior League will present Maeterlinck's ''Blue Bird'' on Thursday and Friday afternoons, February 19 and 20, and Saturday morning, February 21, at the Nixon.

Anyway, women in the social world are chatting either about their amusing experiences in portraying a cat, or a loaf of bread, or a cold in the head; about their children who'll appear in the play; or about their plans for theater parties honoring small sons and daughters.

Last Sunday I told you who would be in the cast, and today I can tell you what you've been waiting to hear, I know—who'll appear in the many roles.

Nancy Hamilton as Tyltyl and Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston as Mytyl have the leading roles, the little boy and girl who set out to find the blue bird, or happiness.

Nancy won fame in amateur dramatics with the recent production in Sewickley of ''And So On,'' and Mrs. Livingston, the former Jane Edson, has appeared in Sewickley Cot Club plays.

The Tyl Family

Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys will be Daddy Tyl; Mrs. Edward Wallace Woods will portray Mummy Tyl, and Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, Jr., will be Granny Tyl.

Mrs. Charles R. Arrott will be the cat and Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile will be the dog. Don't you recall that she was a dog last year, too, in ''The Wizard of Oz,'' which the League gave?

Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart will be light, and Helen Pendleton will be the fairy, witch and the neighbor Berlingot. Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty will take the part of night, and Mrs. Paul Haviland will be bread, and Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., sugar.

To be Oak Tree

Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, who is chairman of the production, will portray fire; Louise Reed, water; Marjorie Kimball, cold-in-the-head and milk.

Mrs. R. Kent Hanson will be time and the oak, and there'll be ever so many other trees and shrubs. Mrs. James J. Turner will be ivy; Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, a chestnut tree; Mrs. Vincent Hickey, cypress; Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon II, birch; Louise Reed, fir; Louise Totten, willow, and Mary Elizabeth Floyd, poplar. And another tree will be Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr.

Wilhelmina Balken will be

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

Mary B. Shiras Becomes Betrothed To Detroit Man

A betrothal that will be of interest to a great many Pittsburghers was announced yesterday. MacGilvray Shiras, of Aylesboro avenue, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Mary Barbara Shiras, to Karl Adams Dietrich, who is the son of the Gustav Dietrichs, of Detroit.

Mary has not yet named her wedding date, but it probably will be some time in the early spring or summer. Mary is quite a talented artist—she does oils and water-colors. She made her debut a few years ago.

Valentine Day Party Planned In Sewickley

St. Valentine's Day for centuries has been a season of gaiety for young folks, and this year will be no exception.

The outstanding event of St. Valentine's Day will be given by Rosamound Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, and Katherine Collin, daughter of the W. W. Collins, of Sewickley, who will entertain Saturday night in the Van Kleeck home, East drive, Sewickley, for the younger set.

Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, Jr. Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys

Bride-Elect Entertains at Miami Beach

Added to the usual resort events at Miami Beach are entertainments being given for Mary Palmer, daughter of the George O. Palmers, of Miami Beach.

Her marriage to Frederick George Bannerot, Jr., son of the Frederick G. Bannerots, of the Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh, will be an event of February 17, and will take place at the resort.

Last week the Sixteen Club entertained at the Cloister for Mary.

Entertaining at the Andalusian dinner dance at the Surf Club recently were the William J. Morrises, of Pittsburgh, who had 10 guests. Also entertaining at the event were the Carl Myers Scotts, the F. Lowry Walls, the Porter S. Kiers, the Victor H. Ehrharts, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie and the Charles J. Yaegles.

Mrs. Victor Ehrhart and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Ehrhart, were among the guests at a luncheon given during the past week by Mrs. Earl Kiser, of New York, at her Miami Beach home. Victor Ehrhart entertained at a luncheon and cabana party at the Surf Club, too.

Mrs. Carl M. Scott rides frequently along the Miami Beach bridal paths and plays golf at the La Gorce Club.

At the tea given recently at the Theodore Dickinson estate in honor of seniors at the University of Miami were George S. Hasbrouck, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie, the William J. Morrises, Edward J. Wettach, Jr., and James Wettach. Mrs. Hasbrouck was among the guests at a tea Mrs. Clarence M. Busch gave in her Miami home during the past week in honor of Mrs. Hugh M. Matheson, of New York and Coconut Grove.

Miss Mary Clark, Bride-Elect, Guest At Many Affairs

Entertainments galore are being given in honor of a bride of Wednesday, Mary Rowland Clark, daughter of James Ely Clark, of Fox Chapel road, who will wed Joseph Currier Willey, son of the Raymond Willeys, of Beacon street.

Friday night Jack Currier Lewis gave a dinner party in the home of his parents, the James Edward Lewises, of Fox Chapel road, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. M. H. Slocum gave a luncheon in her Edgerton place home, and last night Edwin Rhea gave a dinner party in the University Club for the bridal party.

Her wedding will be one of the final notable marriages before the Lenten season, which begins a week from Wednesday. With the arrival of Easter there will be another series of brilliant marriages.

Some Society Folks Visit West Coast

Although most of the society folks deserting the city for a few weeks have gone to the sun-drenched south, some have been attracted to the west.

In Palm Springs, Cal., are the Ralph M. Dravos, Mrs. Bruce Harlow, Mrs. F. R. Dravo and Mrs. Andrew Black, of Sewickley, and W. K. Fitch, of Pittsburgh, all of whom are guests at the Desert Inn.

Another colony of Pittsburgh folks may be found in popular Pasadena. Mrs. William O. Campbell and her daughters, Mrs. Lawrence C. Woods, of Philadelphia, and Margaret Campbell, of Sewickley, are there.

Above in animated conversation are some of the members of the Junior League cast for Maeterlinck's immortal play, "The Blue Bird," which will be given in the Nixon Theater on February 19, 20 and 21. And who is there to wonder at their enthusiasm over such a charming fairy play, that amuses children and delights grown-ups? The first rehearsal was held in the Pittsburgh Golf Club Wednesday morning, and these folks are talking over their lines just before rehearsing.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Charles R. Arrott Miss Rebecca George Miss Nancy Brown

Pinehurst Popular With Vacationists

A resort nearer home than Florida's gay coastal cities is Pinehurst, N. C., popular the year round. Golf and riding are the main attractions.

Among the prominent golfers playing in tournaments at the Pinehurst Country Club are T. S. Jamison and J. M. Jamison, and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, all of Greensburg; Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., and Mrs. Halbert J. Blue.

After a visit to the ''far South'' Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Pittsburgh, has returned to Pinehurst for the remainder of the season. Mrs. T. A. Cheatham, an enthusiastic golfer, is at the resort and so is the Rev. Mr. Cheatham.

Lawrence Barr and Mrs. Barr gave a dinner during the past week at the California Hotel. Mr. Barr is a noted golfer, and Mrs. Barr shoots daily at the Pinehurst Gun Club.

Drama Week to Be More Widely Observed This Year

Professional and Amateur Groups to Present Radio And Home Play Programs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

There seems to be a more general observance of National Drama Week this year than in any previous season. One naturally expects some special form of celebration from the Drama League, but even its plans are a little more pretentious than usual.

The local unit has planned two programs and the national organization has arranged an hour of radio plays, the latter seeing the week out next Saturday. The first of Pittsburgh's two programs will be the radio play, "Little Black Hands," over KDKA at 5:15 Tuesday. The play, which is by Ray E. Hurd, who won first prize in the League's amateur players' contest last spring, is a continuation of the prize winning opus. Those who heard Mr. Hurd read it at a recent League gathering vouch for its rich humor and pleasing naturalness and say it is the best play this versatile member has written.

Members of the Gargoyle Society of Shady Side Academy, the prize winning group, will make up the company for the broadcast on Tuesday. These include James Arensberg, Miss Adalee Wright, James Hamilton, Alexander Hill and the author.

Home Theater

The second program has been planned to take place Saturday evening in the miniature theater which Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit and Miss Sophie Keenan have fitted up in their Forbes street home. Here Mrs. W. C. Hawley will present several members of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club drama department in Essex Dane's "the Veil Lifts," a play dealing with reincarnation.

These drama members have from time to time done some quite commendable work under Mrs. Hawley's direction and so the audience on Saturday may well anticipate a pleasing performance. The players will include Mrs. J. H. Hooper, Mrs. Erwin F. Lowry, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. Guy F. Scott and George Lansberry, who has assisted the women on several occasions.

Only the utmost enthusiasm and appreciation are voiced by those who have been guests at these delightfully hospitable occasions in the Pettit-Keenan home-theater. The two kindly hostesses go to no end of trouble to insure their friends' enjoyment and comfort and to provide atmosphere and appropriate background.

Informal Meetings

Miss Helen St. Peter, faithful and astute League secretary, observes that the meetings bring together informally all the groups that naturally belong in the Drama League—"the club woman alert to find suggestions for her next program; the actor just returned from Broadway; the Tech dramat, chatting with an instructor; the fellow who delights in tinkering with the lights and pulling the curtains and the reformer who finds but little time for recreation." Children, too, find the gatherings fascinating, she says. So popular are these "evenings" that Mrs. Pettit has been obliged to ask a telephone or postcard reservation at least 24 hours in advance.

At the conclusion of Saturday's performance the guests will tune in on the National Drama League's program which will be made up of scenes from three current New York successes. Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," will give an introduction to a scene from that play in which Richard B. Harrison, who plays the part of the Lord, will participate.

To Give Scene

Theresa Helburn, of the Theater Guild, will introduce a scene from Lynn Riggs' new play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," in which the roles will be played by Helen Westley, June Walker and Franchot Tone. In conclusion John Peter Toohey will discuss "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufmann, and Jean Dixon, Hugh O'Connell, Spring Byington and Grant Mills will present two scenes from the play. This program will be given from 11:30 to 12:30 over WEAF.

A number of local women's clubs have arranged for Drama Week programs. In the current issue of the State Federation's "Messenger," Harriet Lummis Smith, chairman of drama study, mentions a number of plays which are appropriate material for Drama Week discussion and study and suggests other ways in which the week may be observed.

The General Federation chairman, Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, through the columns of "The Clubwoman," urges a general observance in the club world and sets down many practical hints as to how this may be accomplished.

INCIDENTALLY—

The Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg contributed $150 to the American Red Cross this winter, $50 through the Welfare Fund in November and the remaining $100 just last week for the emergency fund.

The several women's clubs in Wilkinsburg have been assigning two members daily for work at the borough relief headquarters in South avenue.

The local section of the National Council of Jewish Women now keeps a "suggestion box" in a conspicuous and convenient place at all meetings.

Marie Tello Phillips, Pittsburgh clubwoman, is national radio chairman for the southern district of the League of American Pen Women, and will give a radio book review under auspices of the Miami branch before she leaves Miami for her northern home.

FUTURE CLUB WOMEN ASTEPPIN'

Eleanore Smith — Jacquelin Heberling — Jane Donaldson

Margaret Edgar — Suzanne Johnston — Louise Pitassi

THE WEE FOLKS' dancing class at the College Club is now in mid-term and is proving a source of enjoyment as well as profit to the small daughters of club members. The class of tiniest ones meets for an hour every Monday afternoon at the clubhouse and is under Miss Helen A. Bennett's direction.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Housekeepers To Celebrate Anniversary

The Housekeepers' Club will hold its twenty-first anniversary luncheon at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Bricker as toastmistress.

The past presidents will respond to toasts as follows: Mrs. Grace V. W. Henderson, "Founder's Day Twenty-one Years Ago;" Mrs. John S. Flannery, "Early Organization;" Mrs. James E. Bay, "Early Presidents;" Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, "The Home and Club;" Mrs. J. C. Heckman, "War-Time President;" Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich, "Returning to the Presidency;" Mrs. C. V. Davis, "Presidents' Activities;" Mrs. J. C. Armor, "Later Presidents;" Mrs. H. Jobe Sedwick, "Leaving Home."

Mrs. C. H. Brautigan, soprano, and the Syria Ladies' Social Club Choral will sing.

Little Flower Club To Give 3 Parties

A valentine party will be held by the Little Flower Club tomorrow evening in the club parlors, Arch street, North Side.

On Wednesday evening a card party will be held and on Monday evening, February 16, a card party is scheduled at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue.

Drama Unit Of Dormont Plans Party

Tomorrow's meeting of the dramatic department, Dormont New Century Club, will be an evening dinner and valentine card party. Mrs. W. M. Hall and her social committee are in charge of arrangements.

On Tuesday the literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. R. B. Perry, Annapolis avenue. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and Mrs. J. M. Wood will assist the hostess. Mrs. C. B. Clover will discuss current events and there will be a guest speaker. At the last meeting in January this department elected its officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. H. Heinrich and Mrs. C. W. Scheck (re-elected), chairman and vice chairman, and Mrs. H. C. Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

Authors to Hear Dr. Hugo Lukacs

Dr. Hugo Lukacs, of Vienna, will address the Authors' Club of Pittsburgh at a dinner meeting in the Garden Tea Room Wednesday evening. This will be the first meeting under the new officers, Mrs. Annette Thackwell Johnson, president; Stephen L. Goodale, vice president; Mrs. Norwood MacGilvray, secretary, and Edward Godfrey, treasurer.

Club to Fete Party Founder From Norway

Mrs. J. W. Seigart, of Fifth avenue, New Kensington, is accepting reservations for the dinner and reception which the New Kensington Business and Professional Women's Club will give Friday evening in honor of Froken With, Norwegian journalist and feminist. The affair will be held in Malta Temple. Miss With is president of the Women's Political Party in Norway which she founded two years ago.

Men as well as women have been invited to hear her speak on Friday and business and professional women's clubs throughout the district will send representatives.

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club.

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewod Women's Club.
Monday Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Lee Community Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Thornburg Community Club.
Congress Evening Department.
Colloquium Club.
New England Colony.
Zelienople Travelers.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Jeannette Juniors.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Bookfellows' Guild.

TUESDAY

Keystone Association.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Wimodausis Club.
Criterion Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
The Travellers.
Beechview Civic Club.
Dormont College Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Monessen Juniors.
Ben Avon Heights Club.
Authors' Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
New Era Club.
Braddock Women's Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Congress Education - Legislative.
Home Economics Club.

THURSDAY

Allegheny Valley Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Southern Club.
Congress of Clubs.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Turtle Creek Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Progressive Blind Women.
College Club.
Association of University Women.

Club Heads To Be Feted At Congress

Several years ago the Congress of Clubs established the custom of annually entertaining the presidents of affiliated clubs. This year Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress president, has invited these presidents to luncheon on Friday. J. W. Ackerman, an authority in the field of electricity, will give a talk on "Creating the World's Largest Splash," which will be illustrated with motion pictures. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will present Mrs. Eda Schaeffer Kreiling, contralto, and Julia Bramson, piano.

Following the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the evening department tomorrow, there will be a charity bridge party.

On Tuesday, Carl Herman Voss, a student leader on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Youth Goes Sightseeing in Ancient Europe," during the Congress radio period over KDKA. On Wednesday, two departments, education and legislative, will meet. At the legislative meeting in the morning, Miss Susan Boyd, of the home-finding department of the Children's Service Bureau, will talk on the Child Health Conference, and Miss Bessie Kann, Pittsburgh attorney, will speak of the jury system as it affects women, using as her subject, "Ladies of the Jury."

Mrs. S. K. Cunningham is to be hostess at the February birthday table at the educational luncheon, and Mrs. R. C. Arthur chairman of the bake sale, which will be held in connection with the meeting. Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will pronounce the invocation. The theme of the program is "Art Education in Pittsburgh High Schools." Miss Jean Thoburn, of Peabody High School, will speak on senior high school art, and T. Ralph Lias, of Herron Hill High School, junior high school art.

The bowling league is sponsoring a bridge benefit on Saturday, and on February 16 the annual benefit of the department of music in behalf of the Congress Choral will be held.

HEAD

MRS. VICTOR SAUDEK heads the ushers' committee for the international luncheon to be given Saturday in the Hotel Schenley by the American Association of University Women.

Photo by Trinity Court.

McGonigle P. T. A. To Hear McGregor

"Fourteen Easy Ways to Stay Alive" is the original title for the talk which Coroner William J. McGregor will give Tuesday evening before the Jane G. McGonigle Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. J. LeRoy Foster, former president, will give a "violinlogue," introducing the music of various nations, an arrangement which she made while snowbound in an isolated New England village.

Drama Group Presents Play At Oakmont

The drama committee presented "Jimmy or Ned," a one-act play by Carolyn Barr, at Monday's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont in Mrs. R. D. Ellwood's home, Isabella street.

The playlet, portraying activities in a college dormitory after "lights out," was cleverly enacted by Miss Dorothy Deeds, Miss Alice Sedgwick, Miss Roberta Boak, Miss Virginia Green and Miss Jeannette Winchester.

It was coached by Miss Rebecca Pilgram, chairman of the drama committee, assisted by Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss Sara Frances Dixon, Miss Margaret Marshall and Miss Virginia Kerr.

Miss Madelyn Louis and Miss Alice Tiers entertained with an amusing shadow stunt.

The District Nursing Association is to benefit by the proceeds of the charity ball which is now an annual project of the Junior Club and which will be held in the early spring. The following committee has been appointed by the president, Miss Alberta Yeaglin: Miss Genevieve Carey, chairman; Miss Eleanor Bair, Miss Natalie Thompson, Miss Jane Cannon, Miss Rebecca Pilgram, Miss Jeannette Winchester, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Mildred Gilmore, Miss Miriam Canfield, Miss Dorothy Deeds, Miss Lydia Harmon, Mrs. Florence Eaton, Miss Madelyn Louis, Mrs. Isabel Morton and Miss Margaret Squires.

The Juniors will take part in the Chamber of Commerce minstrel which is to be held for the benefit of the District Nursing Association, and their contribution to the program will be planned by the drama committee.

Fliers Discussed By Bellevue Club

Papers discussing "Heroes of Flight" were read at Tuesday's meeting of the Bellevue Literary Club, Mrs. W. H. Gorman, Mrs. F. P. Moore, Mrs. L. A. Hubach and Mrs. D. G. Scott giving the papers, which began with the Wright Brothers and included Eckner, Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and Louise Thaden. Mrs. J. M. Simpson reported the Cause and Cure of War Conference. Mrs. W. G. A. Millar, of Orchard avenue, was hostess.

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By far the most important Sale of shoes ever held in our Saks-Fifth Avenue Modern Shoe Salon . . . the styles are most timely . . . the values and selection remarkable . . . and every shoe is typical of Saks-Fifth Avenue shoes in quality and distinction of design. Of course, the range of sizes and widths is broken, but there are hundreds and hundreds of pairs . . . you'll surely find many to fit your needs.

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SAKS—FIFTH AVE. SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Junior League Members Get Roles in Play

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the cow; Eleanor Rowe, the sheep; Mrs. Edward Wilson, the cock; Rebecca George, the rabbit, and Florence Carroll, the pig.

Neighbor Berlingot's child will be Peggy Milligan, and Nancy Brown will be Pierrot, and Rebecca George, Pierrette.

Added to the play will be a ballet and two eccentric dances by Catherine Suydam, Florence Carroll, Virginia Forsyth, Barbara Ewing, Mrs. James McKay, Betty Dunlap, Mrs. Paul B. Dickey and Marjorie Kimball.

Oliver Wedding

One of the winter's most elaborate weddings was that of Mary Oliver, daughter of the Henry Olivers, of Edgeworth, and William Christopher Robinson, Jr., son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley Heights, which took place Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Sewickley. There was a large reception later in the Oliver home. The Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive gown of ivory satin, with a rolled collar in cowl-effect, with duchess lace at the neckline, and fitted to the figure below the hips, flaring into a long, square court train. Her veil of tulle fell in soft folds from a cap of duchess lace caught with orange blossoms, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley tied with a frill of ivory tulle and ivory satin ribbon.

Bridal Party

Louise Bailey, of Philadelphia, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Virginia Goldsbury, Genevieve Lord Bell, Mary Franklin Robinson, sister of the bridegroom; Elizabeth Alden Jones and Dorothy L. Norton, of Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth Rutan, of Bryn Mawr, and Sara Ross, of Madison, N. J. They all wore gowns of forsythia yellow crepe, with flaring skirts, and smart bolero jackets of the same material, having three-quarter length sleeves banded with kolinsky. Their hats were off-the-face models of brown velvet, shirred in the back, and they wore matching crepe slippers and long, brown suede gloves. Their bouquets were of Talisman roses and blue delphinium, tied with yellow tule and yellow satin ribbons.

Alexander Laughlin Robinson served as his brother's best man. The ushers included John S. Laughlin, William D. George, Charles Lord Bell, William Lloyd Standish III, Henry Oliver, Jr., John H. Ricketson III, James O. Flower, Frank Faber Brooks, Jr., James Verner Scaife, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Harry Milholland and Jack Watts, of New York; Joseph Roby, of St. Louis, Mo., and Henry Collins, of Philadelphia.

At the Oliver home, the bride's table, laid with covers for 55, on a cloth of silver, was decked with lilies of the valley and white lilacs, small crystal trees, crystal candelabra tied with white tulle holding ivory tapers and crystal balls.

Later the youthful Robinsons left for a honeymoon in Europe. They will reside in Sewickley when they return.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carolyn Margaret McKee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McKee, of St. James street, and Dr. A. Boyd Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller, of Erie, Pa.

Hunt Club Dinner

On Saturday night, January 31, Richard King Mellon, master of the fox hounds of the Rolling Rock Hunt, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by members of the hunt at the Rolling Rock Club at Ligonier. Mrs. Francis Burke Rogers was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Russell Love, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and Samuel H. Bell.

There were 80 guests, and the men wore the formal hunt attire. The club colors were used in the decorations, and small hunt figures in porcelain centered the table, with red tulips and scarlet tapers in silver holders. The guest of honor was presented with a complete miniature of the Grand National Steeplechase, usually held in Aintree, England, in which Mr. Mellon is particularly interested.

Beaver Girl Weds

On January 19 Genevieve Kennerdell Dando, daughter of the George W. Dandos, of Beaver, became the bride of Edward Dwight Hemingway, son of the Lee DeWitt Hemingways, of Kings Highway, Rosslyn Farms, in the Wellsburg Episcopal Church, Wellsburg, W. Va.

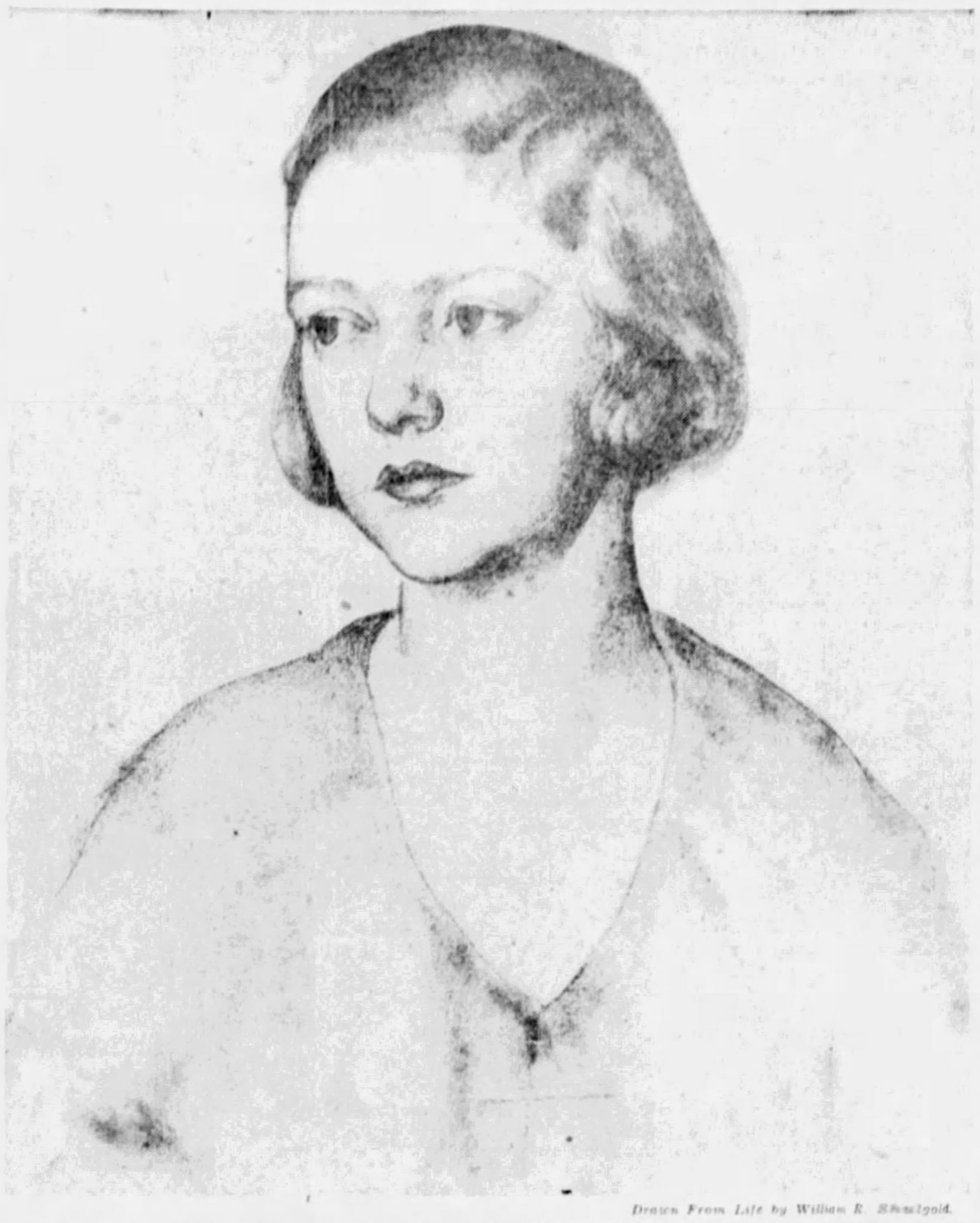
The bride was graduated from St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., and from the King Smith Studio School, Washington. Mr. Hemingway is a graduate of the Kiskiminetas School, Saltsburg, and of Amherst College.

Patricia Pitt

Gertrude Weiss Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Weiss, of McKeesport, and Nathaniel William Dubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dubbs, of Douglass avenue, Pittsburgh.

SOCIALITES NO. XXIX



Drawn From Life by William R. Shmalgold.

One of the most animated members of the younger married set is popular Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., the former Louise Suydam. She is short, slender and red-haired.

During the summer she plays golf at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and during the winter indoor tennis at the Pittsburgh Golf Club. She swims, too. Of course she's a member of the Junior League. And she belongs to the Dispensary Free Board and the Skin and Cancer Foundation.

I might also add that I always see her at horse shows, at theaters and concerts, and that she is a popular bridesmaid.

—PATRICIA PITT

Conference To Sponsor Glee Club

The Pittsburgh District, Women's Missionary Conference of the American Lutheran Church is sponsoring the concert to be given Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall by the Capital University Glee Club of Columbus.

Chairmen from the various Lutheran congregations include Mrs. George E. Speidel, general chairman; Mrs. John Fisher, president of the district; Mrs. Einhatten, Mrs. Adolph Gra-Fred Ebken, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. William Bechfield, Miss Alma Greumken, Mrs. Arthur Einhatten, Mrs. Adolph Graham, Miss Othelia Braun, Mrs. P. C. Loufman, Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. William Roeper, Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. John Sech, Mrs. George Dewalt, Mrs. Frank Vittee, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. Christ Schaeffel, Miss Eleanor Dumont, Mrs. Howard Paul, Mrs. G. H. Schweitzer, Miss Margaret Callon, Miss Clara Mann and Mrs. G. W. Unversagt.

Irwin Girl Married to Pittsburgher

The Rev. and Mrs. Emory Mortimer Dietrich, of Irwin, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Margaret Sloan, to H. T. Burnett, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner P. Burnett, of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., which took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Dietrich home.

The bride wore shell pink lace and carried pink roses, blue delphinium and forget-me-nots. Her mother wore a gown of black lace. The bride was unattended, and given in marriage by her uncle, Ambrose Benkert, of Park avenue, New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Burnett left for a honeymoon in Miami and Havana after the wedding dinner. They will be at home in the Ruskin apartments after March 1.

The bride attended Miss Fuller's School in Ossining, N. Y., is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, class of '28, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bride-Elect Honor Guest at Bridge

Mrs. Samuel Kreiling gave a bridge luncheon yesterday in her home in Nobles lane, in honor of Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Laketon road, whose marriage to Dr. Edward Reed, of Wilkinsburg, will take place on March 20.

East Liberty Club To Meet at Tea

The February meeting of the East Liberty Women's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Sphar street. The program will be built around the life of Washington, and Mrs. Edward Ertel and her associate chairman, Mrs. Brook N. Edmonston, with the social committee will be hostesses at a Martha Washington tea.

Grove City Alumni Reunion on Feb. 27

Friday, February 27, is the date set for the annual reunion and banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni of Grove City College. The event will take place at the Congress of Clubs in charge of a committee including Ethel D. Ray, Ann Dotzenroth, Mrs. Ida Wright, Mary V. Jahnig, Dr. H. F. Winner, Victor L. Baker, Robert Sisley and Edward A. Montgomery.

Pittsburgh Man Weds in France

On December 30 Miss Gisele Klein became the bride of George Robinson Beecher, of Pittsburgh, in Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher are residing in Paris.

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AND THURSDAY
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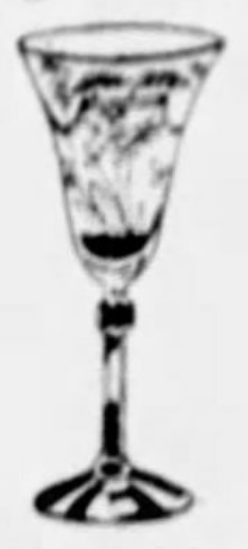
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

JUST when everybody else is cutting down and things are being skimped generally, the foxy foxes turn out with the most luxurious, heavy pelts we've seen in many a moon. We looked them over at the Connolly Fur Shop. . .foxes in every color and variety. . .Kamchatka Reds, pure Silvers, Black with specks of Silver, Silver Cross, Dyed Whites, and those beautiful Natural Whites which every girl craves to own at least once in her life. They have Sables, too, at prices which never graced Sables before, and Baum Martens, which have a habit of being tremendously popular if they are popular at all. This is going to be a suit season, remember, and you really must have a fur scarf this year when prices are so ridiculously low. Stop in Connolly's. . .they've an exceptional reputation for fine furs. 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Glassware Sale



TAKE stock, dear ladies, of your glassware supply . . . remember the dinner party you're going to give next month . . . recall that Sarah broke two of the sherbets after your last bridge . . . don't forget how embarrassed you were about those old ash trays the last time the Browns came for dinner . . . and start thinking ahead about Marjorie's wedding. Then get out your little pencil and paper, make a list of what you need, march triumphantly into Reizenstein's, and get a Glassware Surprise. We say this freely and unreservedly, because no matter what you expect in the way of price, style or quality, this Glassware Sale is going to be better than you expected. 625 Liberty Avenue . . . and don't dare miss the Buckingham Crystal. (As per Goblet sketched!)

. . . Bermuda!

TIRED of flu and people sneezing? Tired of getting up on chilly mornings and trudging out into a bleak and foggy morning? Tired of work and the pessimistic talk of your neighbors? Then yours for an ocean liner—a two-days' voyage to a place where it's always summer. . .a land of flowers and balmy air. . .a land of golf and tennis, of sailing and fishing and swimming, and the things that you like to do. Yours for Bermuda. You can make the entire trip in 8 days, including 2 days going and 2 days coming. In 10 days, in 12 days or more. You needn't bother about schedules or tickets or reservations. Mr. Miller at the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), will attend to all that. See him while the urge is upon you.

. . . Hair Treatments

HOW has your hair survived the winter? Have lack of air and sunshine made it a little dry and lifeless, not quite so thick and lustrous as you'd like it? Well, why don't you phone Maison Frederic's (Atlantic 0884) and make an appointment for some hair treatments? You know, the people down there are real hair specialists . . . Monsieur Lichti can tell at a glance just what's wrong with your hair and just what to do for it. And with outdoor days approaching when you'll be going without a hat a lot of the time, and more important than that, when you'll be getting your spring permanent, why don't you take these preliminary treatments and get your crowning glory in shape? Stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . They'll be glad to advise you.

. . . Low Prices

THE people at Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street), are so positive their furniture is marked as low as the next fellow's that they promise on their word of honor to refund your money if you see a piece of furniture anywhere else priced lower than the same piece is priced in their store. In other words, if you buy a sofa at Gilbert's for $100 and see the same sofa at Jones' for $98.50, you tell them and they'll make good the difference of $1.50. How's that for sportsmanship? There's no doubt about it, this shop has bargains in fine furniture . . . everybody says so, and what everybody says is usually true. Take a trip in NOW during February Furniture Month and see for yourself.

. . . Valentine's Day on Saturday

NO, we haven't gone crazy on the subject of these china dog vase effects (we raved about them last week), but, really, aren't they cute? If your taste runs to hoop-skirted lady vases or wooden-shod boy and girl vases, McClements have these, too, and will fill them with sweet peas, orchids or roses for your Valentine. (Speaking of orchids, did you know that they're very plentiful right now, and are to make up many of the Valentine corsages?). Baskets of fruit, including boxes of Valentine candy and cakes, and Valentine boxes of flowers are already planned. And, of course you know McClements have the finest gift candles for this amorous day—Gobelin, Fleurette, Haan, Sherry, Cynthia Sweets, etc. A gift of several sprays of the dogwood we told you about some weeks ago, wouldn't be a bad Valentine idea, either. Phone your Valentine order to Atlantic 3726 or stop in at 535 Wood Street.

. . . Parties and Desserts

YOU can just bet your bottom dollar that the "Valentine Supper" which Miss Fladoes will demonstrate in Utility Hall, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, will be the cleverest Valentine supper you've ever seen, yet be simple and easy to prepare in the bargain. And the "Formal Dinner" on Monday, at 7:30, will be just as perfect and just as simple. "All's Well That Ends Well," on Friday, at 2, promises to be desserts, so all those my-family - won't - eat - without-dessert people had better get there early. Lamp Shade Making on Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7, as usual. There's no charge connected with any of this, as you probably know . . . it's all a part of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies' plan to assist the home-maker. Philadelphia Bldg., 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . No Breaking In

THE next time you have to buy shoes in a big hurry—want to wear them right away without "breaking in"—go into Petty's Bootery, on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. This is one of the things Petty's Shoes are famous for . . . you can walk right out in a new pair of shoes and never know you have them on. The secret of the matter is that these shoes are made from the softest of leathers in Petty's own factory, and from leather stretched before it's made up. This takes out that uncomfortable stiffness, and also prevents the shoes from stretching and becoming sloppy after you've worn them awhile. This factory-owning idea of Petty's gives you a big advantage in price, too . . . $8.50 and $10 for as fine shoes as you can buy anywhere.

. . . Royal Bargains

JUST after Mr. Connolly, of the Connolly Fur Shop, had decided to buy no more coats this season, lo and behold, five irresistible bargains appear on his horizon. He bought them, and he's selling them to you at very little more than cost. One's a beautiful, lustrous dark natural beaver, priced $350 (which is about $135 less than any beaver he's had heretofore). Another is a size 40 Jap Weasel in rich dark brown and simple line. This one's $285. Then there's an 18 size Ocelot for $165, suggesting itself as a stunning all-round fur coat for years to come. A clear blue Squirrel—size 18—for $250, and a sporty Raccoon for $165, are the last two of five coats which you really owe it to yourself to see. At 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Vegetable Garden

A LOT of people are going to have gardens this year who never had gardens before, or we miss our guess. In the first place more people are standing around waiting for things to happen at present, and they're going to have more time to plant the little seeds that mean fresh vegetables for dinner this summer; and in the second place, there's the money question. For the amount that you'd put into a half-peck of green peas later on, you can buy seeds now for a whole crop of green peas. Why not prepare now to have a nice vegetable garden to provide your vitamines for summer. Send to Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge), for their 54th Seed Annual. It's free . . .and a liberal education in seed planting.

. . . Skill Necessary

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, discussing the unemployment situation in a recent article, says: "While there are some people out of work who are well educated, there are many others who were displaced because they were not sufficiently trained to hold their places. As our industrial life becomes more complex and requires more and more technical knowledge, it will be increasingly difficult for the unskilled to find and hold employment. High wages require a high earning capacity." In other words it's a case of the survival of the fittest—the only way you can be sure of making yourself a good living is to fit yourself to do some one thing better than the majority of the people. A business education at the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building) is one answer.

. . . Roulette Bonboniere

SHADES of Bradley's and Monte Carlo! Dimling's have an innocent-looking candy box which turns out to be a Roulette Wheel! Lest we've startled you too much we explain that it really is a candy box. . .a most exquisite one of solid walnut and filled with the finest of Dimling's candies . . .but that on the inside lid is a roulette wheel, and with the outfit come a green baize number chart, a box of chips, and a sheet of directions. It's the most original Valentine suggestion we've seen. . .and only $4.00. Send your check (and 15 cents extra for postage), for a Roulette Bonboniere to 801 Liberty Avenue, or buy it at any of the seven Dimling stores. Also exceptional are the Valentine Kiddie Boxes—large ones, 90 cents; small ones, 50 cents. And more than 50 other Valentine specials.

. . . Genius at Work

WE just wish you could sit on the sidelines and hear the outbursts of enthusiasm with which Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments are greeted. Grateful outpourings of women who had just about given up the idea of ever having their figures brought back to normal, and are suddenly confronted with the evidence that it not only can be done, but has been done. We marvel! We take off our hat to the genius we see in this little woman's fertile brain, just as admiringly as we would the work of a great painter or author. For hers is a talent unique as it is helpful . . . a talent for molding unwieldy figures into ones of symmetry and proportion. If your figure is not to your liking, for goodness sake, stop in at her studio, 604 Clark Building.

. . . Chic Shoes—$4.85

SPRING'S in the offing, my dear girls, and if you have the usual feminine reaction, it's filling you with that I-must-have-some-new clothes complex. Probably you'll be waiting until the weather's more settled, however, before investing in a new suit, but that's no reason why you can't dress your feet up in a pair of the beautiful shoes Parisian Bootery is selling for $4.85. The styles are late (shoes never stay in this shop long enough to get old style), and they're just the types to finish out the winter and start in the spring. Then after you get your new outfit you can buy a pair of Parisian's latest-late. 50 styles to choose from in these $4.85's, in sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Stop in at Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Get Your Exercise

WHETHER you like to admit it or not, you know you need exercise. In summer you get it easily; in winter you're inclined to neglect it. Now, listen to this. We have it on the word of an eminent physician that swimming exercises every little muscle in the body . . . every little muscle must do its share of pushing you through the water. Doesn't this pleasant sport suggest itself as a good way of satisfying this exercise debt? All right, then, hop into the Natatorium on Tuesday, Thursday or on Friday mornings and have yourself a good, brisk swim. Then, if you want to do the thing up right, take a Sun Bath afterward. 540 Duquesne Way is the address, and if you or your friends would like to give an inexpensive Swimming Party, the Natatorium still has some open dates.

. . . Nut Bread

BRING on your parties! We've found a variety of Nut Bread delicious enough to make any party. Serve it with salad and bring down the house. Spread it with cream cheese and have your guests apologizing for "just one more." Toast it with marmalade, or simply serve it buttered, for tea. In any case, you've picked a winner. You buy it at Rhea's Bakeries—441 Market Street or in East Liberty at Highland and Penn. Rhea's make it fresh every day from a rich dough. They fill it generously with pecans—150 pecan meats of the famous Georgia variety go into each loaf. It's light and flaky as a spring morn, not this dark, heavy stuff that you encounter so often. Take our word for it . . . here's Nut Bread that IS Nut Bread!

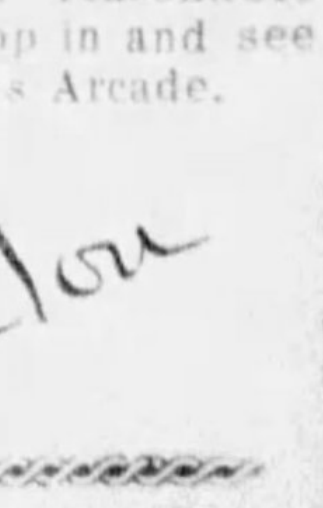
. . . Four Points

FOUR things make sure of before handing out your money for an automobile: the manner in which it's made; the motives of its builders; the plant in which it's shaped and assembled; and the basic materials which go into it. Which places the Lincoln ace high. It's made unhurriedly and in limited numbers, according to basic specifications of proved excellence. The man back of it is the outstanding genius of motordom, and the Lincoln is his pet upon which he lavishes his most cherished ideas. The Lincoln is made in a precision plant, and tested by the supereme Johansson gauges. The finest raw materials are purchased for Lincoln and no less than 30,000 tests are made on each separate Lincoln before it is pronounced perfect. Want to ride in one? Go out to the Linford Motor Company, Lincoln distributors, at 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Comfortable Snakeskin

YOU know, it's getting so crowded down at Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue), these days that this poor reporter often has a hard time finding a chair. The fame of their Menihan Arch-Aid shoes for combining those two important elements—style and comfort—is bringing people from all over the thirty-mile radius. The shoe that wins the Style and Comfort Prize for this week is this snakeskin sketched, with its nice Cuban heel, contrasting trim of brown, and strap with neat buckle over the arch. With all the Menihan features—strong but yielding arch, roomy toe, easy fitting heel. By the way, have you been listening to WCAE'S Shopping Service on Friday mornings at 9:15? Well, do. They'll tell you more about Ritter & Morrison's.

. . . Baby Book



Our Baby's First Seven Years

MOTHERS who consider those first years of baby's too precious to be lost to posterity will be tremendously interested in the book just arrived at the Jay Kiddie Shop—"Our Baby's First Seven Years." Not only does it provide space for recording baby's first gurgle and early bright sayings, but also there is considerable room for matters of importance from a medical standpoint, such as: The manner of birth, the record of growth, the first medical examination, feeding during the first two years, etc. Baby goes on record permanently in a glorious pink and blue book, compiled by a group of famous baby doctors, and cleverly illustrated by an artist of renown. Solves the baby gift problem beautifully, too, at a reasonable cost of $2.50. Stop in and see it at 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

Madelon

Lodges Plan Suppers and Card Parties

Listed among the future events in lodge circles is the card party which N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will give Thursday afternoon, February 19, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Miss Isabelle M. Anderson, worthy matron of the chapter, is serving as chairman.

Mrs. Jessie C. Spangler is general chairman for the card party which officers of Damascus Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will give in Kaufmann's on Thursday afternoon. Assisting are Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Emma Yent, Mrs. Beatrice Andrews, Mrs. Edna F. Haller, Mrs. Emily Goldstein, Mrs. Isabelle Queist and Mrs. Cora Dietrick.

The first dance held by Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Pearl H. Buschek is chairman.

Pennsylvania Court, No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, of which Mrs. Catherine Crow is royal matron, will have a card party Wednesday evening in Mrs. Cordie M. Griffith's home, Davis avenue, Bellevue.

A baked ham supper and card party is the program which Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will carry out Monday evening, February 23, in Serbian Hall, Oakland.

Cards will follow the hot luncheon to be served Tuesday by William the Silent Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, at 407 East Ohio street, North Side. Irene F. Kriegelstein is chairman.

Alice Carey Rebekah Lodge, No. 120, I. O. O. F., will have a card party Tuesday evening, February 17, at Boyd's Business Hall, Penn avenue.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Edith M. Miller is worthy matron, will give a supper Tuesday evening in the chapter room, Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Frankie M. Yohn, associate matron, is the general chairman.

MRS. JOSEPH DURY, president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, will introduce Roy Chapman Andrews when he appears before the club tomorrow night in Sewickley Academy. He is to give an illustrated talk on "The Desert of Gobi."

BRIDE OF COMING WEEK

MISS MARY R. CLARK, daughter of James Bly Clark, of Fox Chapel road, who will wed Joseph Currier Willey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey, of Beacon street next Wednesday.

Photo by Parry.

Junior Club To Be Guest Of Seniors

The Juniors will be guests of the senior Homewood Woman's Club Monday evening, February 23. The February meeting of the Juniors was held in the Homewood Carnegie Library on Monday evening.

The president, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, gave a report on the dinner meeting of the southwestern Junior presidents and their advisors, which was held in the Congress of Clubs last month. Mrs. H. O. MacDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, spoke on "Scouting and the Girl of Today," and at the close of the meeting Mrs. Henry Dosey, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Joyce and her aides, gave a delightful Valentine tea.

University Women To Hear Miss Fitch

While in Pittsburgh for her talk at the international luncheon of the American Association of University Women Saturday, Miss R. Louise Fitch, Cornell dean of women, will be the guest of Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson. In honor of Miss Fitch, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury and her decorations committee, will use the Cornell colors at the luncheon, which is to be held at the Hotel Schenley.

GLADYS OGILVIE
Famous Scalp Specialist
Will Be in the
Adoria Beauty Salon
All This Week

If your hair is oily, dry, beginning to look streaked and faded . . . or if it is naturally lovely and you wish to keep it so . . . by all means, consult Miss Ogilvie, one of the well-known Ogilvie Sisters. For just one week, beginning February 9th, she will be in the Adoria Salon to give demonstrations and advice on the treatment of the scalp. You owe it to your appearance to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Drama Group To Give Play At Crafton

The drama department of the Crafton Woman's Club will present the program Friday afternoon in Wood Hall. Music will be by the Uxority Club Quartet, with Mrs. Herman Ziel accompanying. Marjorie Benton Cooke's hat shop comedy, "Modes and Manners," will be played by Mrs. C. S. Lewis, Mrs. F. H. Larimer, Mrs. L. W. Poster, Mrs. John M. Reed, Mrs. Luther Richards, Mrs. G. M. Hart, Mrs. John T. Loeber and Miss Helen Alden Loeber.

Mrs. E. N. Zern will review Axel Munthe's book, "The Story of San Michele," at tomorrow's meeting of the literature department in Mrs. J. G. Ogden's home, Crafton avenue.

The Woman's Club is co-operating with the Parent-Teacher Association in conducting a community meeting in the high school March 6 when J. L. Clifton, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio, will be the speaker.

Miss Kitty Morris Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Sarkoff, of Portland street, have made known the engagement of their niece, Miss Kitty Morris, to Louis Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloan, also of Pittsburgh.

MRS. R. C. M'KELVEY is president of Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, which will give a luncheon in Hotel Schenley, next Saturday, in celebration of the semi-centennial of the national organization and thirty-sixth anniversary of the local branch.

Photo by Bachrach

Many Bridge Games Ruined By Know-It-All Pest Who Constantly Gives Advice

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although the game of bridge is generally considered a sociable pastime, most of us have had the experience when its sociable feature was not only greatly damaged, but sadly fractured. That was when you were unfortunate enough to meet up with the individual who professes to know all the rules, the laws and conventions of the game, and who, moreover persists in giving his partner constantly gratuitous advice on how to bid his hand, or how to play his cards.

Imbued with the idea that he personifies the bourne and basis of all card knowledge, it never occurs to him that he is an unmitigated nuisance and that his existence is only possible on account of the urbanity and politeness of those who play with him.

The Bridge Pest

He is the person who, during an otherwise pleasant evening, will make himself obnoxious by telling his patiently suffering partner

"Don't you know that you must always cover an honor with an honor?"

"Don't you know that you must always play second hand low?"

"Don't you know that you must always return your partner's lead?"

"Don't you know that you must always play third hand high?"

"Don't you know that you must always lead through strength?"

"Don't you know that you must always lead up to weakness?"

"Don't you know you must never finesse against your partner?"

A friend of ours happened to be at a bridge party when he had the misfortune to draw one of this species of bridge pests as a partner, and before the game had progressed very far he was made the victim of these oracular remarks. With a stoical fortitude worthy of a better cause, he suffered with an equanimity that was truly sublime, when, while our friend was playing the hand as declarer, he found it necessary to throw the lead into the dummy's hand, in order to take five sure tricks in succession. He held in his own hand ace, king and queen of a suit, of which dummy was void. He therefore decided to play the ace, which he trumped in the open hand, when in a horrified tone of voice his play was interrupted with:

"Don't you know you must never trump your partner's ace?"

"No, I have never heard of that rule, nor do I believe you have ever seen it in any code of laws on bridge, but if you will look up paragraph 30 of the laws on Auction Bridge you will see this rule: 'During the play dummy may not suggest a lead or play by touching or naming a card, or otherwise,' and you being the dummy, it might be well for you to look up this rule and add it to the others you profess to know, but which in effect are no rules at all."

Raised Bid

A correspondent from Hulton writes:

"I was playing third hand in the deal which I am sending you herewith. My partner, in the south position, had dealt the cards and opened the auction with a bid of one spade. Second hand—west—doubled.

"As I looked at my cards with my long array of trumps I decided to raise my partner's bid, and I bid three spades, so as to stop any bidding by the next player. In this I succeeded, and there being no further bidding, my partner played the hand at three spades with the result that we were set by two tricks.

"When the hand had been played, my partner called me down severely, but I felt that with all my trumps I was perfectly justified in my bid. What do you think?"

The hands:

NORTH.
Spades—Q-J-10-8-2.
Hearts—7-6-5.
Clubs—K-3-2.
Diamonds—5-3.

WEST.
Spades—5-4.
Hearts—A-9-8-2.
Clubs—Q-J-10.
Diamonds—A-J-10-2.

EAST.
Spades—3.
Hearts—Q-J-10.
Clubs—A-9-8-6-5.
Diamonds—K-Q-9-7.

SOUTH.
Spades—A-K-9-7-6.
Hearts—K-4-3.
Clubs—7-4.
Diamonds—86-4.

Criticism Justified

There is no doubt that the original declarer of the spade suit was justified in criticizing his partner on this occasion, because his raise of West's double was very poor Bridge. West's double was obviously "informatory," asking for a bid from fourth hand. Under these circumstances North should have passed and let the double stand. If then East made a bid in response to his partner's double it would then be up to South to rebid his suit, to pass or to make another bid if he felt that such a move was justified.

If you will look at South's hand you must admit that he had an original one spade bid and no more, and although North does have five trumps he should not raise his partner's original bid after an informatory double, unless he also held several tricks in other suits.

Although five trumps in your partner's suit bid are not to be despised, it requires also distributed strength in other suits for a bid of three odd. In this case, West's double should have been a warning that the strength which he, North, lacked, was on the other side, and he should have passed. You and your partner illustrated a case which is sometimes called "trump poor," a paradoxical situation that may lead you into trouble "if you don't watch out."

Solution of Problem

As we anticipated, the little problem which appeared in this column two weeks ago was solved by hundreds of readers who wrote and told us about it. However, as there were also quite a number who had not yet learned that it is sometimes advisable to discard even aces, kings and queens, the solution is given here:

NORTH.
Spades—K.
Hearts—A-K-Q.
Clubs—K-10-9-8-7-6.
Diamonds—A-Q-J.

WEST.
Spades—9-8-6-5-4-3.
Hearts—8-2.
Clubs—Q-8.
Diamonds—10-7-3.

EAST.
Spades—8-2.
Hearts—4-3.
Clubs—A-4-3.
Diamonds—9-8-6-5-4-2.

SOUTH.
Spades—A-Q-J-10.
Hearts—J10-9-8-7-6.
Clubs—J-2.
Diamonds—K.

South makes a grand slam in no trumps. A spade was led by West, which was taken by South with the ace. He then plays three more rounds of spades, discarding from dummy the ace, king and queen of hearts. South now leads all six hearts in succession from his own hand, on which he discards all the clubs in dummy. He then leads the king of diamonds, takes it in dummy with the ace and plays his remaining two diamonds for the last two tricks and grand slam.

Played at Hearts

With South playing the hand at hearts West leads a spade and declarer takes the first trick in dummy with the king. He then leads three hearts, which exhausts all opposing trumps and takes one from his own hand, leaving him three trumps in his own hand.

He now plays three rounds of diamonds from dummy, on which he plays from his own hand the king of diamonds, and the jack and two of clubs.

Dummy now leads a club, which is trumped in declarer's hand, who takes that and the remaining five tricks with the jack and ten of hearts and the ace, queen and jack of spades, giving him a grand slam.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Edgewood Cot Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewood Club. A business meeting will be held and surgical dressings made. A musical program is to be given by members. The hostess is Mrs. H. N. Mathias, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. S. Pitkin, Mrs. J. F. Talbert, Mrs. William McCrady, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. Paul Remington, Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Weldon, Mrs. R. L. Shirley, Mrs. Paul S. Mardis, Mrs. W. E. Pickett and Mrs. J. M. Thorne.

Club Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a bridge and "500" party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Wysseier is chairman.

MRS. H. T. BURNETT, who was Miss Sarah Margaret Sloan, daughter of Mrs. Emory Mortimer Dietrich, of Irwin, before her marriage Wednesday. After a trip to Miami and Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will be at home in the Ruskin Apartments March 1.

Photo by Parry.

BRIDE AND HONOR MAID

Miss Louise Bailey **Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr.**

MISS BAILEY, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor at the fashionable wedding on Monday of Miss Mary Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Edgeworth, and Mr. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, of Sewickley Heights and the North Side. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Photo by Bachrach.

Edgewood P. T. A. Will Hold Forum

The Parent-Teacher Association of Edgewood will conduct an open forum tomorrow evening at the Edgewood Club. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Tracy Morrison and Miss Kathryn Carey.

Miss Gladys Hathaway, of the department of elementary education, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on her observations of the program in the Edgewood elementary school.

There will be a talk on vocational and educational guidance by Miss Mary R. Stewart and C. B. Eistler. E. W. McCallister and A. T. Schrock will lead a discussion concerning the date for opening school.

Kindergarten Group To Give Benefit

Mrs. Lena Allison Howell is general chairman for the benefit bridge to be held Saturday afternoon at the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Alumnae Association. The chairmen are: Jean Hamill, tickets; Olga Kropff, prizes; Mathilda Hahn, raffles; Mary Aiken, novelty booth; Henrietta Lingenfelser and Alice Wilkes, candy; Grace Justice, cakes; Marion Everson, refreshments; Hilda Wirth, table appointments.

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Rental Managers. Hiland 6300

Wilkinsburg Girl Marries Baltimorian

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Purdy, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Berniece Catherine Purdy, to John H. Bramble, son of Mrs. Ida Bramble, of Baltimore, Md., which took place Thursday afternoon, January 29, in the residence of the pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride was gowned in orchid chiffon with a hat to match. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Priscilla Purdy, was the maid of honor, wearing powder blue chiffon with a matching hat, and carrying pink roses. Lawrence Brandt, of Swissvale, served as best man.

After a dinner and reception in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Bramble left for Baltimore. They will make their home in Wilkinsburg when they return.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Storck, of Cleveland, were among the out-of-town guests.

Cecelia Sarkoff Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Cecelia Sarkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarkoff, of Portland street, and Dr. F. Z. Kaplan, of Pottsville, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaplan, of Ward street.

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Play Reading Scheduled at College Club

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the College Club this week, Chester Marvin Wallace, head of the Drama School at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will read a play.

Mrs. W. D. Bowers is hostess for the tea hour. Mrs. C. A. Searing and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer will preside at the tea table and the aides are Mrs. Robert Watson Schmertz, Mrs. Harvey Salt, Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz and Miss Dorothy Siebert.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John A. Blair will have charge of the tea hour to follow Mrs. Charles Reitell's talk before the General Readers Group. Mrs. Herbert W. Graham will pour, with Miss Jane Kerr, Miss Anna McKee and Mrs. J. French Robinson as aides. Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, chairman of this reading division, will introduce Frances Hickok, local fiction writer, on February 24 at 3 o'clock. Miss Hickok will discuss "Literary Censorship."

The parental education class meets tomorrow at 1:30, with Martin Chworowsky discussing "The Home and Habit Building." On February 24, at 1:30, Walter Reed Hovey, professor of fine arts at the University of Pittsburgh, will give his second talk to the art appreciation class. His subject is "Decorative Art of the Renaissance."

Reservations are now being taken for the luncheon on Saturday following the special program being sponsored by the social committee. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers is to discuss "Russia."

Committees at work on the club's theater party to be held at the Alvin Monday, March 2, when Grace George opens in "The First Mrs. Fraser," have been announced by Mrs. George M. Swan, general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham will be in charge of programs, which are to serve as souvenirs of the affair, and will include lists of patronesses and boxholders, as well as photographs of interest to College Club members and their friends. Assisting Mrs. Cunningham are Mrs. Raymond D. Evans, Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpont, Mrs. Earl F. Reed, Mrs. Holland H. Donaldson, Mrs. James M. Clark. Special features of the program, music and decorations, will be in charge of Mrs. E. W. McCallister, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Heppenstall, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Stewart and Miss Ella English.

Mt. Lebanon Club Women To See Plays

Tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will be held in the assembly room of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church and will be in charge of the dramatic department, of which Mrs. F. H. Dougherty is chairman.

Two one-act plays will be presented, the first, "The Women Folks," the cast of which is Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Boyle, Mrs. Sylvester Ulmer, Mrs. Christopher Platz, Mrs. E. Klein, Miss Dorothy Newton and Miss Margaret Stoker. The second play, "Between Trains," has Mrs. H. G. Sands, Mrs. Samuel B. Alexander, Mrs. C. L. Hickling and Mrs. A. M. Ramsey in its cast.

The next meeting of the reviewers' section of the literary department will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Boore, Ashland avenue. "The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe, will be reviewed by Mrs. Philip L. McCain.

Andrews to Speak Before Club Women

Roy Chapman Andrews, whose excavations and research in the fields of paleontology, archaeology and anthropology have placed him in the front rank of writers and lecturers on these important subjects, will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow. He speaks in the morning before the Twentieth Century Club on "Hunting the Bones of Adam's Grandfather," and tomorrow night in the Sewickley Academy before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club on "The Desert of Gobi."

Pledged to Sorority Ancestor Founded

Katherine Turnbull, of North Bryant street, Bellevue, a granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Horne Turnbull, a founder of Pi Beta Phi, has been pledged to the Alpha chapter of the sorority at Monmouth College. Betty McCullough, of Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale, is also pledged to the same chapter.

Pi Beta Phi "fraternity" was founded at Monmouth College in 1867 by 12 co-eds of whom only five are living.

Lee Club Plans Valentine Party

A valentine party is on the calendar for the Lee Community Club tomorrow night. It will, of course, be held in the Lee School and there will be a program of music and games and a box luncheon to follow. Husbands of members and members of the South Beechview Board of Trade will be guests of the club.

Colloquium Club To Discuss Russia

Mrs. F. B. Patton will be hostess to the Colloquium Club at her home in the King Edward apartments tomorrow afternoon. The Russian revolution under the Bolshevikian, the Soviets and Communists, and their political leaders, will be sketched by Mrs. Clarence M. Wolff, Mrs. William I. Patterson and Mrs. A. A. Reed.

Ben Avon Women To Give Playlet

Music by the Y. M. C. A. Quartet, an original skit by one of the members and a playlet will feature the program to be presented Tuesday evening by the Ben Avon Woman's Club. Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee is directing the dramatic part of the program. The meeting, which will be held in the Presbyterian Church, will be attended by both members and their families.

Florence Kiebler Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made on Friday, January 30, at a bridge luncheon, of the engagement of Miss Florence Kiebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiebler, of Swissvale, and Samuel Stenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stenger, of Edgewood. The affair was given in the Kiebler home. Nine tables of bridge were in play. No date has been named for the wedding.

Tuesday Musical To Hear Program

For the next meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club, February 17, in Memorial Hall, the program is a miscellaneous one, and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ralph B. Savage and Ida Mae Claudy.

The annual card party for the benefit of the club's scholarship activities will take place February 24 in the Schenley Hotel under Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's chairmanship.

Miss Watt
Formerly of
LADY ANNE SALON

Miss Robertson
Formerly of
GRAHAM HAIR SHOP

Cordially invites you to visit their new shop, where appointments may be made for any line of beauty culture.

516 CLARK BUILDING
717 LIBERTY AVENUE
ATlantic 8279

February Special

Colle's Ringlette

Colle's Ringlette Can Only Be Had At This Shop

$8.50 Complete

EUGENE WAVE ALSO REDUCED

These Waves will be the Same High Standard for which Mr. Colle is Noted

COLLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
339 FIFTH AVENUE, 610 ARONSON BLDG.
ATlantic 0554

An extraordinary offer that may never be repeated

Milaire
COMPLEXION POWDER
RACHELLE
Milaire
COMPLEXION POWDER
RACHELLE

10 exquisite toilet articles

that would cost you at least $8.50 if sold separately

Here is one of the most amazing offers ever made to American women. An offer so remarkable that no retail merchant, large or small, could hope to duplicate it. An offer that spells opportunity in big, bold capital letters for every woman who sees this advertisement. Never before have we made such an offer . . . . and only one consideration prompts us to do so now. We want to acquaint YOU with the newest and most popular Milaire Toilet Preparations . . . . we want you to try them . . . . we want you to see for yourself how much they contribute to youthful beauty and charm.

Please remember! These are not sample packages. They are all full-size packages—exactly the same size and exactly the same quality as our regular store packages. But instead of costing you $8.50 as they would if sold thru stores, the coupon brings them to you for only 99 cents and a few cents postage.

This is the first time that Milaire Beauty Preparations have ever been offered to American women under the famous Milaire trade-mark at this amazingly low price. Similar sets have been offered thru retail stores during the past few years—and millions distributed. Women bought them on sight—and then came back for more—*at twice the price you can buy them under the Milaire trade-mark.*

This year, we plan to distribute not more than one million Treatment and Make-up Packages, so you can easily appreciate that this year's demand is going to be far greater than the supply.

We are making a tremendous sacrifice in selling these Milaire Packages to you at 99 cents, as you can see from the suggested retail prices for these identical Milaire Beauty Preparations. We are doing this only because we know that once you try them—once you see what marvelous values they are—you will come back to us again and again for Milaire Beauty Preparations.

1 Box Complexion Powder—Rachelle	$1.00
1 Box Complexion Powder—Special Blend	1.00
The Cleansing Creme	1.00
The Waterproof Creme Rouge	1.00
The Skin Tonic and Freshener	1.00
The Frost Balm (Lavender)	.75
The Brilliantine	.75
The Cocoanut Shampoo	.75
The Bath Crystals	.75
The Liquid Nail Enamel	.50
TOTAL RETAIL VALUE	$8.50

These 10 items are included in this Milaire Treatment and Make-up Package at 99 cents

10 Milaire toiletries for Coupon and 99c

1 Regular $1.00 Box Milaire Complexion Powder— Rachelle—Evening Shade

This is an exquisite powder, delightfully perfumed and exceedingly adhesive. It gives your skin that soft, fresh bloom, so much desired by the woman who cares. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular $1.00 Box Milaire Complexion Powder— Special Blend—Daylight Shade

You undoubtedly appreciate the importance of using a different shade of powder in the daylight than in the evening. This Special Blend has been prepared especially for daytime use. Delicately perfumed and exceedingly adhesive, it enhances your skin and the soft loveliness of your youthful beauty. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular $1.00 Milaire Cleansing Creme

A beautiful snowy white cream, which literally melts into the skin cleansing every pore of dirt and foreign matter, keeping the skin soft, firm and youthful. Daintily perfumed with the ever popular Jasmine odor, it is an absolute necessity for those who wish to retain a clear, youthful complexion. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular $1.00 Milaire Waterproof Creme Rouge

The color of your cheeks and lips, more than any other thing, enhances your loveliness; the proper shade is most essential. Milaire Creme Rouge is a special blending of colors that harmonizes with any complexion. It is very adhesive, is not affected by moisture, and is very economical. Comes in an attractive package convenient for your purse. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular $1.00 Milaire Skin Tonic and Freshener

In addition to its tonic effect, Milaire Skin Tonic is a mild astringent, reducing the size of enlarged pores, refining and refreshing the skin. It is essential when cleansing the face and neck with cleansing cream. Splendid results are obtained if the last traces of cleansing cream are removed before applying powder. To do this you simply saturate a pellet of cotton with the skin tonic, go over the face and neck and remove all cream. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular 75c Milaire Frost Balm (Lavender)

The appearance of your hands is certainly no less important than the appearance of your face. You cannot hide your hands when playing Bridge or Backgammon. If you use Frost Balm (Lavender) you will not be "hand conscious." It will soften, bleach and beautify your hands as nothing else can. It is splendid for rough or chapped hands or face. You will note a great improvement after the second application. You will be particularly impressed by its heavy, creamy consistency. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular 75c Milaire Brilliantine

In reality this is really more than a Brilliantine. It is actually a permanent wave oil. You can use it freely after getting your permanent wave. It will help to keep your wave in longer and add loveliness to your hair. You should always use a little after shampooing the hair. It imparts a beautiful lustre to the hair, gives it life and elasticity and prevents it from becoming brittle. It is perfumed with the fragrant odor of Jasmine and is essential to the well groomed woman. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular 75c Milaire Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

This is a great cleanser which leaves the hair and scalp free from excess oil and dandruff. It is free from any superfluous alkalies and is neutral and harmless to the most beautiful hair. It will help keep your hair lovely in color and texture. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular 75c Milaire Bath Crystals

You will be charmed by the beauty of this package and the refreshing Geranium leaf odor. The use of Milaire Bath Crystals makes your bath a real delight because Milaire Bath Crystals stimulate the skin and impart a delightful odor to the body and to the room. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

1 Regular 50c Milaire Liquid Nail Enamel

Imparts a beautiful, transparent, waterproof enamel and finish to the nails. Contains just enough rose coloring to give the nails a beautiful blush tint that they should have. Very durable; one application lasts for week or ten days. Will not crack or peel. Included in your Treatment and Make-up Package.

All 10 in the Treatment and Make-up Package for a limited time only for the Coupon and

99¢

plus postage

Please remember that you get all ten exquisite Milaire Toilet Articles—$8.50 worth at retail—for the Coupon and 99 cents if you act immediately. Every one is full store size—every one will be delivered to you in the Milaire Treatment and Make-up Package if you merely fill in and mail the coupon now—before this offer expires. Remember you send no money—you pay nothing until your Treatment and Make-up Package is delivered to you—you then pay the postman only 99 cents and postage.

Send No Money Merely Mail Coupon

Coupon
For One Milaire Souvenir Set
Good Only Until February 21, 1931

MILAIRE COMPANY, 1044 Irma Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me one Milaire Treatment and Make-up Package containing the 10 regular store-size Milaire Beauty Preparations, as described in this advertisement. I will pay the postman only 99 cents plus postage upon delivery.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....
PST-2-8-31

Act Now! This offer good for a limited time only

Copyright 1931, Milaire Co.

Goodwill Musicale On Feb. 26

The first in a series of musicales to be given by the advisory board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries has been arranged for Thursday evening, February 26, in the home of Mrs. A. C. McMillan, president of the auxiliary, Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon. The series is for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries and will be open to the public.

Those participating in the first program will be a quartet consisting of Ernest Wright, Earle Renner, Russell Sturgeon and P. A. Dorrington; Miss Ethel Edwards, soprano; Miss Grace McMillan, pianist; Mrs. Walter Close, reader, and Edward Koontz, accompanist.

It has been decided to hold the annual bundle days for the industries on April 14, 15 and 16.

Bishop and Wife Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vickerman, of Roselawn, Bellevue, entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who have just returned from a five months' visit in the Orient. Covers were laid for 15 guests. Spring flowers were the only decorations.

DIRECTOR

MRS. CLARKE HAMMOND, director of Woman's City Club. It gives a musicale tea this afternoon.

Photo by Parry.

SILVER-MARSHALL
AT LESS
Than Half Price!

$10
Delivers!

NOT An Ordinary Radio, But a
SUPER-HETERODYNE
9-Tube New 1931
Five Screen Grid Radio

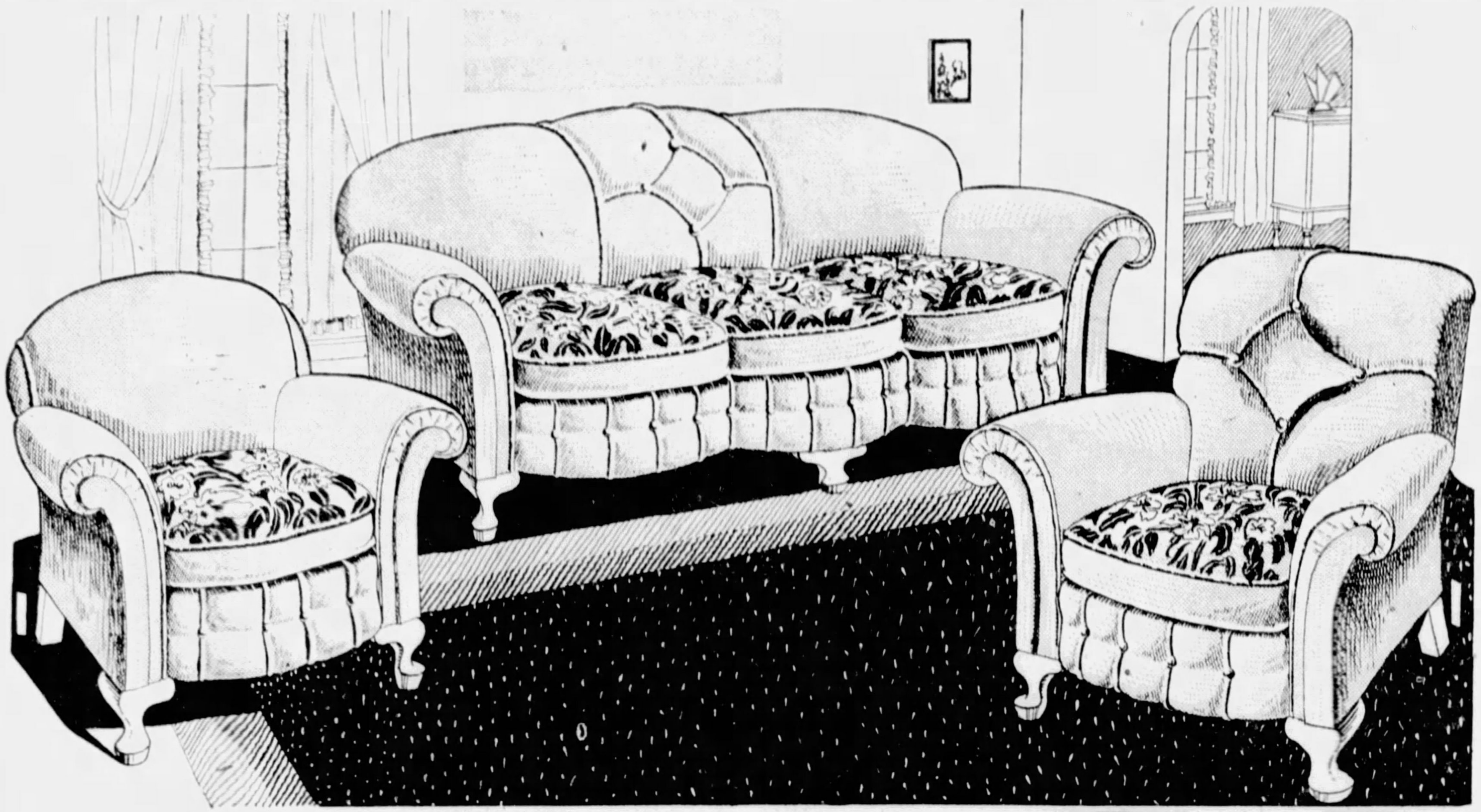
$89.75
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

CONTINUING Monday, the outstanding Radio Sale of the season at SPEAR'S—the most desired type of radio now sold—the SUPER-HETERODYNE! A NEW 1931, Nine-Tube, Five Screen-Grid, SILVER Super-Heterodyne, COMPLETELY equipped in a beautiful walnut finish console for $89.75! This price is LESS THAN HALF its regular list price! Made by the foremost Super-Heterodyne engineers—SILVER-MARSHALL—whose long experience assures you the best! Super-Selectivity, Perfect Tone Quality and Exteme Sensitivity! Complete with NINE Eveready Tubes and Dynamic Speaker in a large, magnificent Walnut Console—not a midget! Get yours tomorrow!

SPEAR'S
911-921 Penn Ave. Broad and Collins

SPEAR'S 15% OFF SALE
Features These 3 Great Suite Values!

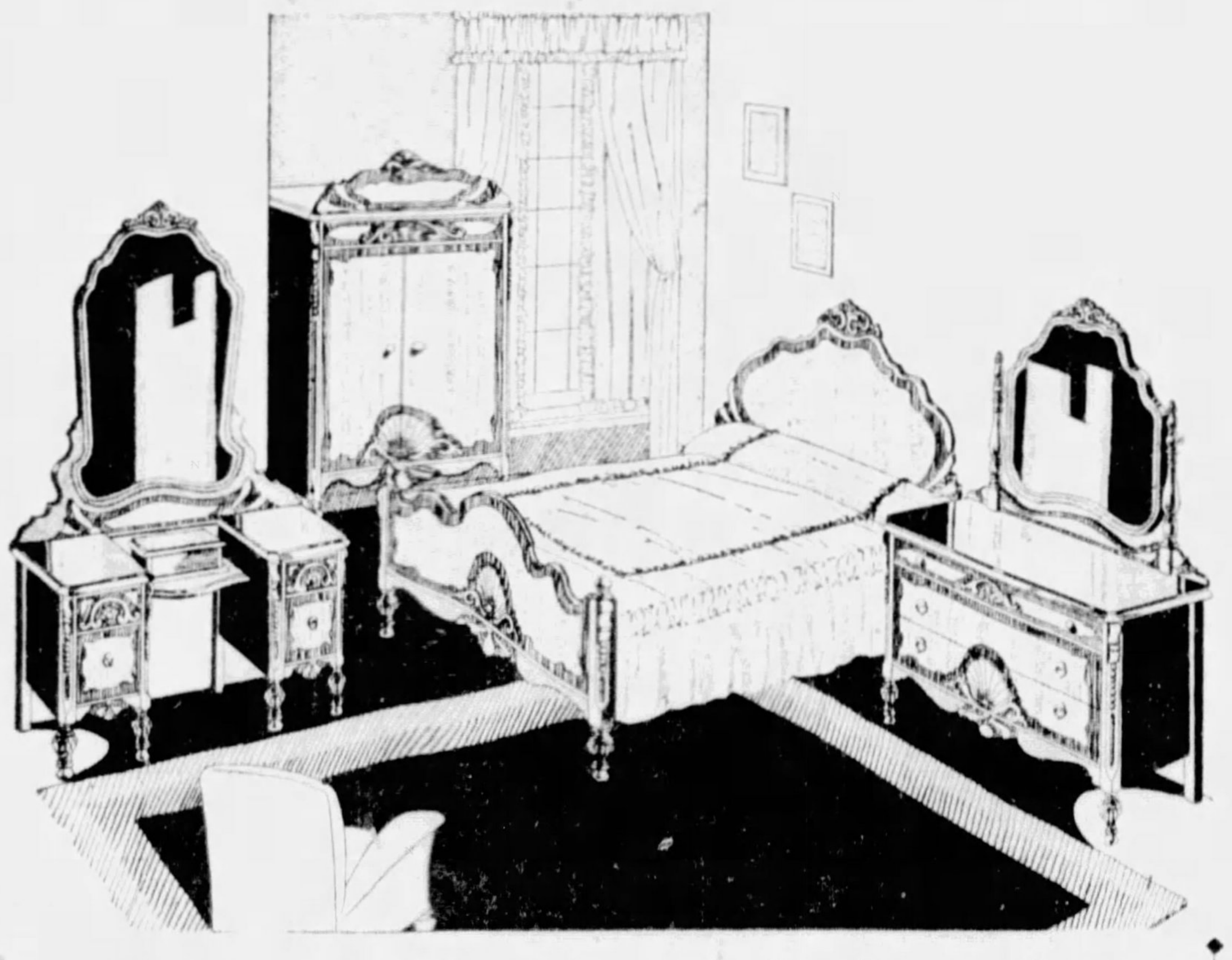
"15% Off the regular low marked prices" brings the most wonderful furniture values in years . . . as the original price tags remain on every article as the discount is taken off at the time of your purchase you see EXACTLY what you save by buying now! The Three Suites Shown are EXTRA VALUES of a most extraordinary nature. SEE them tomorrow at either Spear Store.



The Sensation of the February Sale!
This 1931 Three-Piece
All-Mohair Suite

It looks like a million dollars; it has the construction and style and comfort-giving qualities of suites costing TWICE this much. Come and see it tomorrow. Look at it closely; sit down in it; examine it to your heart's content . . . you'll reach the same conclusion that everyone else has who has seen this Suite at Spear's . . . HOW CAN they price such wonderful furniture for SO LITTLE! Covered all over in 100% Angora MOHAIR . . . Green, Peach or Taupe . . . cushion reverses in floral Moquette. ALL THREE Pieces — luxurious Davenport with front pleatings, large Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair to match. NOT $200 as it should be, but only $99 TOMORROW in Spear's record-breaking February Furniture Sale.

$99
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE
$10 Reserves or Delivers This Suite Now!



Carved Bedroom Suite of
Four Fashion-Right Pieces

This is the kind of furniture the young newlyweds are selecting. This suite is finished in genuine Walnut combined with other good woods; exquisite carvings give it a very rich appearance; well arranged Wardrobe; full size Bed, 48-inch Dresser and gorgeous Hollywood Vanity comprise the suite at this low price tomorrow.

$149
Feb. Sale Price

Oriental Walnut 8-Piece
Dining Room Suite

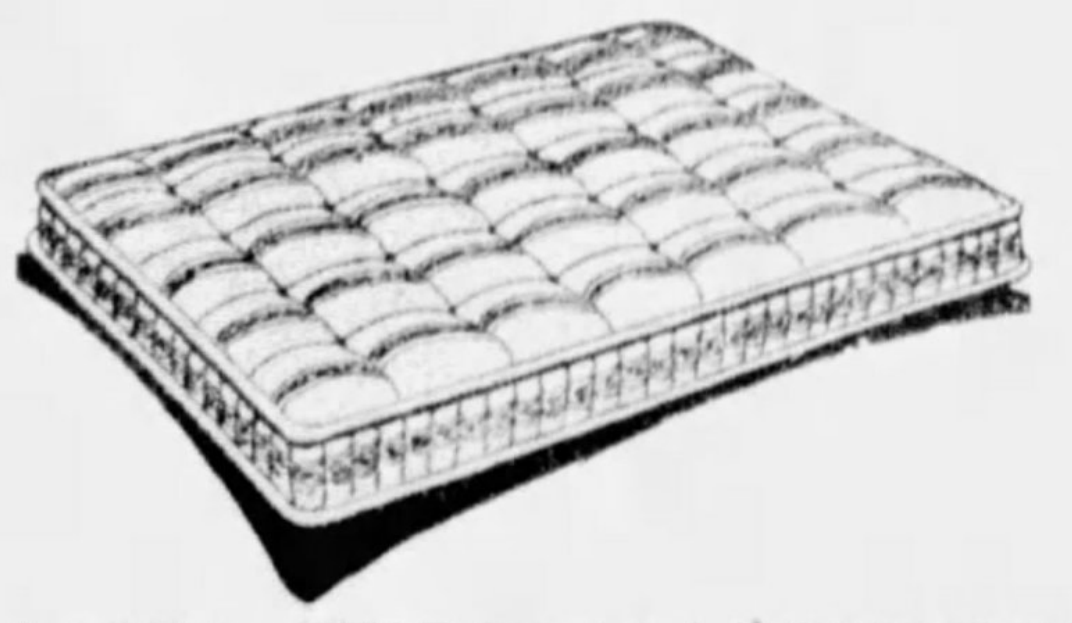
Exactly as illustrated . . . only of course you must see this furniture to appreciate the unusual beauty of the blended, light and dark toned walnut used in diamond and plain effects. New Style 72-inch Pedestal Table or regular 6-Leg Table, 66-inch Buffet and 6 upholstered seat Chairs complete for $109. Server $13.50. China Cabinet $24.50.

$109
Feb. Sale Price

Just 100 of These
2-Piece Sets
8.75

Worth TWICE this low price because these Chairs and Stools are extra well made! Gay Spring cretonne upholstering with smart ruffled skirt.

$1 Delivers!



LAYER FELT MATTRESS

A February Special in a high grade LAYER FELT tufted mattress with built-up Imperial edge. Heavy art ticking. $14.50 Value.

9.75

$1 Delivers!

Gray, Green, Oak
HOOSIER
Kitchen Cabinet

This wonderful new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is the best Hoosier value we have ever seen . . . it is the FINEST cabinet that you can buy.

34.50

$1 Delivers!

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1931

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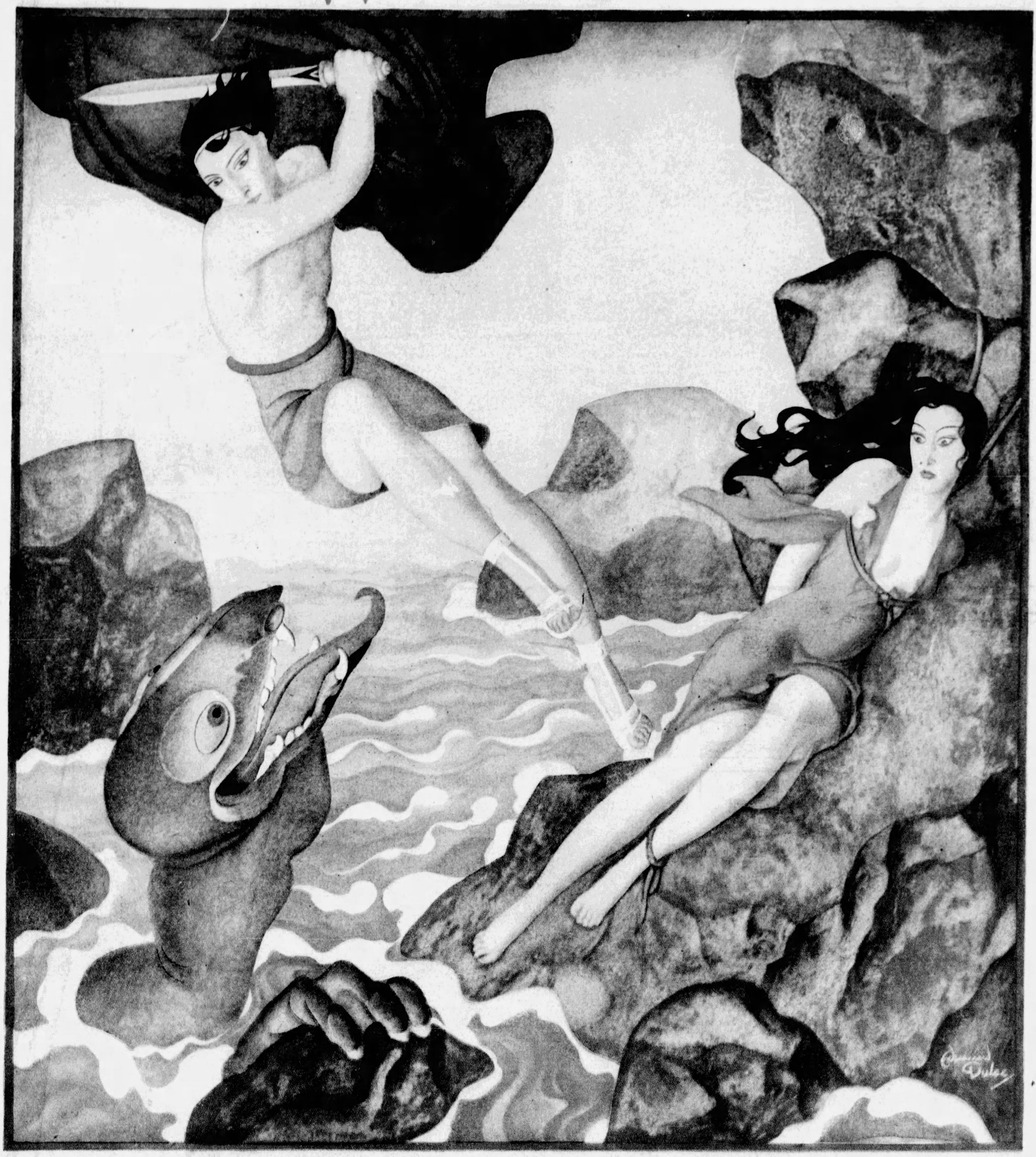


Love Stories the Ancients Believed In

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

PERSEUS AND ANDROMEDA——

QUEEN CASSIOPEIA was so beautiful that her husband dared to compare her to the Sea-Nymphs. This made them so angry that they sent an enormous sea-serpent to ravage the coast of his land. The oracles told the King that if he wanted to get rid of it he must fasten his daughter, Andromeda, to a rock on the shore. So this was done, but just as the monster was coming up to eat her, Perseus, the ancient Greek hero, flew along on the winged sandals of the god Mercury. He killed the creature, released Andromeda and they were married. Not only did they live happily ever after, but when they died they went to dwell with the immortals among the stars, where they can still be seen in the constellations.

England's "Lady Wrestlers"

Head Scissors and Double Wrist-Lock.

Arm Scissors and Wrist-Lock.

Photos © by Photo Press

Catch-as-Catch-Can.

Screw Hammerlock and Neck Hold.

About to Be Dumped on Her Head and Shoulders.

IT was not until after the World War that the girls and young women of Europe went in for athletics in a big way. At first the girls confined themselves to gymnastics and field athletics, but recently they have taken up the more strenuous sports of boxing and wrestling—more particularly wrestling.

In France, Italy and Germany feminine wrestlers have been staging many amateur and professional matches which have drawn large crowds of spectators. But it was not until recently that the somewhat more conservative feminine athletes of England took up wrestling seriously.

The pioneers in the movement were criticized by the press and pulpit for becoming "unladylike" in their quest for health and diversion, but these objections seem to have been overcome and it is now quite proper for girls to demonstrate their strength and skill on the mat.

The photographs on this page were taken at a gymnasium in London and show some of the ablest of England's "lady wrestlers" belaboring each other with such punishing holds as the head scissors, the wrist lock, the neck hold, the dangerous and painful hammerlock and the even more strenuous screw hammerlock.

Such scenes as these can be seen all over England, although the feminine grapplers have not reached the stage in popular approval where they deem it wise to wrestle professionally in public halls.

The strongest of the wrestlers ask no quarter because of their sex and many of them have proved their ability against men. In the gymnasium in which the photographs on this page were taken there have been many bouts staged between the young women and men larger and stronger than themselves.

The woman wrestling instructor at the gymnasium admits that none of these men were professionals or even skilled amateurs. But their greater size and strength offset the skill of the female wrestlers.

"Every one of these men thought they would have no trouble pinning the shoulders of their feminine opponents to the mat," said the instructor. "But in all mixed matches that we have put on, not one of them has been won by the male contestants. Believe me, they tried and forgot any chivalry they might have felt at the beginning of the bout, in their rather amusing struggles to keep from being thrown. Invariably they were bigger and stronger than the girls who defeated them."

England's lady grapplers do not confine themselves to the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling, which is popular in the United States, but usually wrestle what might be called a compromise between this style and Jiu-Jitsu. In other words, it is not necessary for them to pin both shoulders of an opponent to the mat at the same time in order to win. As soon as one of the wrestlers admits that she cannot get out of a hold, or that a grip, or lock, is too painful for her to stand, she is adjudged the loser.

Several prominent London physicians who at first tried to discourage the growing vogue of wrestling among English girls because they believed the feminine physique too delicate for such strenuous sport, were invited to the gymnasium, which is the scene of many of the matches, to watch the bouts and to personally examine the matwomen before and after hard-fought contests.

Every one of these doctors changed his opinion of the ability of women to engage in a sport that he looked upon as "for men only" and admitted that the lady wrestlers are in the pink of physical condition with no sign of heart strain due to over-exertion.

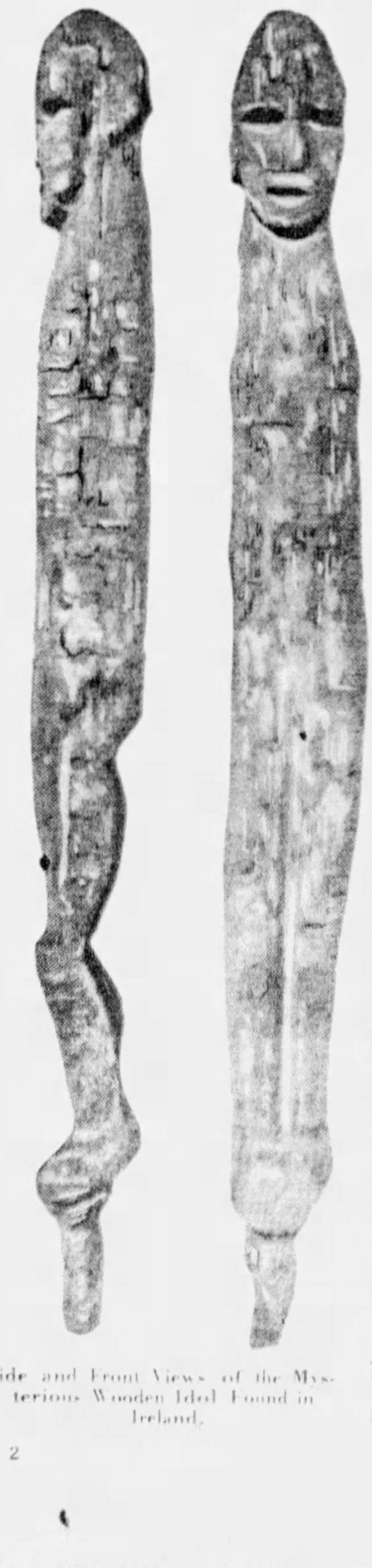
The belief that wrestling contributes an unfeminine appearance in women, because it hardens their muscles and causes them to bulge as men's muscles do, was expressed. But athletic directors explained that if the development is distributed throughout the entire body it will remain symmetrical. It happens that in the case of these women wrestlers their figures have been improved rather than adversely affected.

Ireland's Mystery Idol

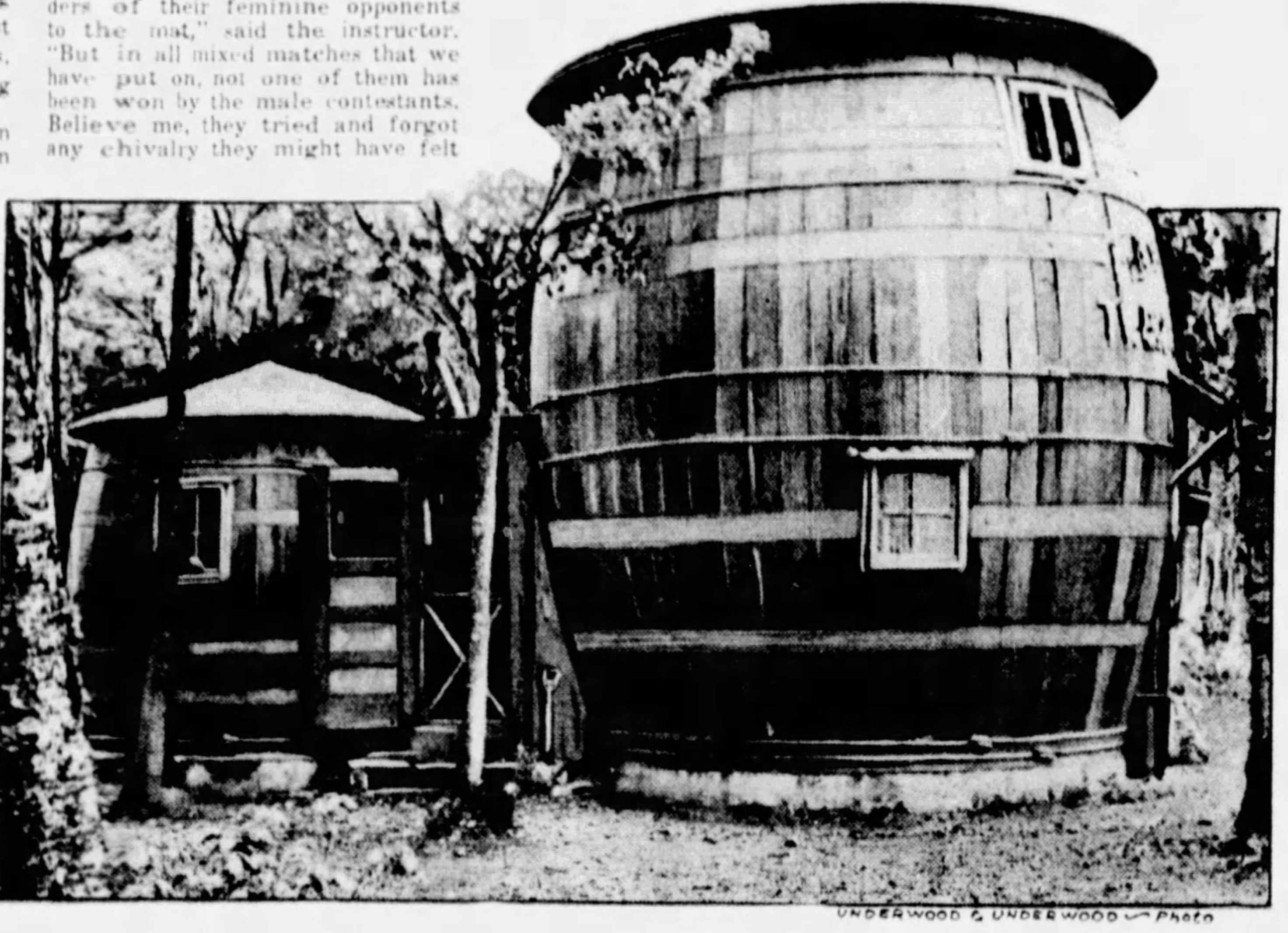
ARCHAEOLOGISTS and historians in Ireland are trying to trace the origin of a mysterious wooden idol which was found a few weeks ago in the bog at Ralaghan in the parish of Shercock county.

It is a wooden figure three feet, eight inches high and is crudely carved from a block of yew. From its appearance, it is probably more than 500 years old, if, indeed, not much older.

The figure, representing a woman, and which is armless, was uncovered by Mr. James Halpin on his estate, under four feet of peat, while Halpin was engaged in reclaiming the field. He recognized the idol as of ancient origin, and preserved it until officials from the National Museum could be summoned. None of the experts could throw any light on the discovery, and although the entire area was searched for similar relics, nothing was found. The statue was placed on exhibition in the Dublin Museum with the expectation that archaeologists might eventually find on it some clue to its purpose, and the history of the carver, who evidently was skilled in his work, though forced to use the crudest implements.


Side and Front Views of the Mysterious Wooden Idol Found in Ireland.

Model Home in a Barrel


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD — Photo

The Home of William Donahey, of Chicago, Illinois, Made From a Large Water Cask, With a Smaller One Serving as the Kitchen.

PEOPLE find comfort in all sorts of dwellings. In Staten Island, in New York, there is a happy colony that dwells in a fleet of abandoned and obsolete trolley cars. In the suburbs of St. Louis, a miniature army of unemployed house themselves snugly in several dozen huge vats that once saw service in a brewery. There are several residents of tree-top bungalows in California.

The most novel of all, perhaps, are several homes in various parts of the country that have been made from big barrels or water casks. The most imposing of these is that of William Donahey, in a suburb of Chicago.

Mr. Donahey's family lives in a huge cask that formerly was used as a water tank. Doorways and windows have been cut in it, and the interior partitioned off into living, sleeping and lounging quarters. There is even a fireplace, and a stone chimney. The general motif has been carried out in the culinary department, for Mr. Donahey has added a sort of wing to his unique home. This wing consists of a smaller cask, from which a passage leads to the larger dwelling. The lesser barrel serves as kitchen and cook-house, and is divided so that it contains storerooms, pantry and bathroom.

The big cask is sixteen feet high. Eight feet from the top, a floor is built across, thus affording an "upstairs."

Why Woolen Stockings Are Warmer Than Silk

EXCEPT for outdoor sports, few women deign to wear woolen hosiery in Winter in preference to silk stockings. Though woolen is admittedly warmer and more conducive to health, especially in damp or wet weather, silk is still preferred. It is a popular but erroneous belief that silk stockings are more practical in the rain, for instance, than woolen, because they dry more quickly.

But, as a matter of fact, girls or women who expect to get their legs wet in Winter storms, or slush, should wear woolen stockings.

American women are surprised, perhaps, and enjoy a feeling of superiority over their English sisters who go in woolen stockings during six months of the year, preferring to ward off colds and other weather ailments, to being prettily dressed. The fact is, because of the dampness of the English climate, the women of England have found the extensive use of wool not only a convenience, but a vital safeguard against all the ills that inclement climatic conditions bring.

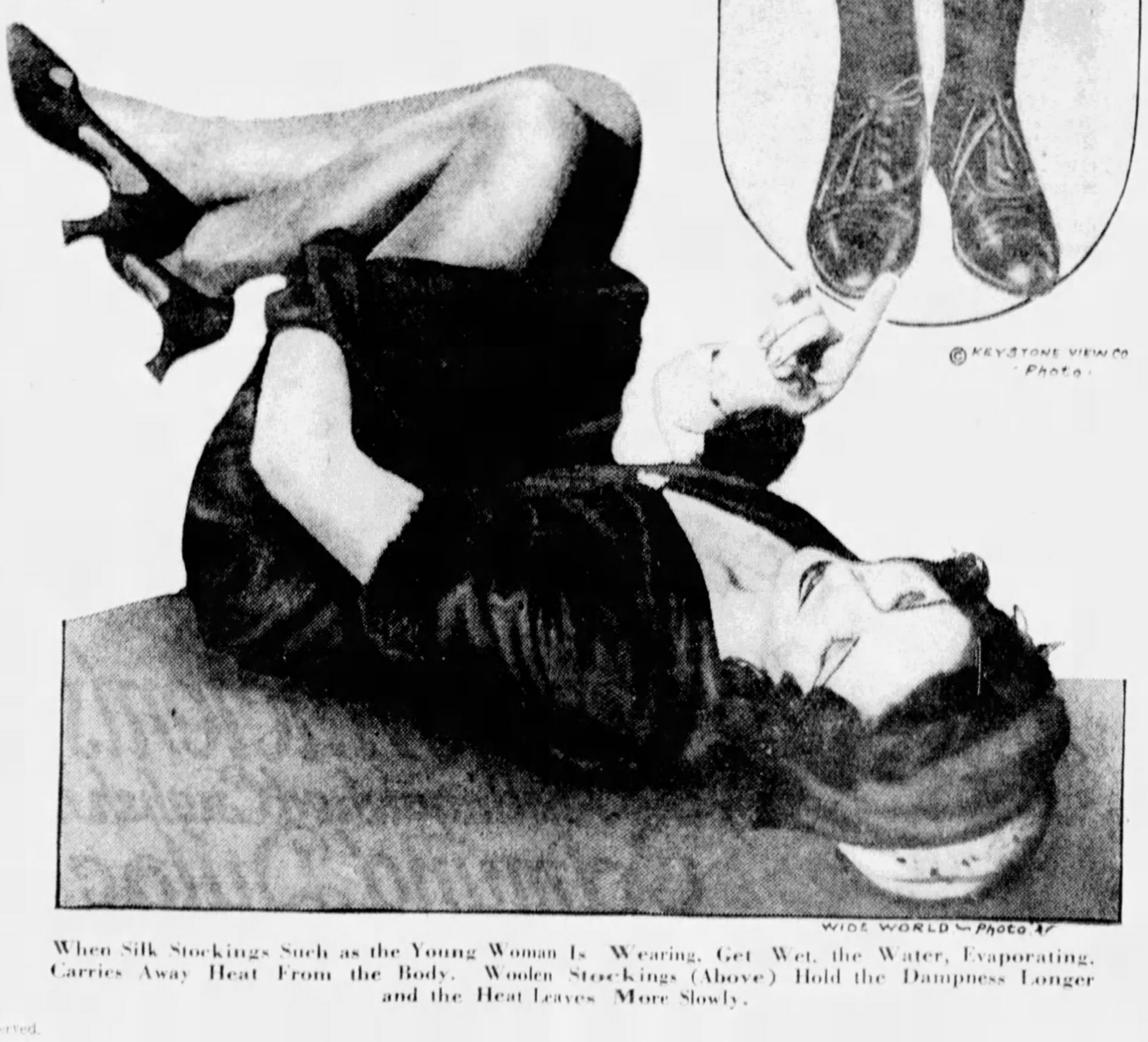
It is because silk dries out more quickly than wool that silk is more dangerous. The slowness with which woolen material dries provides a desirable safeguard. To prove this, two students of the National Training School of Cookery and Domestic Subjects, in London, recently set up as a part of the school's annual exhibit a demonstration of the scientific relations between rain, stockings and legs. Every ounce of water which evaporates from any surface, including a silk-clad leg, carries away with it a definite amount of heat.

Unless the wearer of a pair of wet stockings stands in front of a fire to supply this heat, the heat energy must come from the legs themselves. If this evaporation is too rapid the heat will be taken away faster than the warm blood from the rest of the body can supply it.

Thus the legs and feet will be chilled, something which physicians believe to be one of the commonest causes of colds, rheumatism, sciatica and similar diseases.

The difference between silk stockings and wool ones, as demonstrated in the London exhibit by the visible faster cooling of a thermometer inside rain-wetted silk hose, is that water evaporates much more rapidly from silk than from wool. The fibers of the latter material hold tightly to the water with which they are wetted and give it up slowly. Thus the heat loss from a leg covered with a wet woolen stocking is spread over a longer time, so that the circulating blood is able to keep up with it without dangerous chilling either of the wet legs or of the whole body.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO Photo


WIDE WORLD Photo

When Silk Stockings Such as the Young Woman Is Wearing, Get Wet, the Water, Evaporating, Carries Away Heat From the Body. Woolen Stockings (Above) Hold the Dampness Longer and the Heat Leaves More Slowly.

Men Mannequins Amuse Paris

ONE of the newest attractions for those who follow Paris fashions is the male mannequin. Within the past few months dozens of them have appeared in the smart shops to display pajamas, dressing gowns and sports suits, and to demonstrate at the same time that they know all the tricks of the profession as well as the best of the women models.

The appearance of men models is due largely to a period of unemployment. Men have decided to invade, it is said, the field of women workers, just as women have invaded the ordinary industries.

Indeed, such a movement seems to be general in Europe. Insurance company records show that there are half a million more women employed in insurable occupations in England alone than in 1923.

Labor statistics show that the men are retaliating in Berlin, London and Paris by taking jobs as houseworkers, and in the needle trades. Employers, generally, report that they do housework better than women, as a rule, and that they show more skill than women do in the creation of delicate embroidered work. As a matter of fact, the great majority of fashion designers is made up of men. Paris is amused at the male mannequins and the men's shops are finding the novelty quite profitable.

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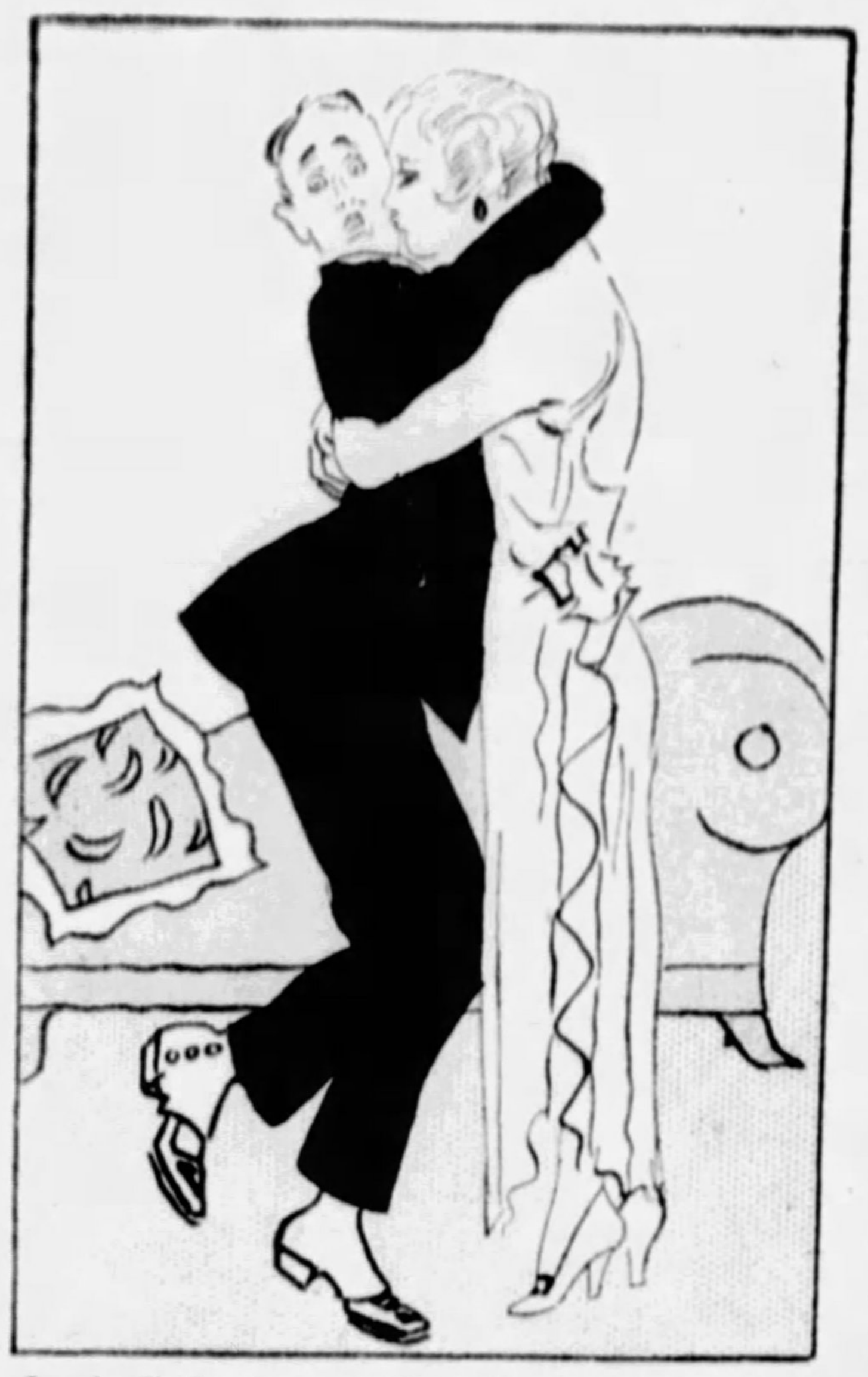
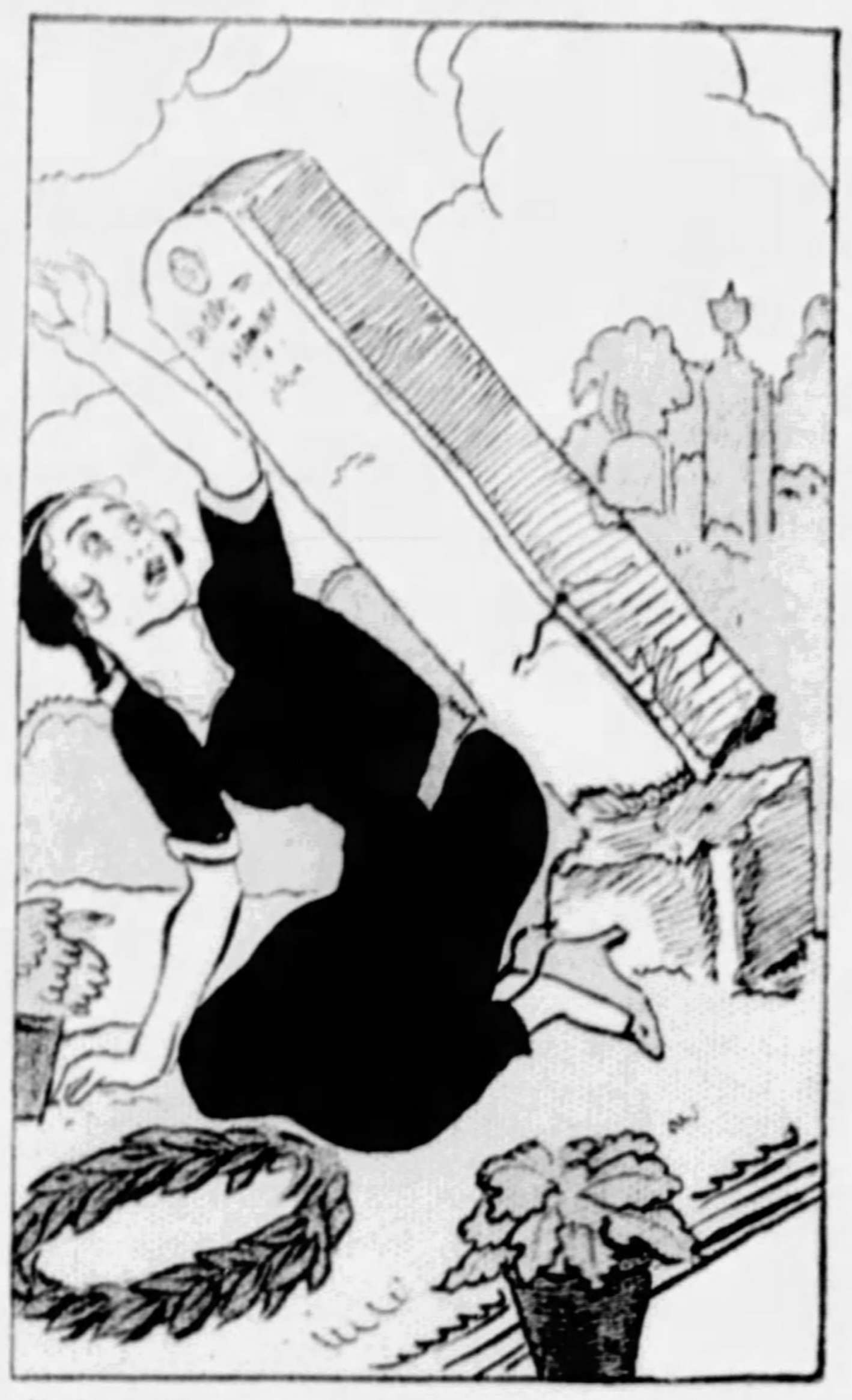
The Queerest Accident Last Year

Astonishing Mishaps Reported to the Casualty Insurance Companies Which Never Happened Before —and a Few That Turned Out to Be Good Luck



In the Enthusiasm of Their Meeting After a Few Days of Absence, the Affectionate Fiancee Threw Her Arms Around the Man She Adored and Hugged Him With Such a Squeeze That an Insurance Company Paid Him Compensation for Broken Ribs.



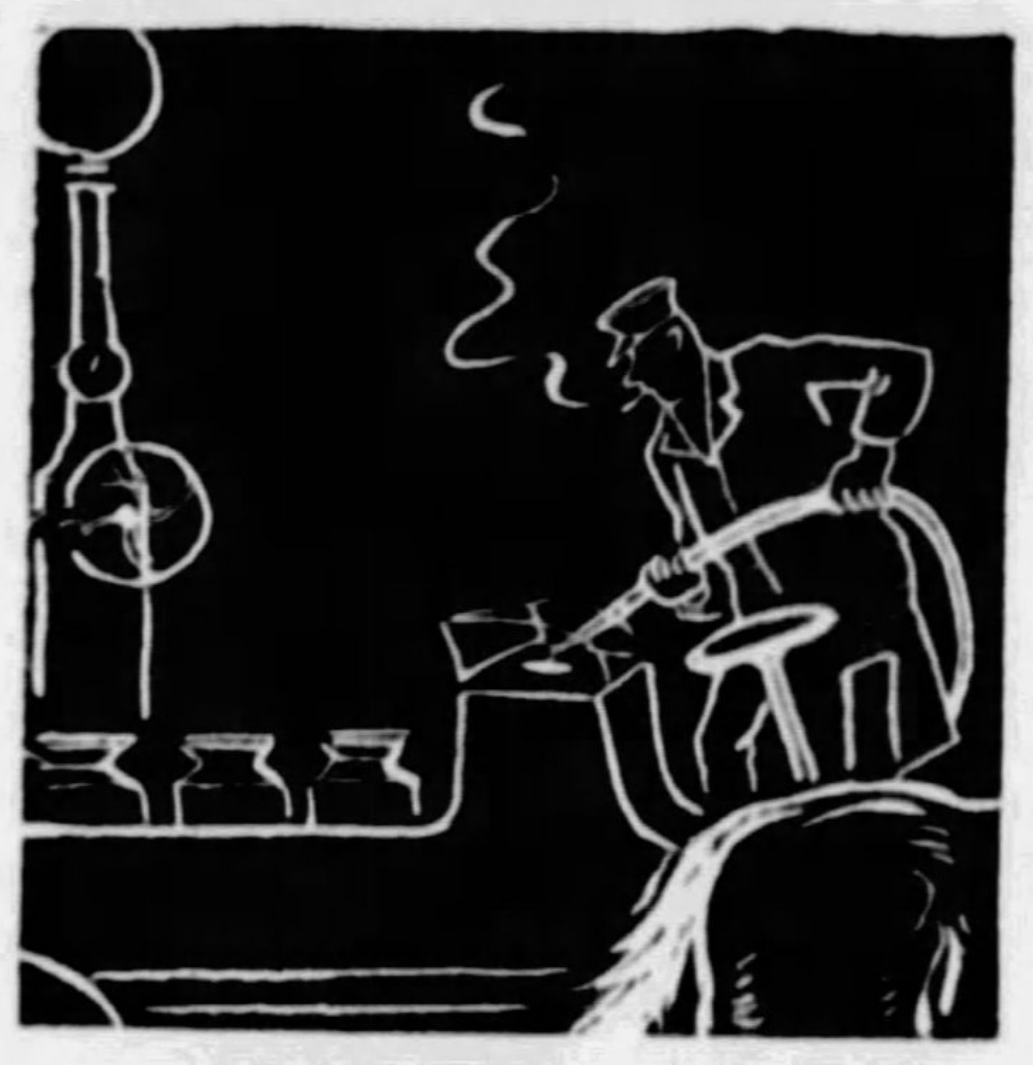
Feeling Secure in the Solitude of the Cemetery, a Widow Knelt to Arrange Flowers on Her Husband's Grave, When a Tombstone Toppled Over and Fell on Her. The Insurance Company Paid the Claim and Added to Their List a Casualty Never Before Recorded.

One man recently received insurance for broken ribs received when he was hugged by his best girl. Another swain holding a young lady on his lap had his leg go to sleep. When he arose the affected member crumpled under him, he bumped himself severely and the insurance company paid the damage. Another policy holder was compensated for falling over a cow asleep on a pathway at night. Still a fourth bumped his nose on the bedpost, blood poisoning set in, he died and his family was paid the death benefit for an accidental death. In England a motor cyclist riding along the road at night collided with an elephant. In two similar instances in the United States cyclists collided with deer.

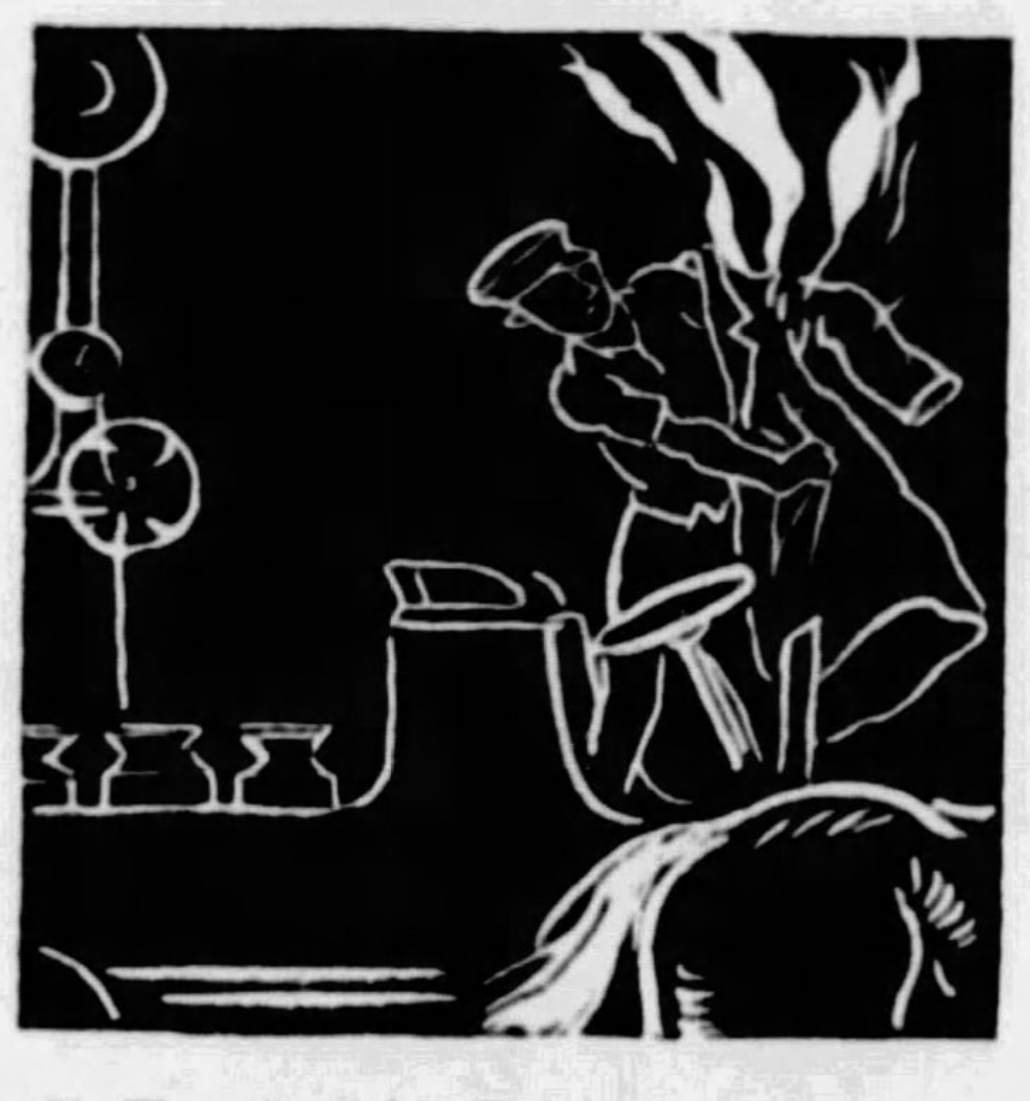
A milk wagon driver in Evanston, Illinois, stopped at a gasoline station to fill up the tank of his truck. Ashes from his cigarette ignited the tails of his white coat which happened to have been wetted with gasoline. The frightened driver tore off the garment and threw it from him. It lit on the tail of a horse standing nearby. The horse switched his tail, and tossed the burning coat into a pile of hay. A nearby barn, the milk truck, four automobile trucks and two wagons were burned.

Like the Mother Goose Story of the "Maiden All Forlorn"—

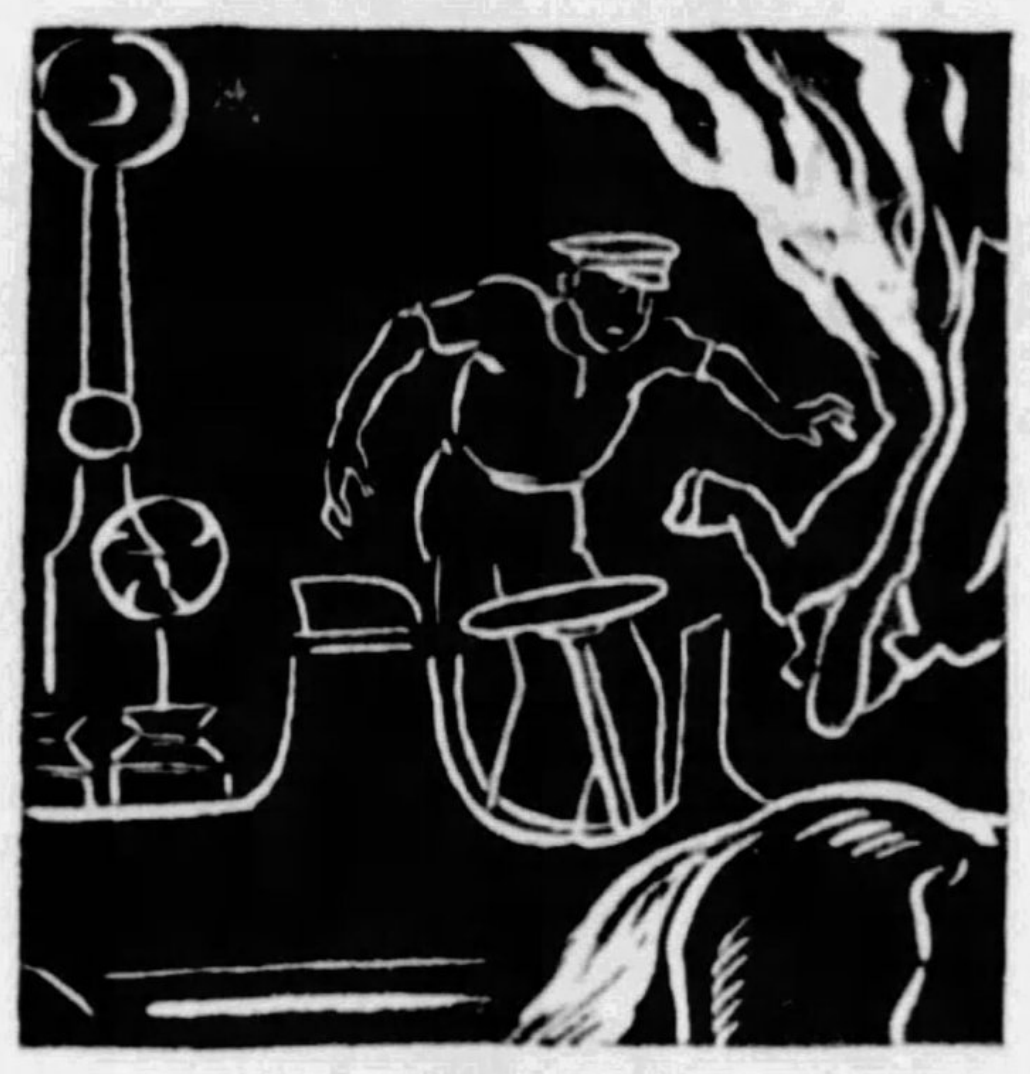
That Milked the Cow With the Crumpled Horn,
That Tossed the Dog,
That Worried the Cat,
That Killed the Rat,
That Ate the Malt,
That Lay in the House That Jack Built.



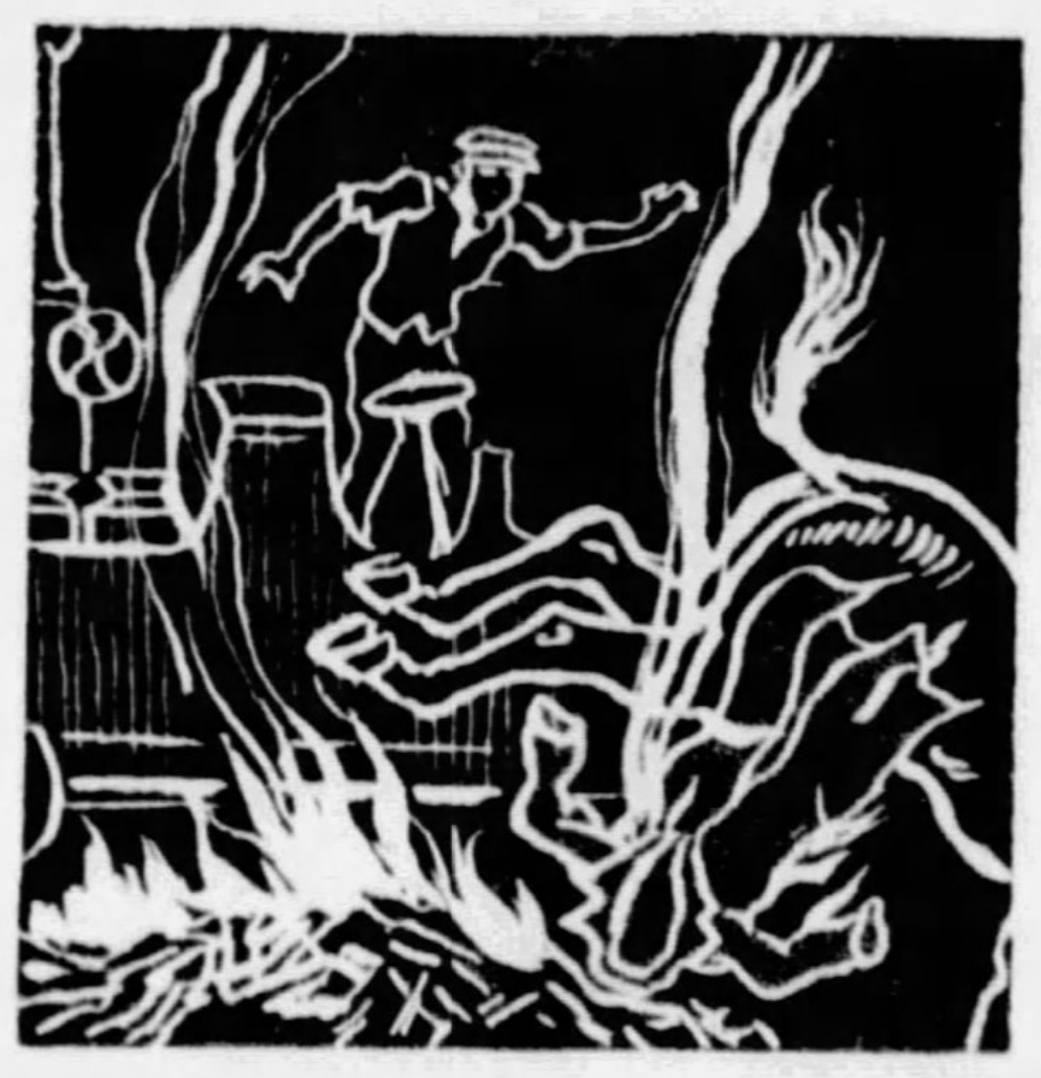
(1) A Milk Wagon Driver in Evanston, Ill., Stopped at a Gasoline Station to Fill Up the Tank of His Truck—



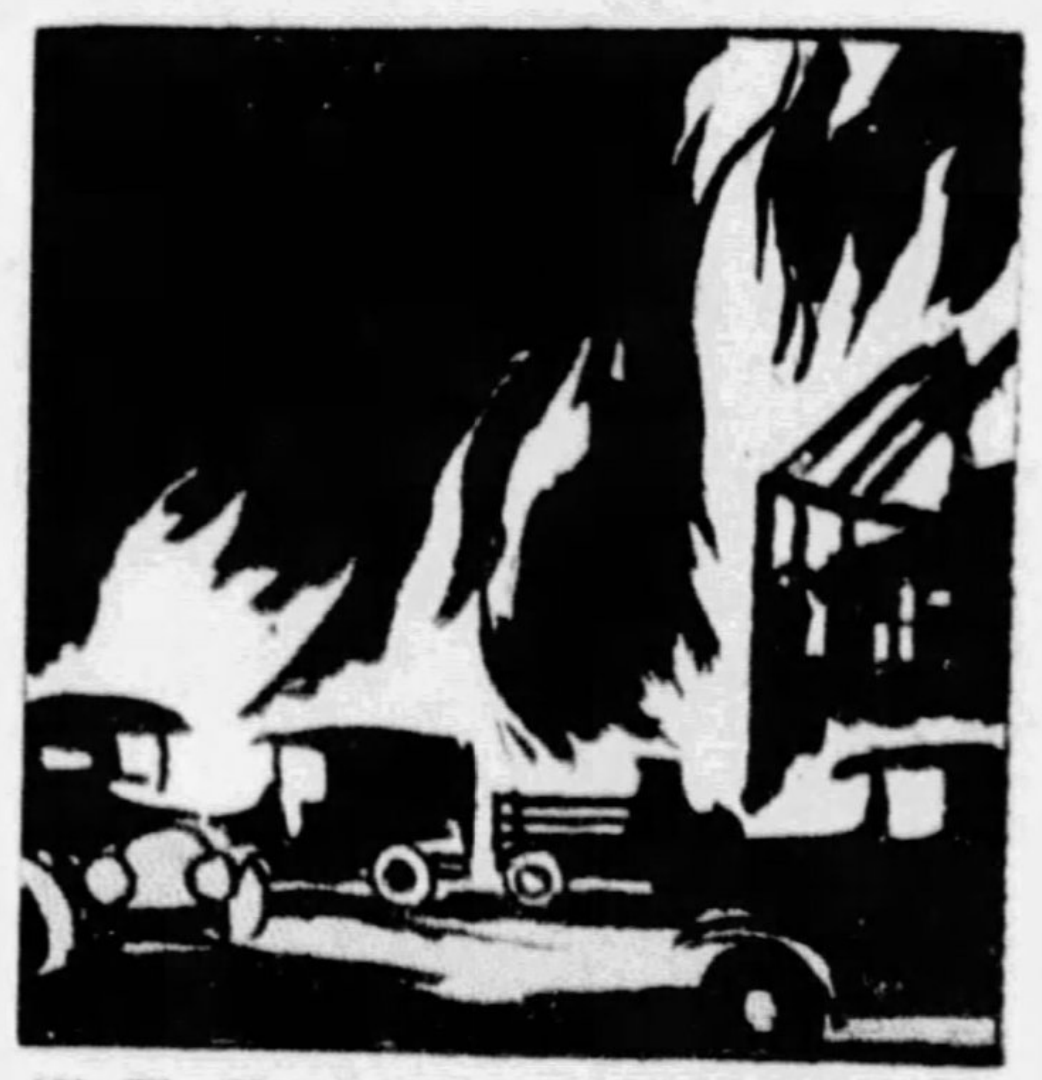
(2) Throwing Ashes From His Cigarette, He Ignited the Tails of His White Coat, Which Happened to Have Been Wet With Gasoline—



(3) The Frightened Driver Tore Off the Blazing Garment and Threw It From Him—And It Fell on the Tail of a Horse Standing Nearby—



(4) The Horse Kicked Up His Heels, Switched His Tail and Tossed the Burning Coat Into a Pile of Hay Nearby—



(5) The Hay Burst Into Flame and the Fire Spread to a Nearby Barn, and in Quick Succession the Milk Truck, Four Other Automobile Trucks, Two Wagons and the Nearby Barn Were Burned.

In Exeter, England, cough drops in a policeman's pocket exploded, set fire to his clothes and called out the local fire department. What happened, chemical experts later concluded, was that chlorate of potassium in the cough drops had ignited by friction with the harsh wool of the policeman's uniform. According to the state fire marshal of South Dakota, a young man of that State had a similar accident with the same chemical used to eradicate weeds. A solution of potassium chlorate dried on the young man's overalls. On the way home from work the friction of walking set the overalls on fire and the young man was seriously burned.

More ironic than unusual was the experience of the Canadian youngster whom doctors discovered to be sick apparently because he had swallowed some irritating foreign body. X-rays disclosed a lump of metal and a surgical operation removed it. It was discovered to be a Safety-First badge. Superstition was flouted, also, by James Murray of New Rochelle, New York, who was hit by a "lucky horseshoe" which fell from its place over a door just as Murray was entering. Mrs. Anna Rabbi of Brooklyn proved at least one possible variety of ill luck from walking under a ladder when a can of red paint fell from the scaffold above, hit her on the head and created a near-panic among bystanders when the paint was mistaken for blood and convinced everyone that Mrs. Rabbi had been literally cut to pieces by some mysterious missile.

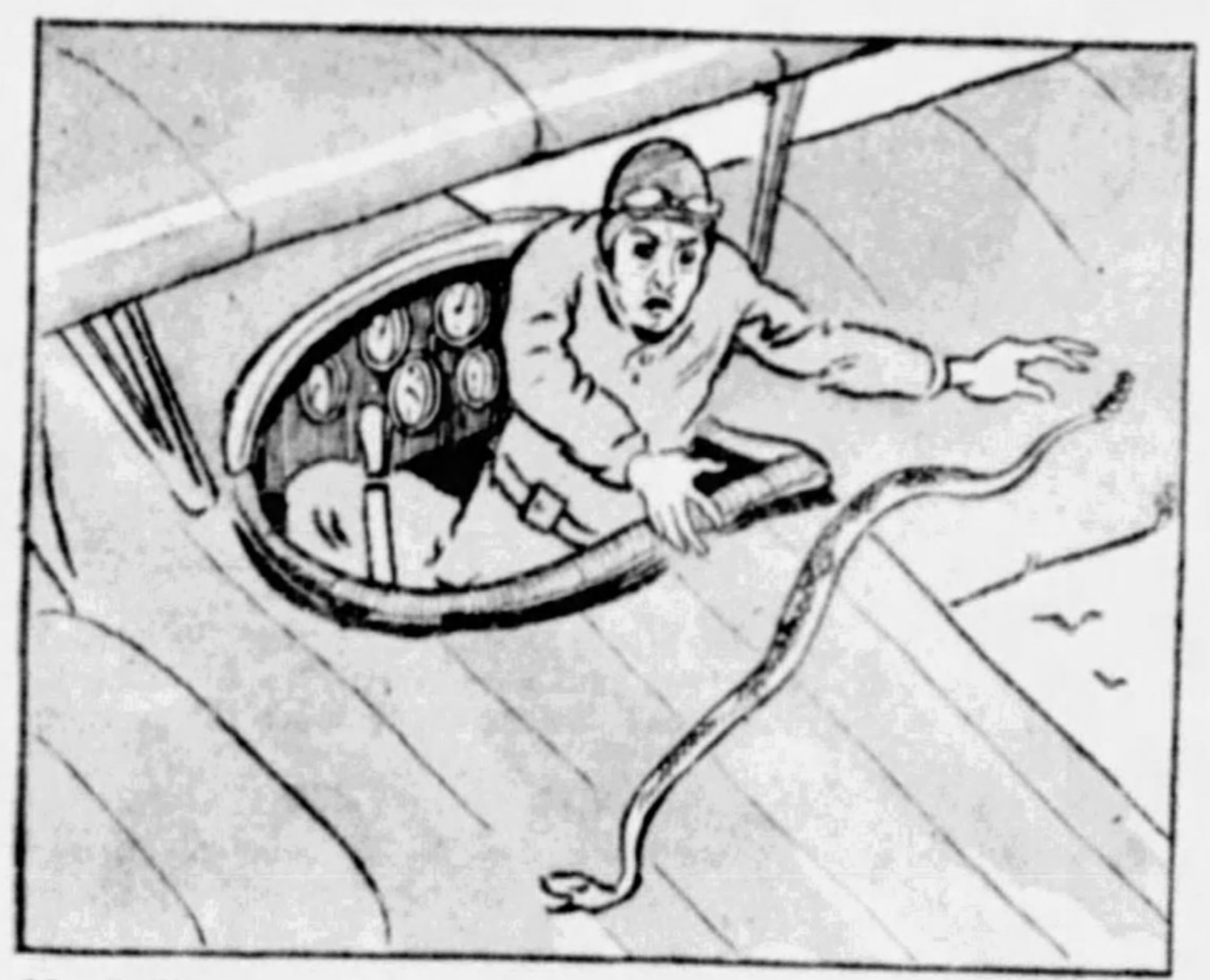
One of the most remarkable records of consistent ill luck is that of Mr. David L. Jones, of London. Twice Mr. Jones took brief airplane flights. Both times the plane crashed, although Mr. Jones escaped. Still undaunted, he took a passage for the third time in his life on the German Lufthansa airliner, leaving Berlin on November 6, 1929, for London. This ill-fated liner, flying through fog over the south of England, crashed into a hillside in Surrey. Six people were killed, one of them being Mr. Jones. Out of three flights this unfortunate individual experienced three crashes, the final one a fatality.

Luckier in ultimate outcome, although even more remarkable in its mathematical chances, was the experience of M. Caesar Beltram, of Lyons, France. During his life M. Beltram was struck five times by lightning, but lived finally to die in his bed from pneumonia.

This is one of the odd accidents in which it is possible to compute with reasonable accuracy the mathematical chances against anything of the sort. In the civilized countries of America and western Europe from which reasonably complete accident reports are available there live approximately five hundred million people. So far as can be determined from weather reports and similar information something like one thousand individuals in these countries are struck by lightning every year. This means that the average person has perhaps one chance in half a million of being struck by lightning in any single year, or approximately one chance in seven thousand of being struck by lightning during a seventy-year lifetime. Computing on this basis the mathematical chances of any one individual being struck five times in his life, it appears that the chance against M. Beltram's actual experience is in the neighborhood of 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 to 1. That is, the average individual would have to live on earth two thousand million billion lifetimes before he would duplicate M. Beltram's record.

With even greater chances against it, probably, although the exact mathematical relations are not calculable, is the experience of the Kansas aviator who was bitten by a rattlesnake—and this, perhaps, is the record accident which would win the prize as the strangest accident on record. Mr. P. Wiggins, of Scott City, Kansas, was flying alone in his airplane nearly a mile above the ground when a rattlesnake appeared and bit him. Mr. Wiggins managed to throw the reptile from the cockpit and to make an emergency landing in a nearby pasture before the venom took serious effect. Assisted by persons in a farmhouse and rushed to a physician for treatment, he recovered. No one knows where the rattlesnake came from. Presumably it had crawled into the fusilage of the airplane at some time when the craft was on the ground.

The agencies engaged in efforts to minimize accident damage are more concerned practically, of course, with the commoner varieties of accidents than they are with these instances so unusual as to be virtually unique. Before the Annual Safety Congress of the National Safety Council, held in New York a few years ago, statistics were presented indicating, for example, that an average New Yorker who escaped all kinds of disease and lived until death overtook him by accident, could look forward to a life span of 1294 years. This is a little longer, the safety experts were told, than the average figure for the United States. Contrary to the usual impression, great cities are actually a little safer than the average of the country rather than more dangerous.



Mr. P. Wiggins, of Scott City, Kansas, Was Flying Alone in His Airplane, Nearly a Mile Above the Ground, When a Rattlesnake Wriggled Out of Its Hiding Place in the Fuselage and Bit Him.

The average autoist, however, is not quite so safe as the average citizen, for if one assumes eight hours per day of riding in an automobile, a fatal accident will overtake the rider on the average after about 1200 years. Even if a person decided to stay at home continually, never to venture outdoors and to take no chances whatsoever of injury by street traffic or industrial machinery, he would escape a fatal accident, the statistics show, only for about two thousand years. One of the interesting and unexpected conclusions of the collection of accurate accident statistics is the discovery that home accidents bulk large in the figures. The commonest single cause of these home accidents, it is found, is falls; with stairs, loose rugs and articles of furniture ranking about in that order as causes of the falls.

Another common cause of home accidents is cuts by knives, broken glass and similar sharp articles, although such accidents are apt to be less serious and less often fatal than accidents caused by falls. Most dangerous of all household articles there stands disclosed by the statistics the ordinary bathtub. Computing the number of hours per year which the average individual spends in taking baths and comparing this with the number of bathtub accidents recorded by the insurance companies and other agencies, statisticians compute that about the most dangerous thing which the ordinary individual does is home bathing. It is more than a thousand times more dangerous, it is computed, than riding on railway trains and more than two hundred times more dangerous, if the present rough statistics can be trusted, than riding as a passenger in a licensed airplane.

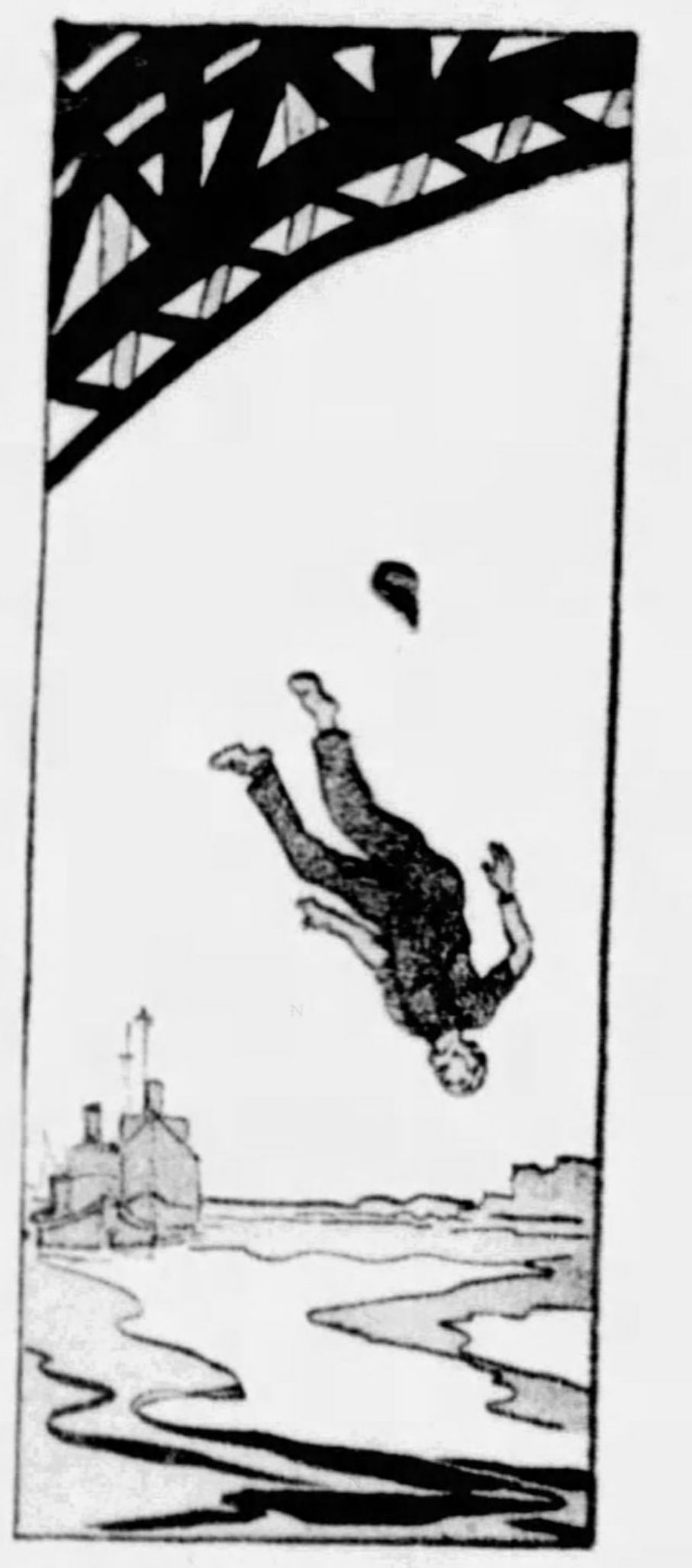
There are two great causes, it is found, of these bathtub accidents. One is to slip while getting in or out of the bathtub. Not only is the average bathtub unusually slippery but its shape is such as to prevent the ordinary ways in which a falling person catches himself or breaks his fall. Accordingly, a slip which ordinarily would be relatively harmless may be converted by the bathtub into a dangerous accident. The other great cause of bathtub accidents is electrocution, due to the passage of the ordinary household electric current from some imperfect fixture, touched by the bather, through that victim's body into the water in the tub.

There could be few more valuable safety precautions in the average home, the experts insist, than a universal precaution of installing two or three strong and convenient hand holds close to every bathtub, so that an individual who slips would have something firm to grab instead of depending on towel racks or gas fixtures. Another bathroom precaution upon which safety experts and electricians agree is that electric fixtures in a bathroom be so installed that it is physicially impossible to touch any of them while standing or sitting in the tub itself. Mr. Simeon Switt, of Flemington, New Jersey, was electrocuted last year when an electric heater which he had placed on a shelf above his bathtub slipped off, fell into the tub, and short circuited the fatal current through the bather's body.

Bathtubs Are Slippery and Are Provided With No Hand-Rails or Safeguards, and Thus Statistics Show That the Bathtub Is One of the Leading Causes of Serious Accidents and Even Fatalities in the Home.

Some of the oddest accidents serve to illustrate the freaks of good luck instead of bad. A construction worker on a bridge at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, slipped and fell into the Wisconsin River. On his way down his head struck a projecting beam which rendered him unconscious. Being unconscious he breathed very little in the river. When fellow workmen fished him out, he was as good as new instead of drowned. In a similar experience at Middletown, N. Y., a baby got a piece of apple stuck in its windpipe and in the resulting excitement fell into a pond of water. When fished out the baby was similarly undamaged, the piece of apple in the windpipe having prevented entry of water into the lungs.

At Long Beach, California, an aviator noticed a bather far out from the beach and in serious trouble. Swooping low, the aviator dropped a life preserver which he happened to have aboard. Another aviator near La Porte, Indiana, noticed a house on fire and swooped down making as much noise as possible. The sound awoke the inmates, who escaped safely.



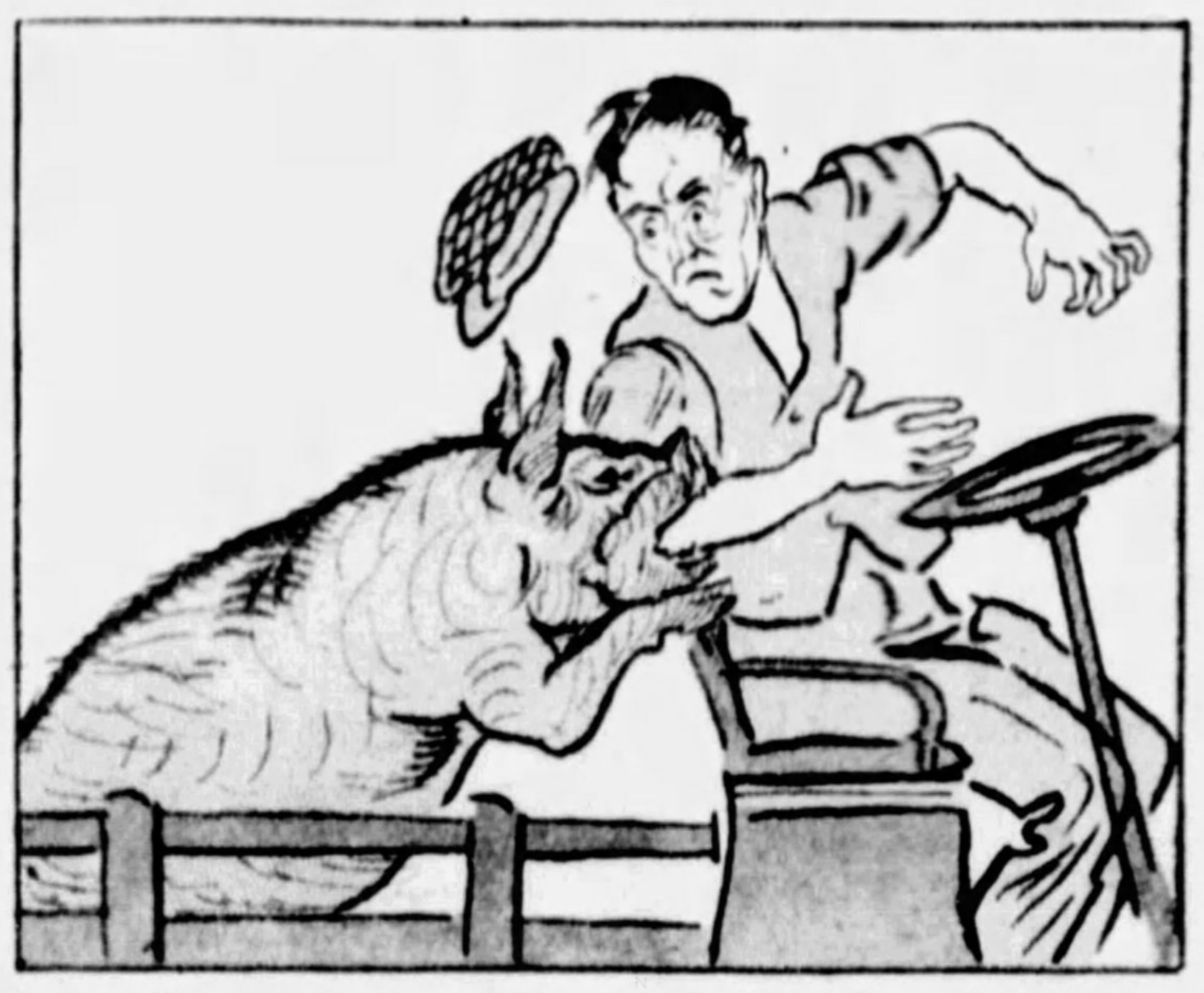
A Bridge Worker Slipped and Fell Into the Wisconsin River—But by Good Luck His Head Struck a Projecting Beam, Rendering Him Unconscious, and, Being Unconscious, He Breathed Very Little Water, and Thus Was Saved From Drowning Until Rescued.

In the middle of the night, Mr. William Banks, of Brooklyn, was awakened by the telephone. The call was a wrong number, but Banks found his entire family overcome by leaking gas. He called for help and all were revived. Frank Greenhoe, of Hillsdale, Michigan, was crossing the street carrying a spare tire for his automobile. Another automobile knocked Mr. Greenhoe twenty feet. He lit on the spare tire and was uninjured. A foreman on an office building under construction in New York City fell off the twenty-sixth floor on the structure. On the way down he grabbed a cable which he happened to pass and swung himself in on the ninth floor, probably the only recorded instance of a seventeen-story fall which did not result fatally.

Perhaps the most curious instance of good luck in accidents is the experience of Owen O'Neill, of Newark, N. J., an electric lineman, who fell forty feet from a pole on which he was working. Within a dozen yards of where he landed an ambulance from a Newark hospital was passing on its way to an emergency call. The driver stopped, the surgeon picked up the linesman and attended his injuries.

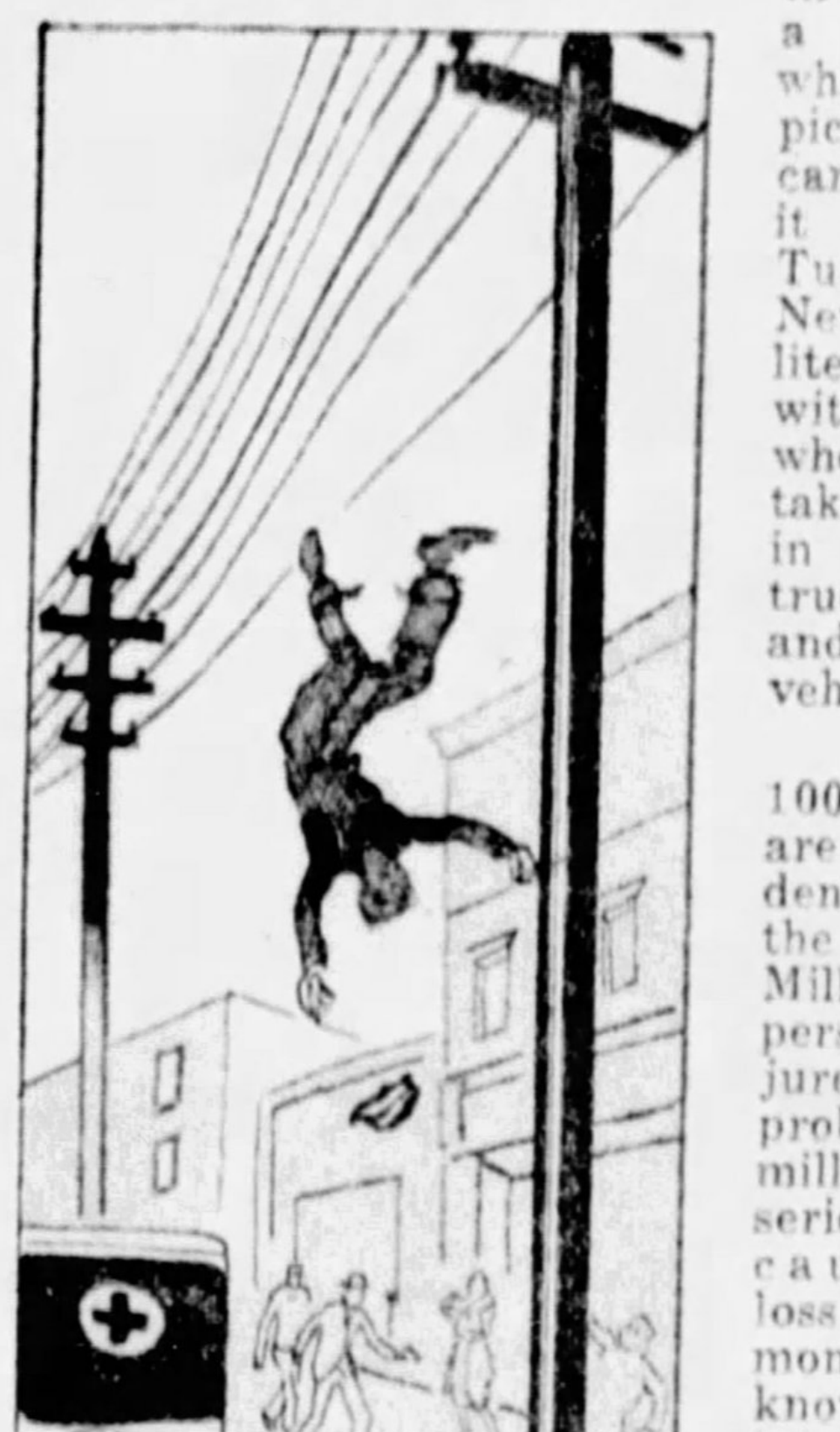
Accident experts insist, however, that luck like this in having an ambulance handy when one gets hurt is not the way to avoid accident damages. The one real remedy for the accident toll, they insist, is universal and unremitting carefulness so that no chances of any kind are taken unless absolutely necessary.

RECORDS of accidents now collected all over the world by government departments, insurance companies and accident prevention agencies go a long way to prove that anything is possible. One woman was injured recently when a tombstone in a graveyard toppled over and fell on her. A young man of Portland, Oregon, was burned by ice when he slipped and slid 2,000 feet down a glacier. Benjamin Webb, of Hammond, Indiana, had his ear amputated by a derby hat. A child in Whitaker, North Carolina, broke her neck eating an onion.



Frank Turco, of Glasco, New York, Had Heard of "Road Hogs," but He Had an Experience With a Kind He Was Not Prepared to Deal With When a Pig He Was Taking to Market in His Automobile Bit Him and Ditched the Vehicle.

Another individual, reported by Dr. Roland Hammond, of Providence, Rhode Island, suffered the same accident when he dived head first into bed. John Haggerty of Berkeley, California was shot in the forehead by a lawn mower, which implement picked up a lost cartridge and set it off. Frank Turco, of Glasco, New York, had a literal experience with a road hog, when a pig he was taking to market in his automobile truck bit the driver and ditched the vehicle.

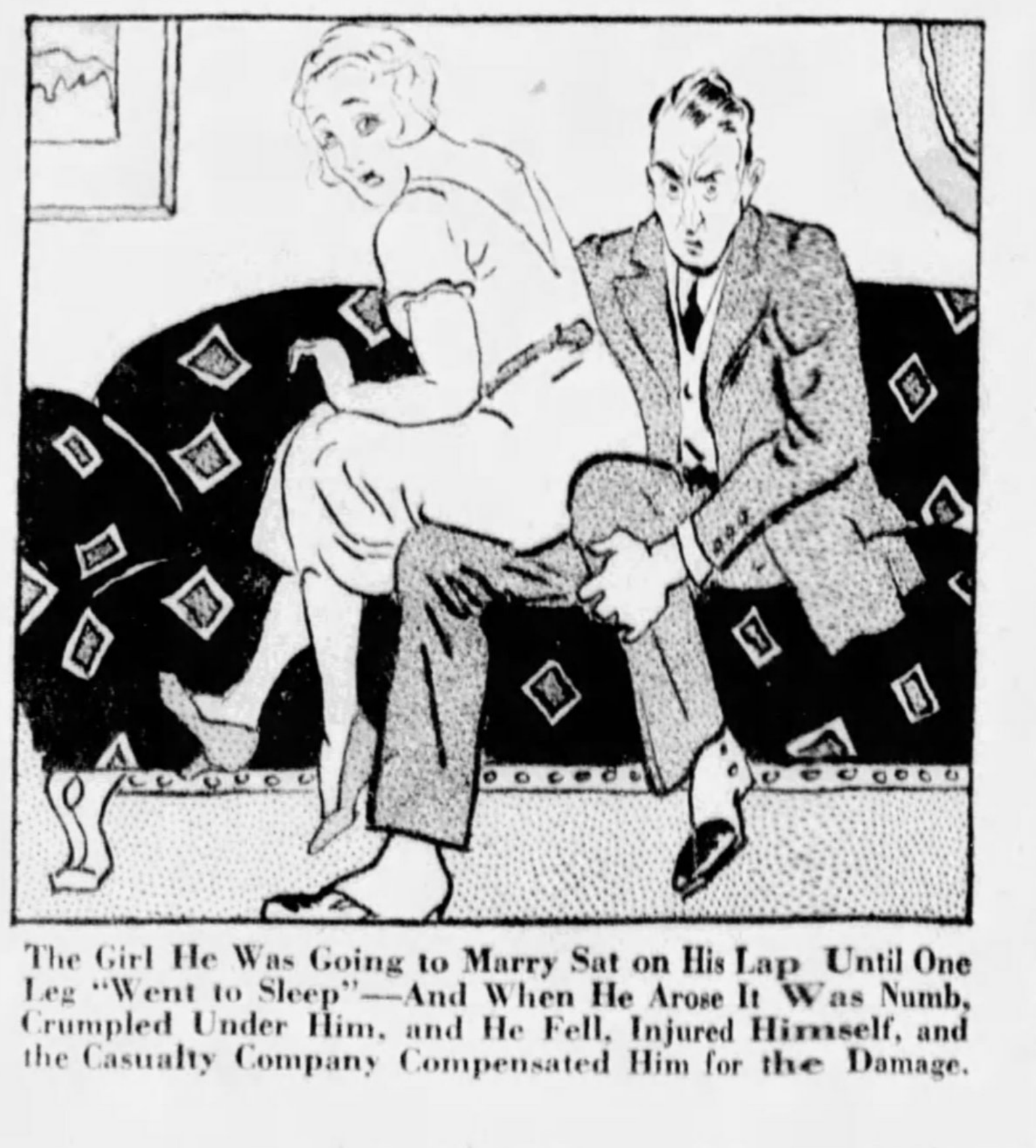


An Accident Which Was Mixed With Good Luck Happened to Owen O'Neill, of Newark, N. J., an Electric Lineman, Who Fell From a Pole Just as a Newark Hospital Ambulance Was Passing, and His Life Was Probably Saved by the Immediate Attention Given His Injuries.

Approximately 100,000 persons are killed by accident every year in the United States. Millions of other persons are injured every year, probably about one million of them seriously enough to cause important loss of time and money. Nobody knows what the total financial loss of accidents amounts to but it certainly is many millions of dollars annually; unquestionably causing a larger tax on every wage earner than all of the expenses of Federal, State and local governments combined.

The object of the National Safety Council and its many affiliated agencies is to reduce this enormous toll of accident damage by public education in carefulness and by every other possible means. In addition, the majority of states now have commissions or other agencies for the study of industrial accidents. The numerous accident insurance companies maintain statistical organizations not only for the purpose of determining what the rates of these companies should be but also to try to prevent or minimize accidents among the companies' policy holders so that the rates charged for accident insurance can be lowered.

With all of these agencies at work accumulating accident statistics there is a veritable competition among them not only in the collection of stattistics of ordinary accidents but in the discovery and recording of the oddest accidents which can happen.



The Girl He Was Going to Marry Sat on His Lap Until One Leg "Went to Sleep"—And When He Arose It Was Numb, Crumpled Under Him, and He Fell, Injured Himself, and the Casualty Company Compensated Him for the Damage.

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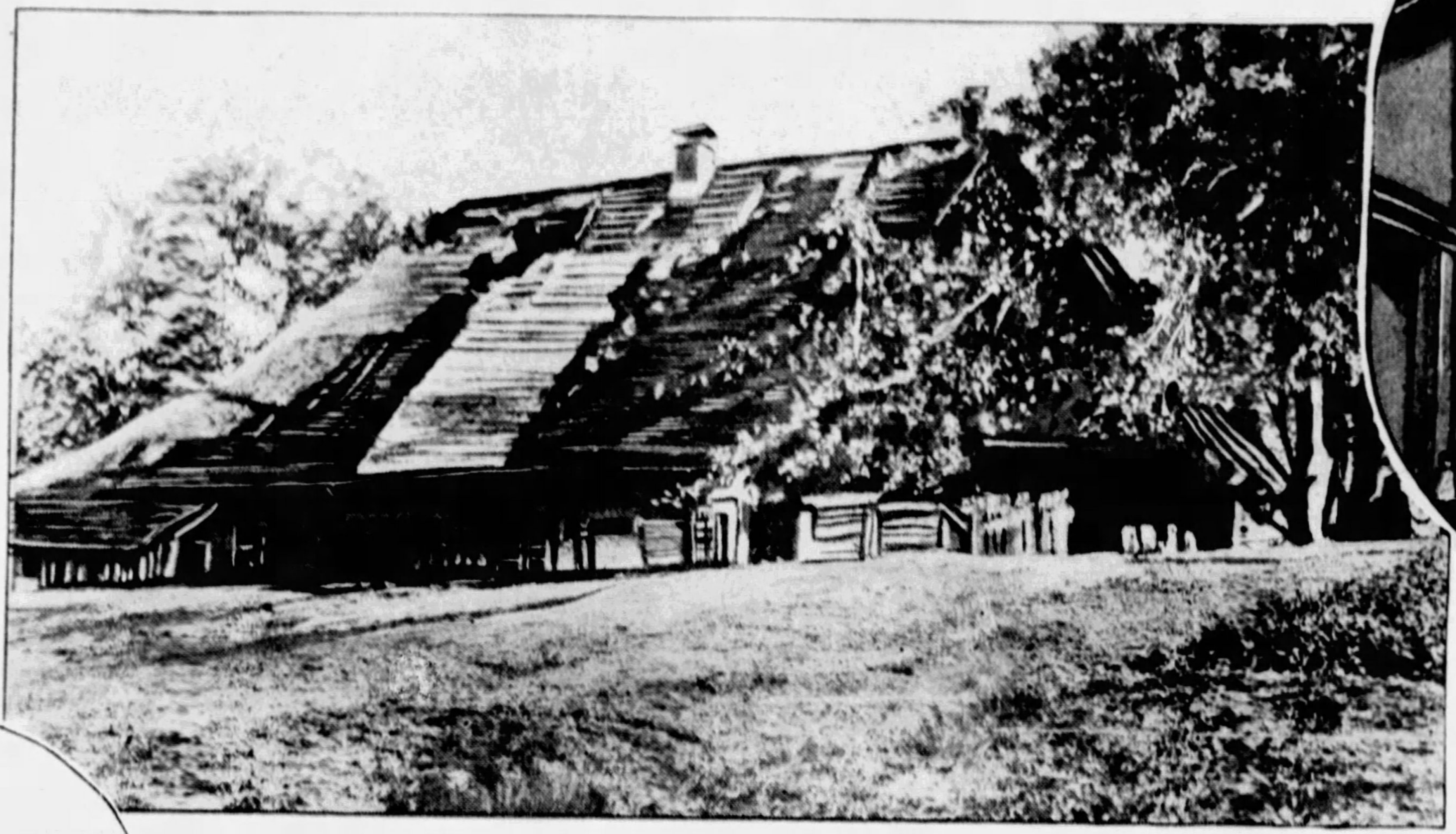
Immortalizing the Wrong House as President Hoover's Ancestral Home?



A Portion of the Real Hoover Ancestral Estate in Unterkulm, Switzerland, Where a Widow Named Huber Still Lives. It Is One of the Country's Beauty Spots. The Long, Rambling Structure, With Its Thatched Roof, Itself Resembles a Rural Painting.

The House at No. 89 Fliessgasse, in Ellerstadt, Germany, Which Artist Heinrich Lauer Is Putting on Canvas at the Suggestion of President Hoover. But According to Professor Hermann Macco, The German Chronologist, the the Hoover Family Really Lived at No. 92.

The House at No. 92 Fliessgasse, Actually on the Hoover Site, but a Much More Recent Structure, According to the Scientist. Only the Cellar Is a Genuine Relic of the Hoover Household.

WHEN Professor Hermann Friedrich Macco, the noted Berlin chronologist, heard that Heinrich Lauer, a landscape painter of Ellerstadt, Germany, was painting a picture of Fliessgasse 89—which means No. 89 Fliess Street in English—for Herbert Hoover, he began poring through the records of the Huber family.

Two days later he arrived in the little town of Ellerstadt and found Lauer working at his easel in front of the house at Fliessgasse 89. After a pleasant chat with the painter he invited him to lunch with him at a nearby inn.

When they were seated at the table, Professor Macco took maps, court documents and the written testimony of several members of the Huber family from a bulging portfolio and explained to the artist that the house of which he was making a painting is neither old nor situated on the estate of the Hubers—the ancestors of the President of the United States.

The real Huber homestead, the chronologist explained and attempted to show by his maps and documents, was located two doors away, at Fliessgasse 92. And even this house, says the professor, is not the original Huber homestead, but a building that was erected on the site after the large Frankish farmhouse in which the Huber family lived was razed in 1900.

Herr Lauer was half convinced that the information the visitor from Berlin gave him was authentic, but he was working under the orders of the President of the United States, and unless his orders were changed he would finish the painting of Fliessgasse 89 and two somewhat more ambitious canvasses of the town of Ellerstadt itself.

To prove that No. 92 was the actual location of the old Huber farmhouse, Professor Macco went with the painter on an inspection of the property and pointed out the stone cellar, a portion of the combination barn and stable, and a small outbuilding in which the Hubers used to press grapes into wine. These things, he showed by his maps and documents were really parts of the Huber ancestral home, and were worthy of preservation and reproduction on canvas as such.

In an effort to convince the landscape painter that this is the place he should be painting, if any, he produced a drawing of the Huber farmhouse made by Otto Seibel, a government architect, who lives in the town of Ludwigshafen, not far from Ellerstadt.

The architect had not, of course, been able to make the drawing from the actual residence and outbuildings, but he had made a faithful picture based on details which he found in old plans and records of the Huber family.

If Professor Macco is right, and Artist Lauer completes his canvas of the house at Fliessgasse 89, then President Hoover will have a picture that is not that of the home of his prosperous and blue-blooded ancestors.

The Hubers did not originate in Ellerstadt, but moved to that town from the village of Oberkulm in Switzerland where many members of the family still live. But it was from Ellerstadt that Andreas Huber, the man who was the ancestor of the President of the United States, emigrated to America in the middle of the seventeenth century.

Professor Macco recently paid a visit to Oberkulm and delivered a lecture on his careful and difficult researches into the Huber family. His lecture was attended by the entire village and before the chronologist left for Berlin the village elders had decided to honor President Hoover and their community by establishing a sort of Huber, or Hoover, museum. Professor Macco promised to contribute many original documents, drawings and photographs to the relics which will be gathered and preserved in the museum.

The most valuable object which the German chronologist will present to the village of Oberkulm is an old and authentic copy of the original Huber coat-of-arms which establishes the family as members of the Swiss landed gentry.

Another and more picturesque landmark of President Hoover's ancestors is the large, rambling, old thatched farmhouse at Unterkulm, near Oberkulm, which still shelters an offshoot of the Huber family. It is occupied by a Widow Huber.

Only Woman in the Greek Army Surrenders to Cupid

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD-Photo

Captain Catherine Ginadios (on the Right), the Only Woman Soldier in the Army of Greece, Who Has Become the Bride of Colonel Drossopoulos, Her Commander. She Is Shown With Her Bridesmaid.

WHEN Catherine Ginadios was given a commission in the Greek Army two years ago, she had only one love—the profession of arms. In fact, it was not until she had assured the military authorities that she was immune to the arrows of Cupid that they finally decided to make her a lieutenant in the famous Evzones Regiment, an outfit of veteran campaigners.

A few days ago Captain Ginadios (the only woman soldier in the Greek Army and so able a soldier that she recently was elevated in rank) was the bride in a spectacular wedding ceremony, the like of which had never been seen before in Athens or elsewhere. Some of the very military officials who had to be assured that she was not interested in romance were present to congratulate her—and wish her continued success as an army officer.

Captain Ginadios will not have to give up her commission, because her husband is Colonel Drossopoulos, an officer with a distinguished record of service to his country, and a power in Greek military affairs. The colonel said, in an interview after the colorful military wedding, that he never would have married Miss Ginadios if he had not first been assured that she could continue to serve her country as an army officer.

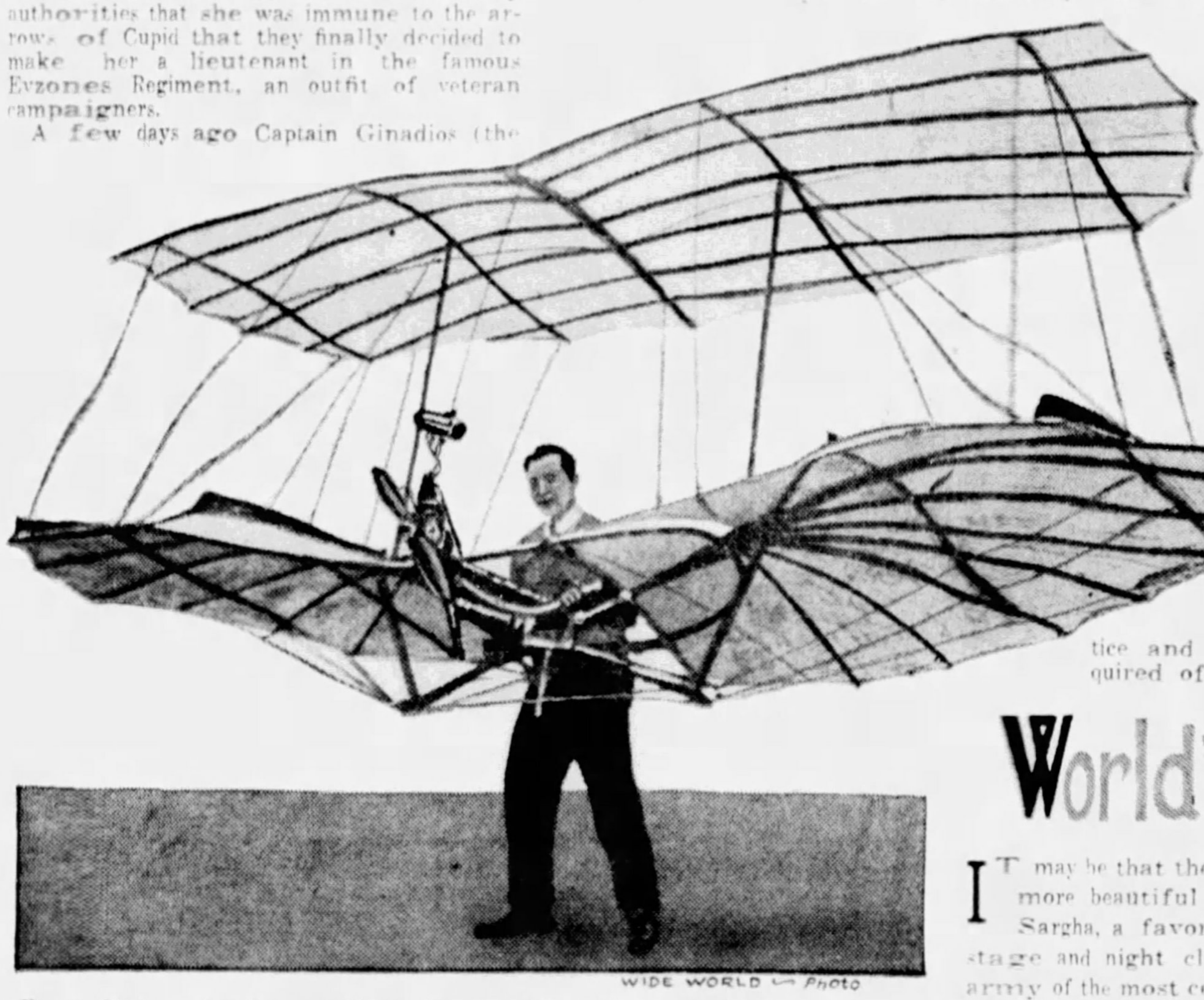
It was during the annual military maneuvers last year that Colonel Drossopoulos met Captain Ginadios. And if the young woman had not been an excellent soldier, it is probable that he never would have made her acquaintance.

The colonel was impressed with the appearance and efficiency of Captain Ginadios' company in sham battle practice and on the parade ground. He inquired of others of the reviewing officers who commanded that unit, and was amazed to learn that the commanding officer was a woman — the only woman in the Greek Army.

He had, of course, heard of Captain Ginadios, but he never had met her personally or seen her company drill under her command. On the last day of the maneuvers, the officers in charge of the assembled troops gathered at a dinner, and it was at this function that the colonel first looked upon the pretty captain and lost his heart to her.

Catherine later admitted that she fell in love at first sight, too, but that she concealed her feelings and conducted herself with the unfeminine bearing of an officer and a gentleman.

It was only after her superior officer had carried on an impassioned courtship by correspondence and assured the captain that she would not be breaking her word, that Catherine confessed her love and let the colonel set a date for the wedding. She has yet to make up her mind whether she'll remain an officer or resign her commission to play the role of an officer's wife.



WIDE WORLD Photo

Hans Richter, the German Flier, About to Take Off in the Baby Biplane at Templehofer Field, Germany, With Only a One-Cylinder, One-Horse-power Motor to Propel Him.

Flying With One Horse-Power

HANS RICHTER, a German flier known all over Europe for his many successful flights in gliders of his own design, recently appeared on Templehofer Field with a contraption that caused his brother aviators to burst out in loud guffaws of laughter.

"What is it? And what are you going to do with it?" they inquired.

Richter took their questions good-naturedly but told them, in all seriousness, that it was a one horse-power airplane. Moreover he was going to fly in the thing.

He laid a hand lightly against one of the blades of a tiny propeller driven by a single-cylinder motor small enough to be carried on one hand, and gave the blade a twist. The exhaust could hardly be heard as the propeller gathered speed.

When the tiny motor was warmed up to the satisfaction of the flier, he took a firm grip in the frame of the midget machine that has neither landing gear, fuselage nor tail, and ran rapidly into the wind.

With a twist of his wrists he tilted the bird-like wings of the plane and soared slowly off the ground. His feet did not touch the earth again until the machine had covered nearly 100 yards.

Several such flights were made while Richter's companions watched in amazement. The device which they saw sailing through the air carrying a man weighed only fifty pounds and had much less wing surface than the smallest glider they ever had seen take the air.

In later tests with the diminutive plane, Richter took off from the side of steep hills and remained in the air as long as fifteen minutes. His best flight was a little more than three miles.

The inventor explains that the extremely light construction of the plane makes it possible for the tiny motor and propeller to drive it, and that the slightly concave surface of both sets of wings greatly increases the machine's efficiency.

He hopes, after much experimentation, to develop a type of lightweight that will sell for less than $100 and make it possible for thousands of people to fly economically.

World's Shapeliest Dancer?

IT may be that there are dancers with more beautiful figures than Mlle. Sargha, a favorite of the Parisian stage and night clubs. But a small army of the most celebrated artists and sculptors in the French capital have yet to find such a person. So far as they are concerned, Mlle. Sargha is the "modern Venus" and they have given up all hope of ever finding another body to match hers in symmetry and graceful modeling.

One celebrated sculptor with a studio in Montmartre recently told a group of newspapermen that he would enter the dancer in contests staged to acclaim the most graceful legs, the loveliest arms and the most perfectly formed torso—and wager that she would win them all.

It would seem that there is something in what this artist says, for Mlle. Sargha recently decided to give up all stage engagements to pose for paintings and sculpture. She will work only about five hours a day and make twice as much money as she did during the height of her fame as a dancer.

HERBERT -Photo-

Mlle. Sargha, the Parisian Dancer, Whom Artists and Sculptors Say Is the Most Shapely Danseuse in the World, and They Have Succeeded in Inducing Her to Give Up the Stage for Posing.

People Who Eat Real Mud Pies

THE mud pies that American children delight to make would be eaten with relish by people in various parts of the world, and not always because these people are driven by famine to allay hunger with any material they can get down their throats.

This rather surprising fact has just been revealed by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, who recently completed a world-wide study of "Geophagy"—or the practice of eating soils, clay and other earthy substances.

The practice is fairly common in Malay, the South Sea Islands, Australia, India, Central Asia, in certain European countries and even in North and South America.

"In India," says Dr. Laufer, "women seem to enjoy eating a clay known as "Earth of Patna" which is much used for making vases and pots. First they fill such containers with water and, after they have drunk the water, break the pots and bases to bits and eat them."

The women of Portugal and Spain indulge in a similar practice by munching a pottery clay called 'bucaro.' In the South of Spain both men and women mix clay with powdered chili pepper.

The habit of "dirt eating" is much less common in Spain than it used to be, however, for there was a time in the Seventeenth Century when the Church tried to stop ladies of the aristocracy from eating earth which they believed would give them clear complexions.

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18 Months Gay Life on Broadway—10 Years in Jail

Harold Ryder, "Brilliant Young Wall Street Magnate," Trims Wife, Father-in-Law, Friends, Customers of Their Millions, Scatters $1,000-Bills Among the Night Club Darlings, Endows a College and Then the Bubble Bursts

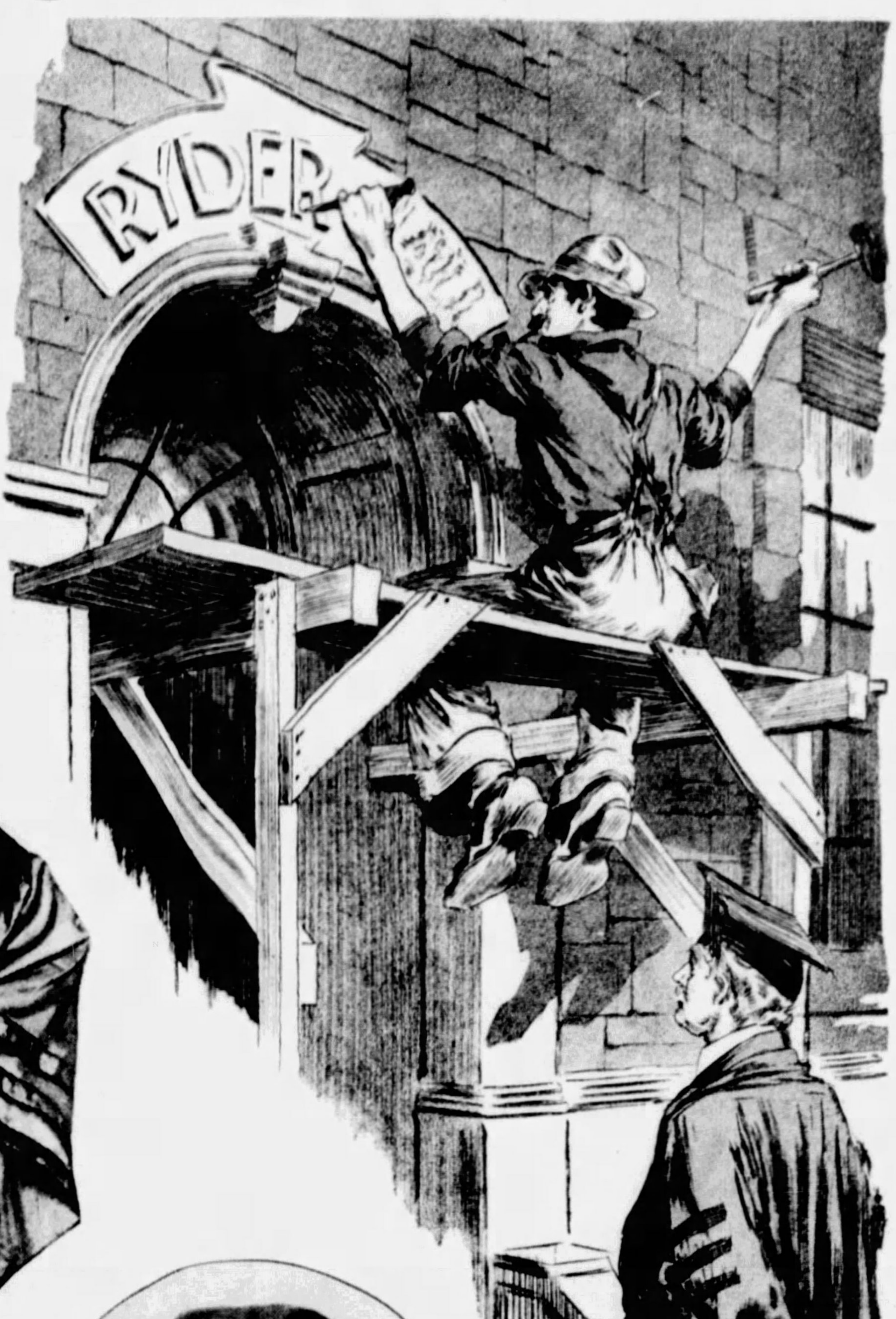
Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston

Of Course, No Rounder in the Night Life of New York's Great White Way Would for Long Escape Meeting the Famous Peggy Joyce, Still Attractive but No Longer as Young as She Used to Be.

This Is Mr. Harold Russell Ryder, Known for a Time as the "Prince of Broadway." When His Wall Street Firm Exploded They Began to Find Out What Had Become of a Large Part of the $5,000,000 That Was Gone.

Photo De Barron

Flossie Cryon, a Young Lady of the Stage and the Night Clubs, Who Seemed to Have Interested Mr. Ryder More Than the Older and More Experienced Peggy Joyce.



Ryder, Although He Had Never Been Inside the College, Endowed Union College, Schenectady, With $300,000 for a Building to Be Known as "Ryder Hall." But When the Hand of the Law Reached Out and Seized the Benevolent Thief, the College Authorities Felt Uneasy in Their Consciences and Sent a Stone Mason to Chisel Out the Inscription Which Was to Bring Ryder Immortal Fame.

Miss Betty Starbuck, of Musical Comedy and Supper Club Fame, Who Was Admired by Ryder, and His Generous Interest Even Extended to the Girl's Mother, to Whom He Handed a Check for $2,500 to Help Her Out With the Mortgage on Her Home.

HAROLD RUSSELL RYDER hadn't a cent that was really his own and he owed two million dollars.

Some people in such circumstances might have thought it about time to economize, but not Harold, known along Broadway as "Night" Ryder. If that 35-year-old "Napoleon of Wall Street" should stop saying "Keep the change" when he ordered fifty-dollar bottles of champagne, or should begin opening his own packages of cigarettes instead of paying bell boys five dollars a pack for that labor, people might suspect that perhaps he was not quite as rich as he pretended.

So, instead of reducing his half-million a year rate of living, he added a few extra thrills. He tossed out hundred and even thousand-dollar bills to pretty girls, waiters and musicians, all out of money that was not his. This had the desired effect of causing customers of night clubs to stare open-mouthed and head waiters and hostesses to almost bump the floor with their foreheads.

But that was not quite enough. Ryder knew that wild-eyed ranchers who had struck oil and big butter-and-egg men on a spree sometimes acted that way, but not the really rich, who rarely go to such places.

To more completely emulate the real thing, he bought some useless but expensive little sniffly dog champions, contributed to campaign funds of politicians, as millionaire bootleggers do, and though he had never seen a polo game and could not have stayed in the saddle and swung a mallet, he bought several polo ponies, because everyone knows they are useless to anyone except the very rich.

But the most impressive gesture of all, the one that seemed to place him among the very, very wealthy was his giving a $300,000 campus hall to Union College at Schenectady, though he had never seen that institution and its delighted president hadn't even promised him the customary degree of "Doctor" of something or other, that is supposed to follow such benevolence.

By publicly burning so much money Ryder convinced everyone that he really must be worth at least the $8,000,000 he claimed to have, and so they were only too glad to trust him with their life savings and ask no questions. In this way he was able to ruin his millionaire father-in-law, a retired lawyer, his wife, his stock brokerage firm of Woody & Co., his brother-in-law, many of the firm's customers and most anyone else he felt like trimming.

But the joy-ride on other people's money could not go on forever. With the recent failure of Woody & Co. because he had helped himself to nearly all their own and their customer's money, people began to wonder about this philanthropist who was more reckless in tossing out hundred-dollar bills than old John D. Rockefeller is with his dimes, and they soon discovered the main difference between those two gentlemen. John D. was giving away his own money, while Ryder, like Congress, was being generous with other people's.

And so, right in the midst of these hard times, much to the regret of politicians, night club attaches, Broadway gold-diggers and other needy individuals, the cruel hand of the law fell upon their benefactor, who pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and will have to do his bit behind the bars along with the various other kinds of thieves which it takes to make up the modern world of crime—ten years is the extreme penalty.

When the notorious Texas Guinan was informed that her friend, "Good-time" Ryder, would have to "take the rap" for at least some of the millions he had gotten away with, she is said to have uttered the following noble sentiment:

"Poor boy, his heart was in the right place. He was a Robin Hood who stole from the rich and gave to the poor."

At the time of the Woody & Co. crash, the "poor boy" had "borrowed" his wife's last $68,000, and one night blew $3,000 of it in Tex Guinan's place at Lynbrook, Long Island, leaving just $615 for his wife, and all the other creditors he had robbed, to divide.

If the Robin Hood theory, which the people he robbed and ruined do not like much, is to be accepted, Harold evidently thought that robbery, like charity, should begin at home, because his own family were the ones he cleaned out first and most thoroughly.

Harold Russell Ryder, born of modest parentage, graduated from a Brooklyn High School with no special training for a career of crime and, in 1914, got a job as "runner" for the Wall Street firm of Hornblower & Weeks. He remained with them in various capacities till 1917, when Uncle Sam began looking around for bright young men to be used as cannon-fodder and Harold joined the navy.

At Port Washington, Long Island, a base for the mosquito fleet in the vicinity, was the Summer home of Charles L. Woody, retired millionaire Brooklyn lawyer. Under ordinary conditions, the Woodys and the Ryders would never have met socially, but during the war the Woodys kept open house for "Gobs" and Harold met the family, including Charles L., Jr., and his pretty sister, Roma. It was an evil day for that kindly family.

After the war, young Ryder returned to his old job, but got to speculating on his own account and made a little money. As Wall Street firms do not like to have their employes playing the market, he resigned and simply traded through them. By that time he had married Miss Woody and was living in a Brooklyn apartment at $70 a month. This satisfied the millionaire's daughter but not Harold, who began to have ideas that he was a child of destiny and felt so important that he rented desk room with Gilchrist, Bliss & Co., trading through them instead of his old firm.

In 1923, according to a statement during the bankruptcy proceedings, he made between $200,000 and $300,000, and began tossing it around. He moved into a fashionable and expensive Park Ave. apartment, which he had to give up later because it wasn't fashionable and expensive enough. Ryder seems to have been making money hand over fist until about the panic of 1929. He asserts that at one time he was about $2,000,000 ahead, but he was also making and losing money for so many other persons and so careless in mixing their money and his that it is hardly more than a guess.

Among these was his father-in-law, who rashly turned over to him his entire fortune of a little over a million which the old gentleman fondly believed was standing to his credit with Gilchrist, Bliss & Co., though his son-in-law had long since drawn out the last dollar and lost or blown it in. Another was Frank Bailey, chairman of the Prudence Co., who imprudently placed two million dollars in Harold's hands on the understanding and belief that the young "Napoleon of Finance" was putting it with as much more of his own to play the market.

About this time Ryder's luck turned and such funds as were his very own were quickly wiped out. By this time he seems to have lost all sense of the value of money and no longer made any serious attempt to keep his own accounts separate from the funds that had been entrusted to his care. He was sure that a few lucky weeks would make him a millionaire again and kept on, not only spending money that was not his, but losing it in speculation.

Bailey still thought he had quite a lot of paper profits when, as a matter of fact, his $2,000,000 was pretty well cleaned out. Being one of the trustees of Union College, he mentioned that out of his profits he intended to contribute to a $300,000 building that the little college sorely needed. To his delight and astonishment the impulsive Ryder offered to give Union the full amount out of the joint fund, supposed to be $4,000,000, and later to pay for it out his (Ryder's) share of the profits.

Everybody was delighted. The college lost no time in plowing a hole for the foundation and setting up the wall high enough for an arched doorway on which was inscribed on the stone—Ryder Hall. And then when the crash came, and the hand of the law seized the beneficent patron, and the college in its conscience became uneasy as to who really was the rightful owner of that money—a stonemason solemnly arrived one day, set up his staging and a couple of planks, climbed up with hammer and chisel and, as the college authorities stood by, he briskly chiseled out the inscription which was to have been young Ryder's memorial of fame.

But it was all right for the college. Apparently this particular money came from a joint fund, and though it turned out to be all Bailey's and out of losses and not profits, there was no legal obligation for the college to give back the fund.

Neither did George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, have to return the $2,500 Ryder handed him for his campaign to be nominated for Governor, nor did Supreme Court Judge Callaghan of Brooklyn have to give back Ryder's $5,000 spent in the judge's unsuccessful campaign for re-election.

Frank Stolz, an officer of Stein & Co., manufacturers of cosmetics, gave Ryder $200,000 to put with $100,000 of his own in a pool to boost the stock of his company, but never could find out what became of the money.

When he or anyone else asked questions, Ryder used to take them to a night club and toss money around until they were ashamed to suspect such a generous soul. But Bailey got suspicious, forced a showdown and learned that his $2,000,000 had just gotten mislaid. Ryder said he had lost it honestly but Bailey said no, and threatened trouble unless he made good, and, without a cent of his own, the "Napoleon of Finance" did make good out of others' people money at the rate of $25,000 a week.

To do this he formed the firm of Woody & Co., contributing $75,000 which he pulled right out again, got his brother-in-law, Charles L. Woody, Jr., to contribute his Stock Exchange seat, worth over $400,000, Lucien Hold to put in $300,000 and $370,000 more from Hold's mother and brother-in-law. His own wife's fortune of nearly half a million was his for the asking and he asked, and, being the unquestioned boss of the new stock exchange firm, it was easy for him to get into the customers' funds, too. By simply helping himself to every dollar he saw unguarded he managed to pay most of that two million back in about a year and a half, including the transfer by a forged endorsement of his partner's Stock Exchange seat and forged statements of his father-in-law's million-dollar account at Gilchrist, Bliss & Co. that did not exist. He paid a bookkeeper $900 to do this forgery for him and the man seems to have thought it was irregular but honest. Out of all his grabbings the only one on which he is to be sentenced is for $95,000 he helped himself to belonging to John Vanneck.

While he was ruining all his friends Ryder moved into a cooperative, 14-room-and-four-bath apartment on Park Avenue costing $300,000, and lavished $200,000 more on decorations. His admiration for Miss Betty Starbuck, a musical comedy actress, showed itself in the form of a check for $2,500 when she sadly mentioned that her mother needed that much more to pay off a mortgage.

Florence Cryon, a young lady of the night clubs, told the world that "Ryder was a good egg and a big shot who threw 'centuries' and 'grands' around easier than some cheap skates I know are willing to push out small change." He always called for Flossie when he came to Tex's "Sucker Club."

Of course, nobody with the reputation of being a "man about town and a fool about women" and who handed them $1,000 bills could escape the attention of Peggy Joyce. In her best "come-hither" voice and manner she gave Ryder her telephone number and an invitation to call, but the horrid man never bothered. Peggy is said to have been quite annoyed. At least he is entitled to this much fame. He is one man from whom La Joyce got not one cent.

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Macaroni with Scalloped Clams

1 Package Mueller's Macaroni	1 Teaspoon salt
1 Quart clams	⅛ Teaspoon pepper
3 Tablespoons butter	⅛ Teaspoon paprika
1 Tablespoon flour	1 Tablespoon minced parsley
1½ Cups milk	Buttered breadcrumbs

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Clean the clams, steam to remove from shell (or remove from can), reserving ½ cup of the liquor. Mince the clams, rejecting the tough parts. Make a white sauce by melting the butter and blending in the flour and the milk. Add the salt, pepper, paprika and parsley and cook until the sauce thickens. Then add the strained liquor. Into a well-buttered baking dish place alternate layers of macaroni and clams, finishing with the macaroni. Pour the sauce over this, cover with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

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That's what thousands of housewives are saying about the new Mueller Recipe Book. And no wonder—for here is a book that is absolutely unique. Not only does it contain scores of tempting, delightful recipes, but a host of suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette.

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The dishes that are described and illustrated in this amazing new book are as tempting to the eye as they are pleasing to the taste. Yet each dish is easy to prepare at very small cost—and each abounds in health-giving nourishment. You should certainly have a copy of the Mueller Recipe Book. *Your* copy is ready. Send for it. It is FREE.

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Another big aid to success in cooking is the Mueller Macaroni Timer. It may be used to time the cooking of all foods that take from three minutes to one hour of cooking. Avoid undercooking and overcooking by using this timer. Simply mail the coupon with 25 cents in coin or stamps (to cover cost of packing and mailing) and the Mueller Macaroni Timer will be sent to you. A copy of the Mueller Recipe Book will also be mailed free of charge.

Lent—Feb. 18 to April 5

All Mueller Products cook up light and fluffy—yet they are most sustaining. For meals that are light, yet nourishing, use Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni. These foods are made from farina—the heart of the wheat—so easily digestible that it is usually the first solid food recommended for infants. Mueller's Egg Noodles contain only selected fresh eggs and a choice blend of flour. Ask your grocer for Mueller's. He has it or can get it for you.

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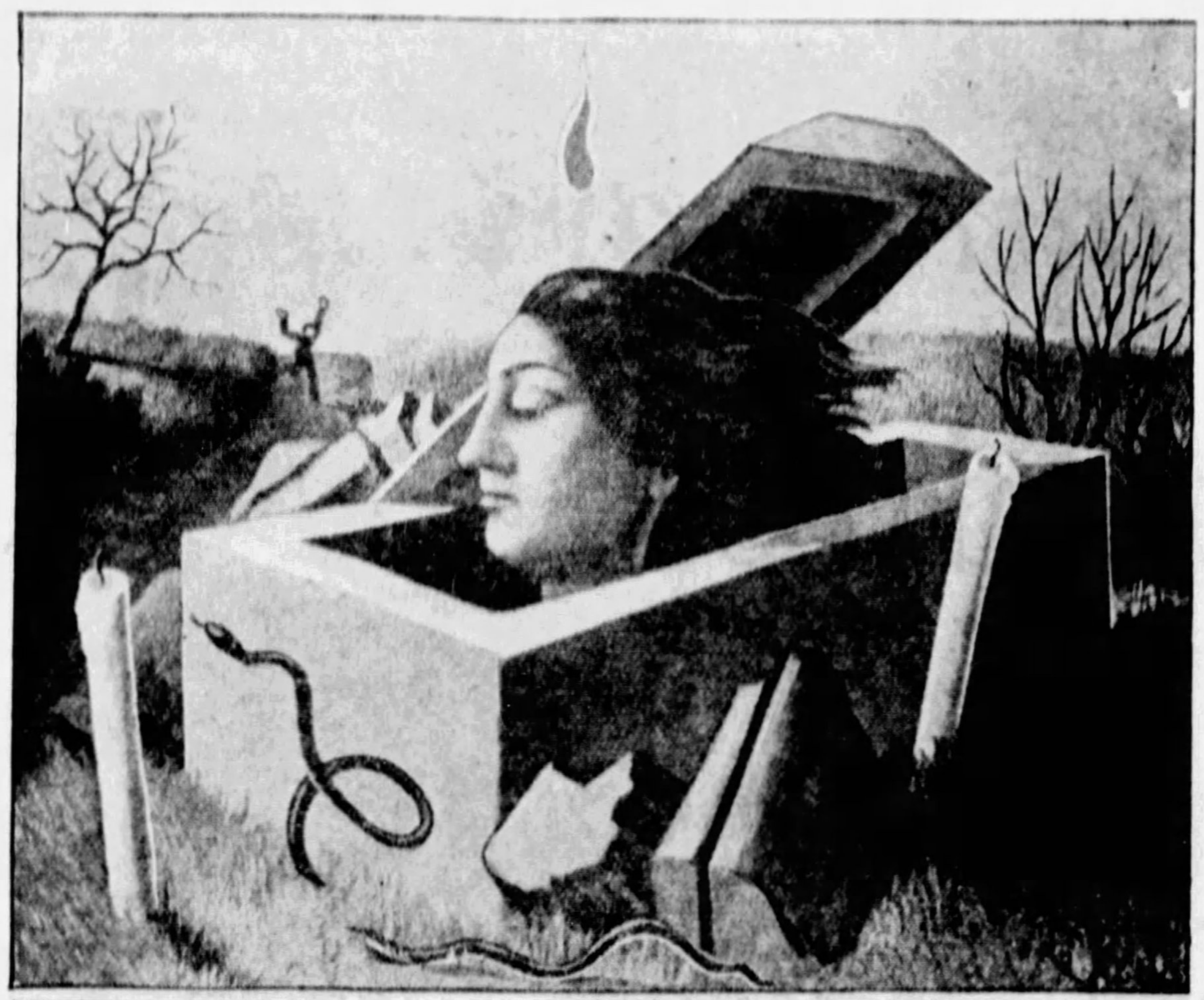
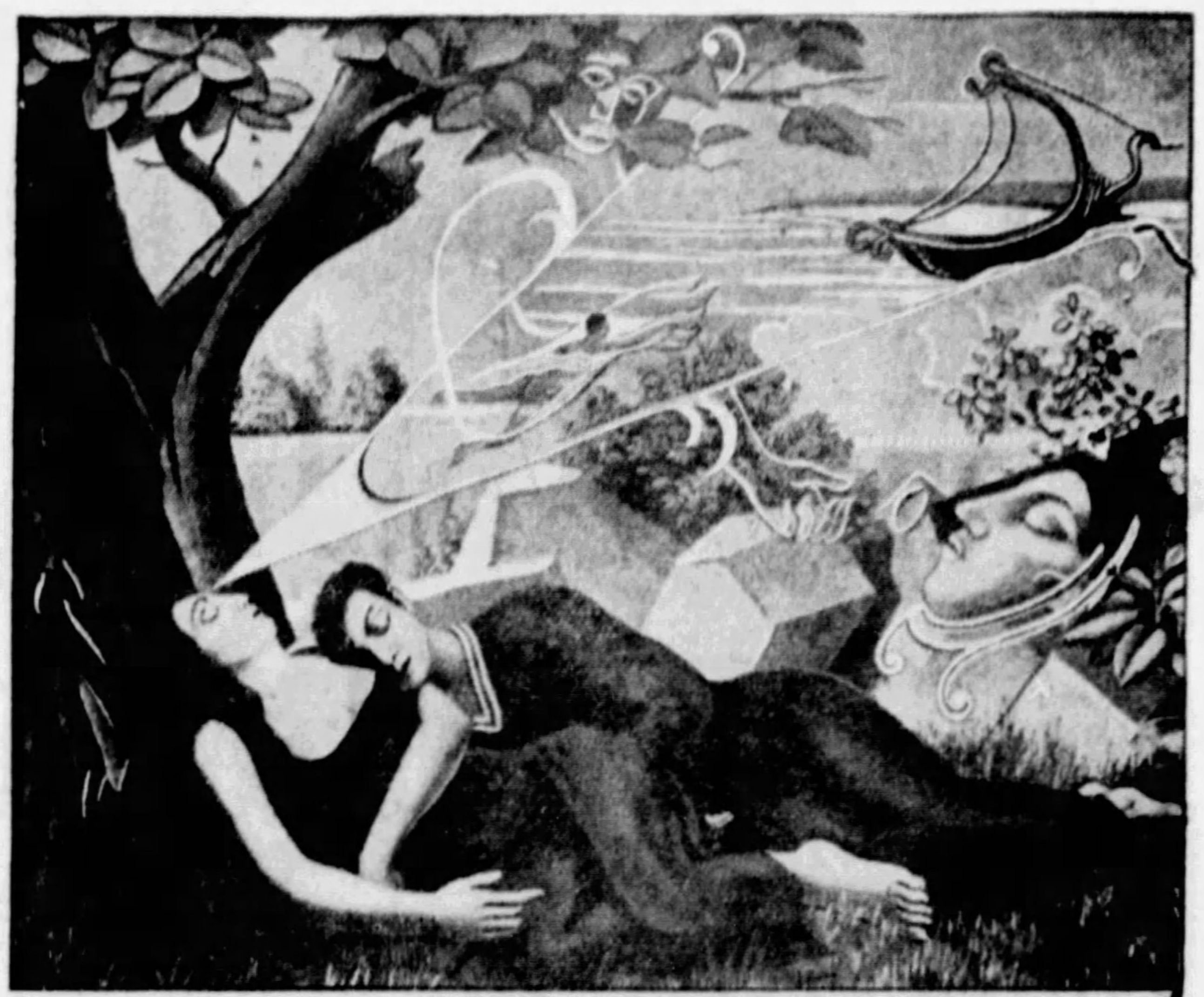
Paints Night-Mares

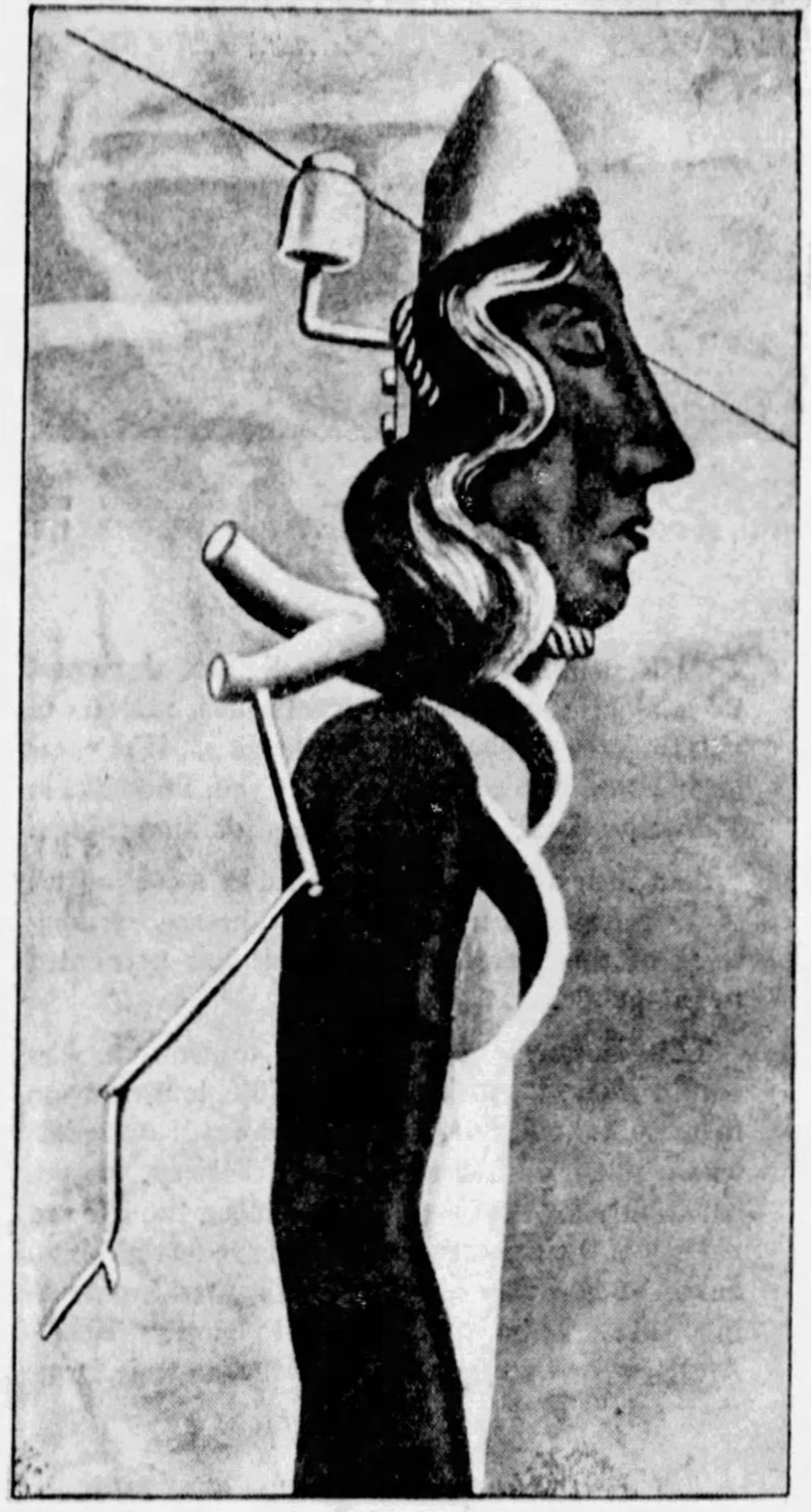
Jean Viollier, Who Never Took Art Lessons, Hailed in Paris as the Poe of Modern Painters and His Dream Daubs Sell at High Prices



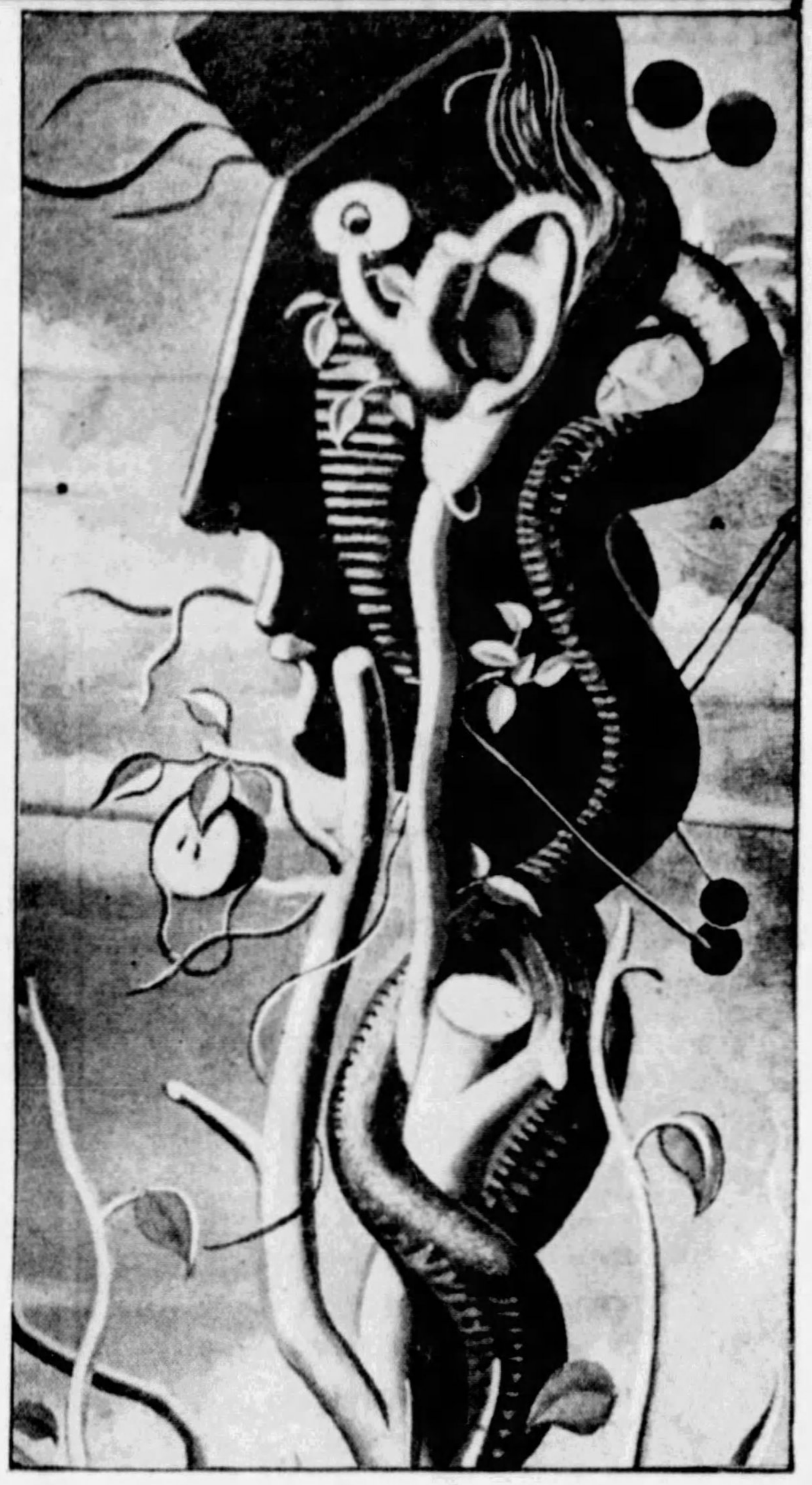
"Resurrection"—An Oversized Head Emerging From a Small Tomb, While a Young Man Rushes Down the Path Waving His Arms.



"Sleeping Peasants"—Not Bad Figure Work, but an Incongruous Background of Strange Odds and Ends.



"The Red Venus"—A Primitive Carved Head Like an African Idol Mounted on a Pole-like Body, but Apparently Designed as an Ornamental Telephone Pole.
(From the Viollier Exhibition at the Galerie Leonce Rosenberg, Paris.)



"Eve in the Planet Mars"—This Is a Sort of Totem Pole Conception and Apparently Suggests the Birth of Eve From a Tree.
(From the Viollier Exhibition at the Galerie Leonce Rosenberg, Paris.)

PARIS, January 30.

JEAN-PIERRE VIOLLIER has been proclaimed the Poe of modern painters. His canvases recently exhibited at London and Paris are said to reveal the horror that has visited him in dreams, but a visitor to the exhibition, confronted by these crudely colored nightmares, runs the risk of dying with laughter. The art world, however, takes Viollier seriously and salutes him as a genius.

A glance at these pictures should convince anybody but an artist that Viollier was not lying when he boasted that he never took a painting-lesson in his life. To become an artist now-a-days, it is no longer necessary to be enrolled at the Beaux-Arts and learn to draw the figure accurately, sketch with cleverness, and paint portraits or landscapes in a decent manner. Anarchy is the order of the day. Contemporary art, say the initiated, is dynamic—not static or imitative—and "creates Nature." Raphael and Poussin are regarded as puerile copyists. The artistic times are out of joint, and this explains the success of Viollier's weird creations.

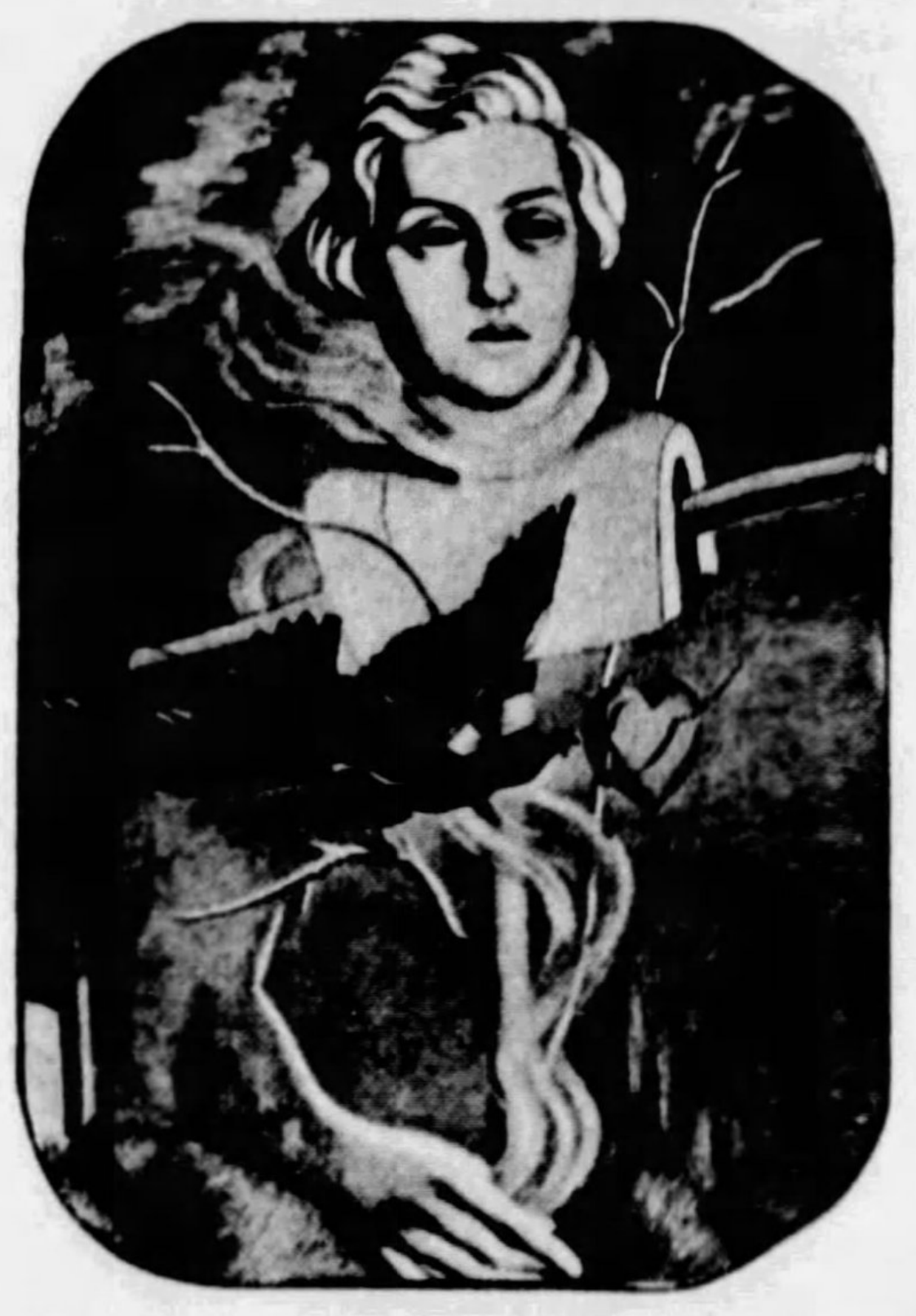
Scorning to imitate realities, Jean-Pierre relies upon his dreams and magical states of mind, letting his imagination and instinct run riot. He specializes in bleeding hearts, souls, human heads with arboreal bodies, daggers, serpents, phantoms, gaping graves, shocking anomalies of shape, and incongruous groupings. Thackeray thought there was a hidden analogy between liquors and pictures, comparing Watteau's cupids to champagne bubbles and Claude's landscapes to a bottle of Chateau Margaux. Viollier's violent tableaux might be likened to a keg of bootleg whiskey.

One of his latest works, "The Resurrection," is quite uplifting. It shows the enormous head of a woman popping out of a tomb like a Jack-in-the-box. In classical pictures the soul is often represented as a small winged figure issuing from the mouth. Tertullian asserts that spirits dilate and contract themselves like worms. In "Resurrection" the soul resembles a tadpole. Two tall candles planted by the tomb, a twisting snake, a couple of blasted trees, and a man in the distance with upraised arms lend "atmosphere" to this mystical masterpiece.

Herodotus tells of dog-headed men, Sir Walter Raleigh relates that the Ewaipanoma had eyes in their shoulders and mouths in the middle of their breasts, and Peter Wilkins gives a glowing description of the "Gawrey," or Flying-Woman; but these gifted liars never imagined anything so wonderful as Viollier's "Eve in the Planet Mars." The seductive creature bears a certain likeness to those ladies Lucian describes on his trip to the moon, their finger-tips growing branches and full of grapes and the hair of their heads tendrils, leaves and clusters. A fine companion painting is the "Red Venus," who seems to be a daughter of Viollier's "Eve"—a chip from the same block. As a totem or a telegraph pole, she is charming.

Voltaire poked fun at the Maid of Orleans in "La Pucelle," yet his ridicule is tame compared to Viollier's caricature of Joan of Arc with her staring eye, heart pierced by nails, dangling hand and stick-like body. The figures in the "Sleeping Peasants" are not so bad. Here a man and woman are seen slumbering in a graveyard that must be haunted, judged by the phantom face peering from a tree-top, hands floating in the air, and a titanic head, like some bas-relief of a Cambodian temple, reposing on a tomb. Forty-five thousand francs is the modest sum asked for this "masterpiece."

"The Charming Scarecrow" represents the plaster bust of a young man perched on a stick from which depends a lacerated heart. A crow is watching the drops of blood that fall from it one by one. Two arms—long and ghostly as those of the "fantomes" of Louis Boulanger—adorn the picture, and there is a smoke-wreath that winds itself about the neck of the bust like a scarf.



"The Charming Scarecrow"—The Plaster Bust of a Young Man Perched on a Stick With Various Incongruous Appendages.

"The Horse Without a Rider" is a masterpiece that is beyond adequate description. A ladder, pennant, target, barber's pole, tree-branch, eagle's head and claw, human leg and foot, towel, flambeau, clouds, stone wall and shadow of a hand—all jumbled together—form a remarkable ensemble. This work alone should place Jean-Pierre Viollier in the front rank of living artists. It is doubtful if any artists in any insane asylum in the world could excel this.

For ten years Viollier has been daubing his dreams on canvas, exposing them in leading galleries of the Continent. Some people, impressed by these nightmares, have supposed that the artist wears a death's head for an insignia, munches human hearts like the little gray men in Lewis' tales, dines in a charnel-house using a tibia instead of a fork, cuts his bread with a guillotine, smokes opium, imbibes wormwood, goes to bed each night in a coffin, and entertains all manner of spooks in his studio.

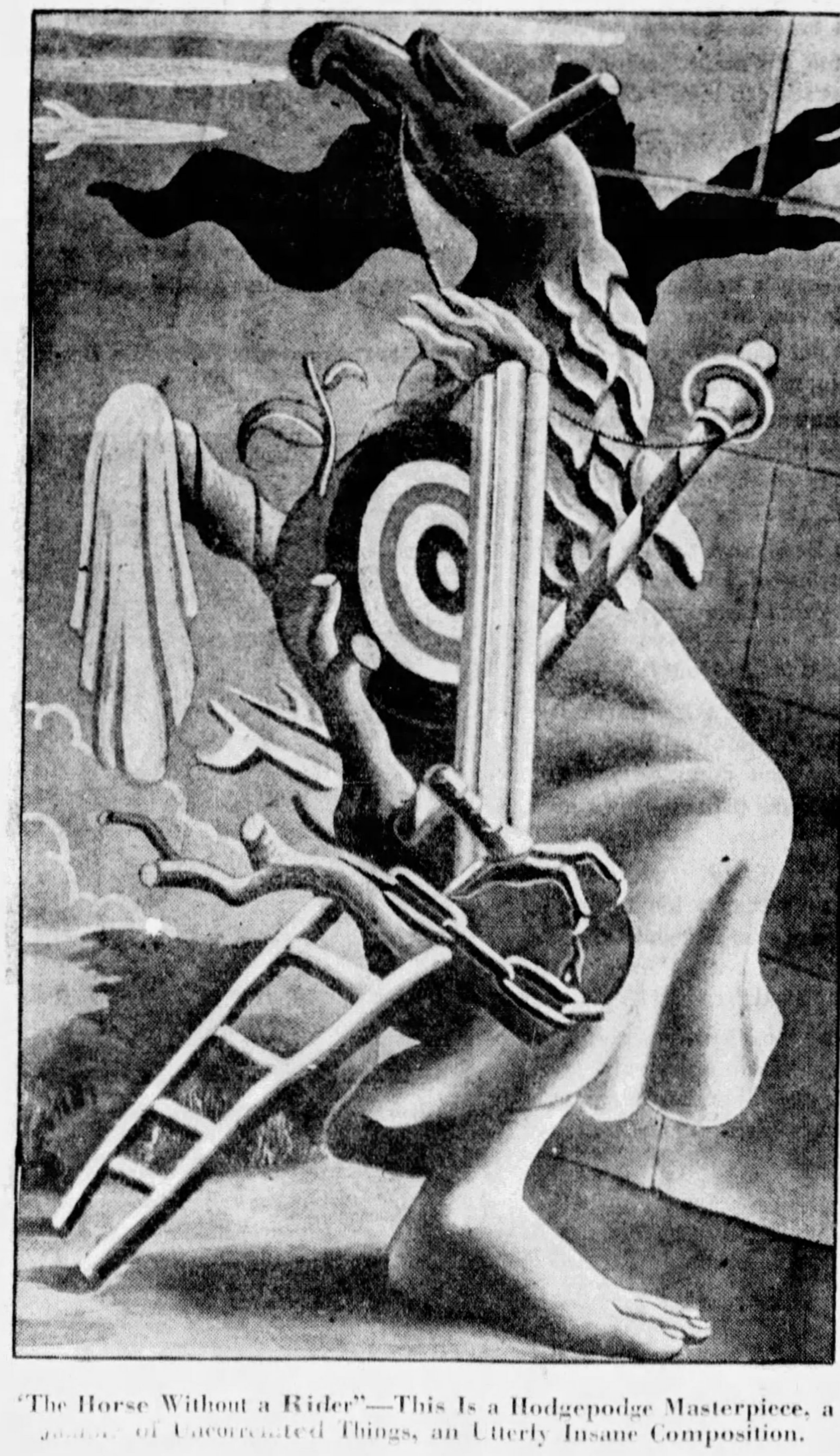
The truth is, Jean-Pierre Viollier is just an ordinary-looking mortal and even pitied by some of his comrades because he is so law-abiding and hard-working. The young man is 34 years old, the son of Auguste Constant Viollier, a painter who signed his pictures "Godefroy." The family came originally from Auvergne, and during the sixteenth century Viollier's ancestors fled to Switzerland on account of religious persecution.

Jean-Pierre commenced his career as an artist at Geneva, in 1915, tossing off designs, sculptures and paintings with the abandon of a Michelangelo. He "exposed" for the first time at the Musee Jenisch at Vevey, in October, 1920. After a hurried trip to Italy in quest of inspiration, he returned to Switzerland and founded the "group" known as "Le Disque." This was in 1922. In the Summer of 1923 Viollier went to Vienna and Budapest to recuperate from his sublime labors, and in 1924, at Geneva, he won the coveted Lissignol prize that gave him a chance to astonish the art world at Paris.

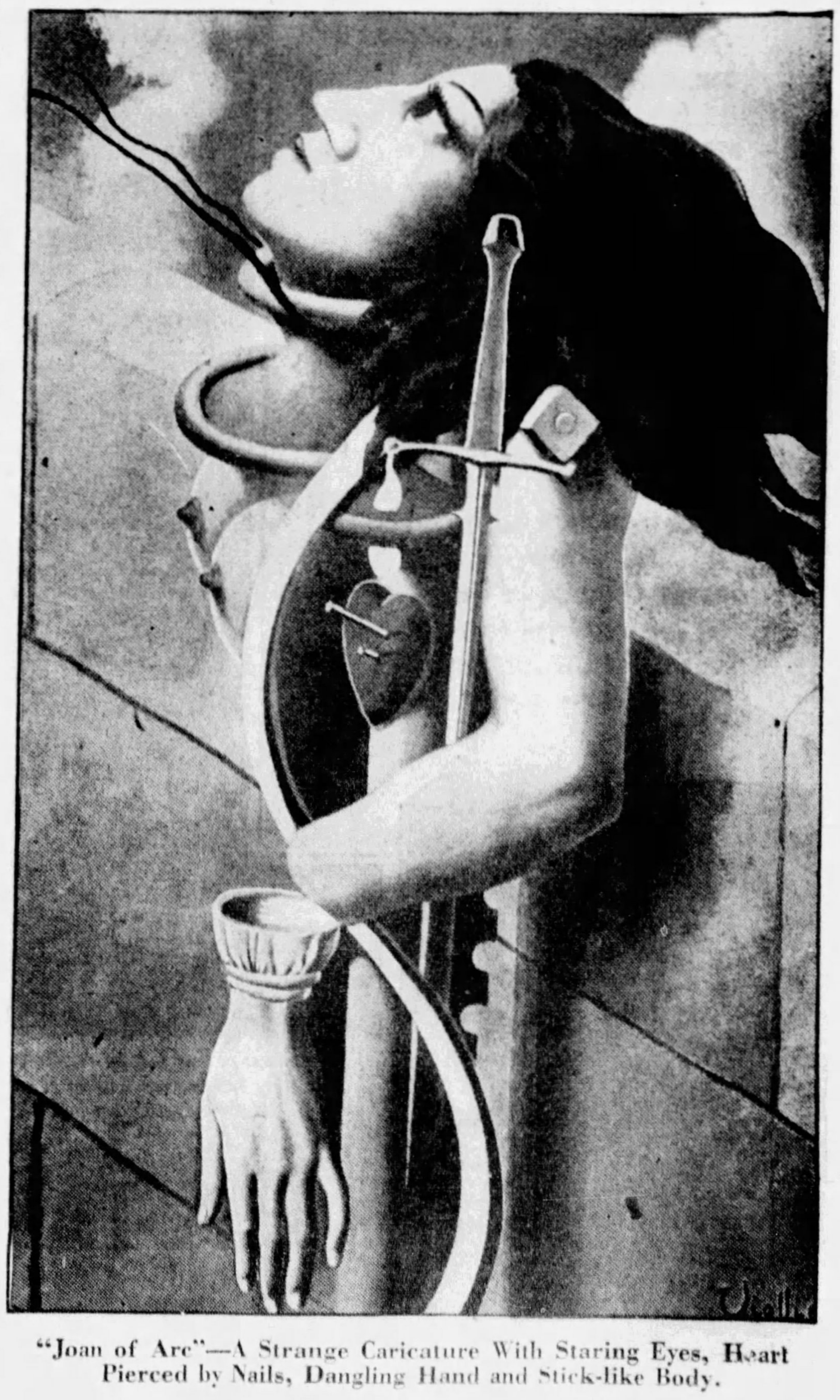
After exhibiting at Vienna, in 1924, he left for Paris, where he has stayed ever since. Viollier has never shunned publicity; he does not shrink from heralding his creations like the painter Dufrenoy, who confessed to a friend: "When I show my work I have the feeling of stripping naked in front of a crowd." Viollier's paintings have had the honor of being "hung" at the Salon d'Automne, Independants and Salon des Tuileries.

In developing the ideas of the Cubists, Viollier says it is his intention to create an art more profound and more human. He has certainly succeeded in making his pictures abysmal—nobody can fathom them—but he has still far to go before he can depict anything "human." The wizard Wiertz tried to fix on canvas the last thoughts of a suicide, and the supreme terror of a man in the act of being decapitated. Only the devil of indigestion knows what is the significance of some of Viollier's inventions.

"Modern artists are mad, and chance alone keeps them from being locked up," declared a critic recently on leaving an exposition of the ultra-moderns at the Galerie Leonce Rosenberg at Paris. He had probably been struck by the productions of Picabia, who lets instinct be his guide; of Braque, who reviles the old masters and tries to express the inexpressible; of Lipchitz, who has just exhibited a sculpture called "The Harpist" that looks like a wire-gate struck by lightning; of Marcoussis, the Cubist, who completed the other day some illustrations for a book by Gerard de Nerval, the demented bard who tried to gain fame by trailing a lobster after him in the streets. And perhaps the remark was inspired on beholding the tableaux and sculptures of Picasso, Chirico, Gris, Leger, Laurens, Herbin, Severini and Metzinger—all exhibitors at this well-known gallery.



"The Horse Without a Rider"—This Is a Hodgepodge Masterpiece, a jumble of Uncorrelated Things, an Utterly Insane Composition.



"Joan of Arc"—A Strange Caricature With Staring Eyes, Heart Pierced by Nails, Dangling Hand and Stick-like Body.

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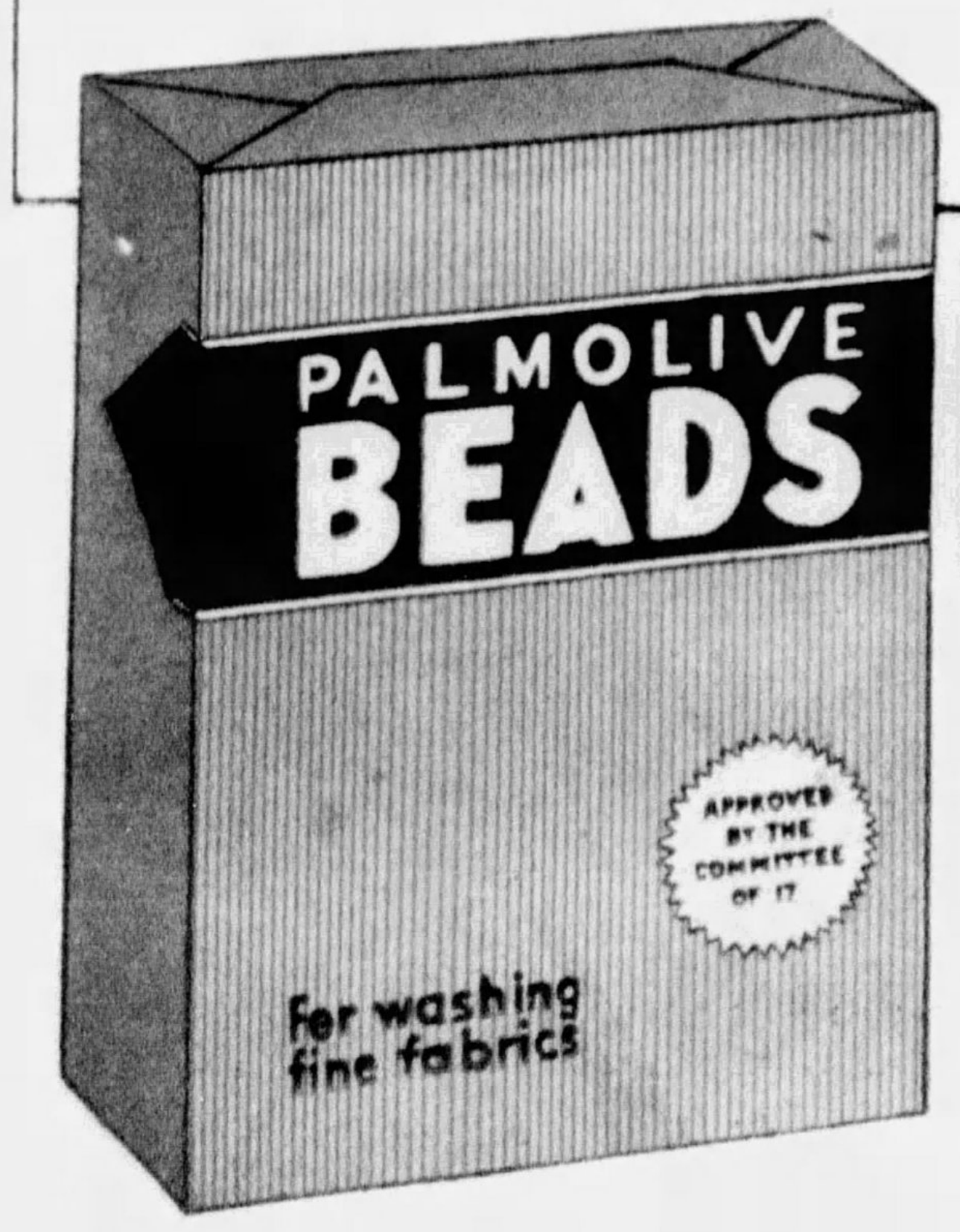
America's great prima donna.



Pajamas . . . for tea, for negligee, for all sorts of informal wear today! These of Corticelli Panne Amora Satin were created by the Frances Negligee Company of both the plain and printed fabric. Charming, are they not? Corticelli advises Palmolive Beads for all their washable silks.

How water — gummy half-dissolved soaps . . . destroy silk hosiery faster than weeks of wear. "Use Palmolive Beads" say silk manufacturers . . . the olive and palm oil soap that dissolves instantly in cool water.

SILK manufacturers, themselves . . . designers and creators of exquisite textiles, makers of silk lingerie, of sheer silk stockings . . . it is these authorities who ask you to wash your fine silks in Palmolive Beads, the new soap for fine things!

And their approval is seconded by a committee of 17 celebrated women who witnessed striking tests of this new soap before it was presented to the public.

This is news of importance to women who would like to get from 20 to 40% longer wear from silk hosiery. These creators of loveliest wash silks, of sheer . exquisite hosiery, search constantly for the best way to prolong the life and beauty of their creations. They have tested chips, flakes, and powder soaps ordinarily used for washing silks. Then they tested Palmolive Beads. And now, on every washing instruction they issue, they say "Use Palmolive Beads!"

Why silk authorities advise new soap

For years silk manufacturers have used no soap for washing their fine silk skeins that did not contain olive oil. Because, they found, olive oil is necessary to keep silk threads soft, elastic and wear resisting.

Today *you* can give *your* silks this same care. For Palmolive Beads is the first soap for silks ever to be made of olive and palm oils.

For years, too, silk manufacturers recognized the menace of slow-dissolving chips and flakes that stick to lovely silks in spite of repeated rinsings and finally "dry in."

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Do you wonder that the great silk manufacturers urge the use of Palmolive Beads above all ordinary soaps?

"We recommend their use for the washing of fine silk textiles," says Vanity Fair, "and to obtain longest life possible from silk stockings."

"Palmolive Beads are the ideal soap for the cleansing of silk hosiery," so says the Holeproof Company.

Olive oil protects

Kayser exclaims enthusiastically about the way "Palmolive Beads dissolve and rinse out completely. The olive and palm oils protect sheen and fibre."

"Because they dissolve and cleanse thoroughly in water of a low temperature," Stehli approves Palmolive Beads so highly . . . and both Phoenix and Luxite call it "ideal."

Be guided by these authorities on the care of silks. Wash silks only with Palmolive Beads. Then see how much longer wear they give. All dealers have Palmolive Beads.

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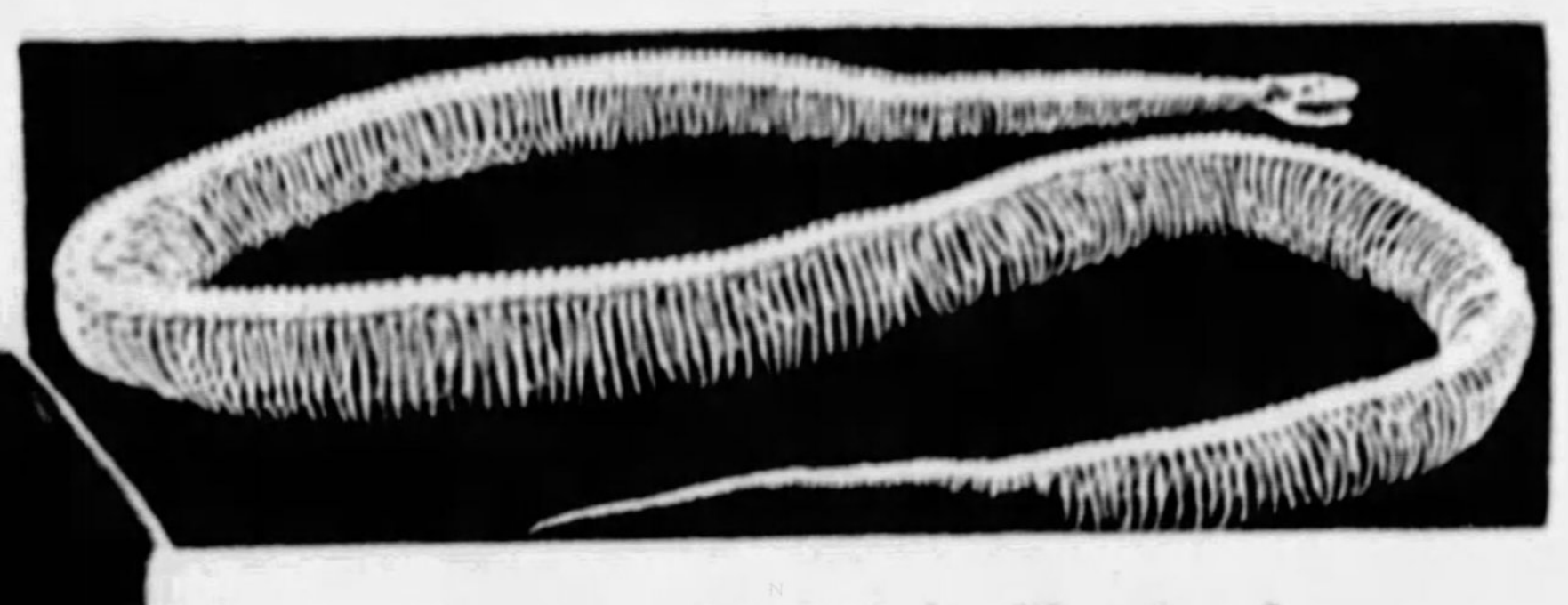
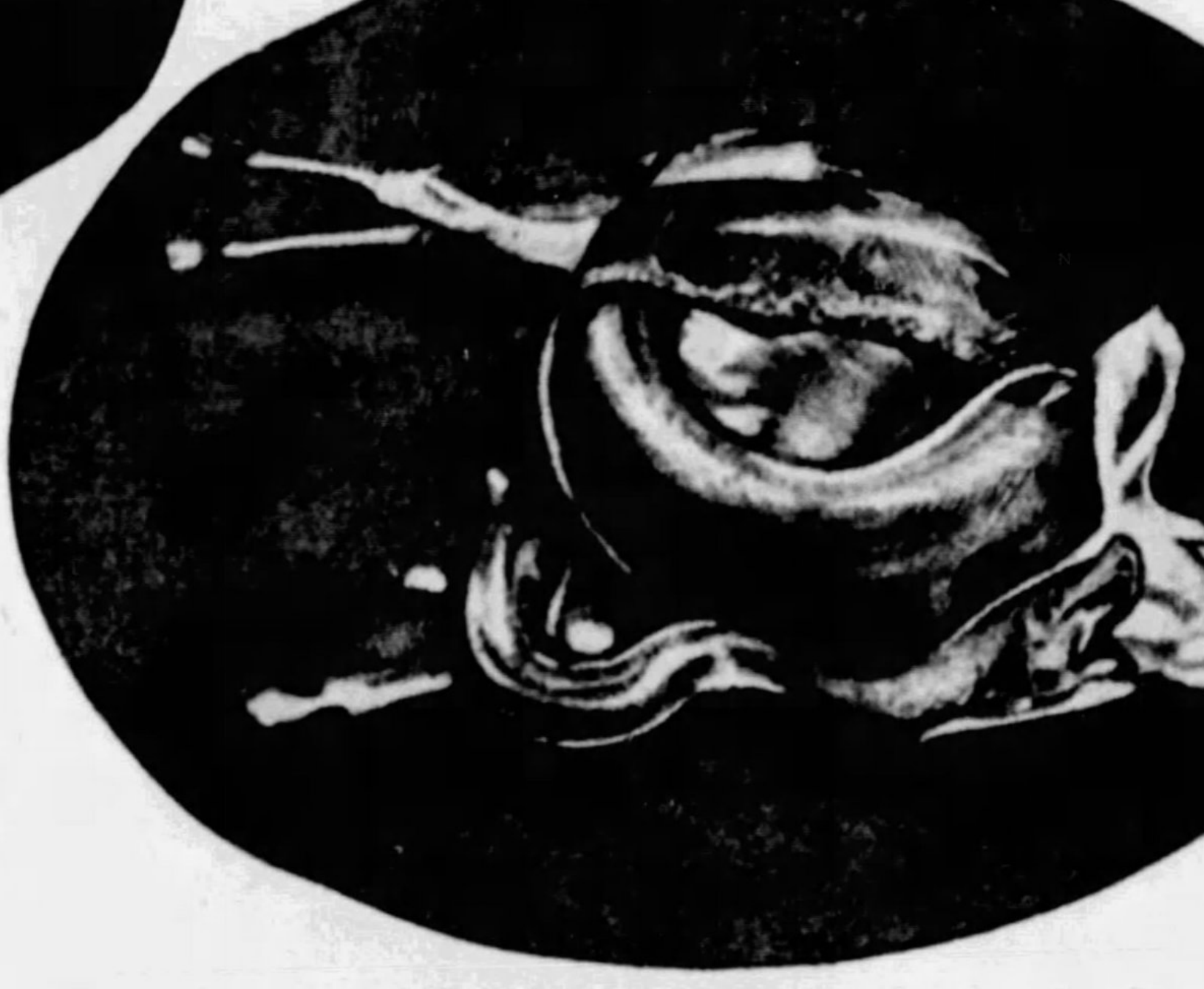
Her Only Weapon a Broom, Which the Snake Promptly Took Away From Her, Mrs. FitzSimons Defends Herself for Two Long Hours by Overturning Boxes and Trunks on Her 17-Foot Pursuer Until Help Arrives

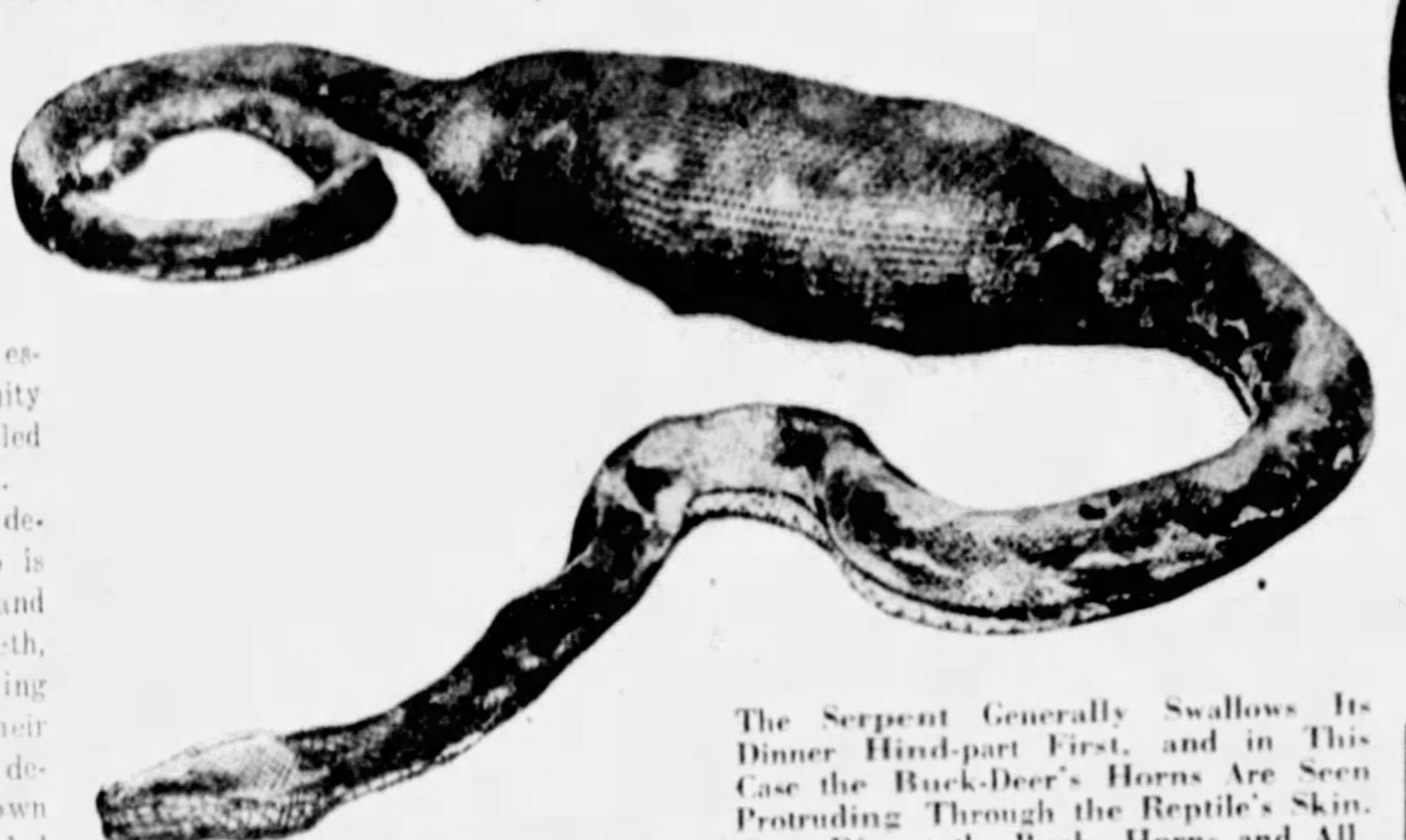
Life-size Photograph of the Powerful Head of a 21-Foot Python in the Philadelphia Zoo. The Reptile That all but Got Mrs. FitzSimons Was Only Seven Feet Shorter Than This One.



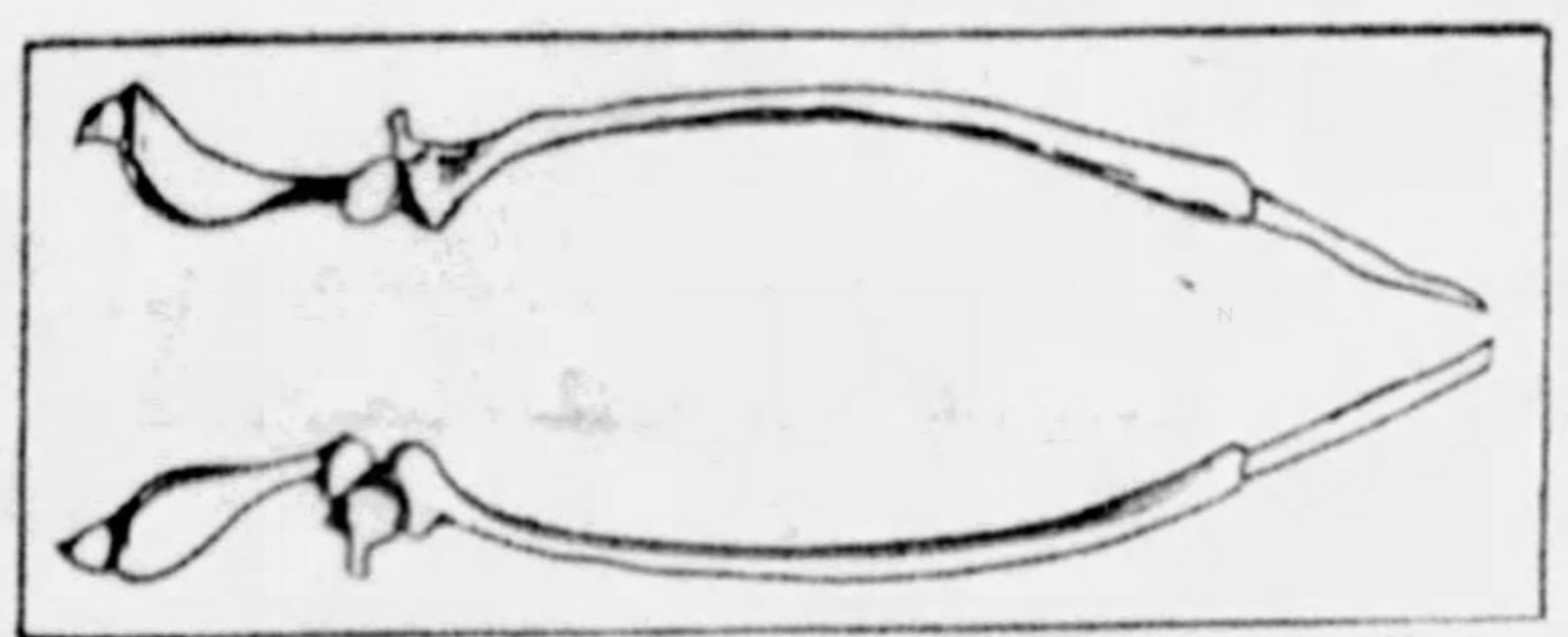
Skeleton of a Python, Showing Its Hundreds of Ribs.



How the Python Kills Its Victim. It Seizes the Prey by the Throat and at the Same Time Wraps Its Powerful Coils About the Body, Almost Instantly Crushing It to Death. In This Instance the Victim Was a Deer.



The Serpent Generally Swallows Its Dinner Hind-part First, and in This Case the Buck-Deer's Horns Are Seen Protruding Through the Reptile's Skin. If the Python Is Not Disturbed It Will Soon Digest the Buck, Horns and All.



The Complete Bones of a Python's Hind Leg, With All the Parts of a Quadruped's Leg, but, of Course, in Much Reduced Proportions. Only the Claws Extend Outside the Body.

TRAPPED in a little storeroom, 12 by 10 feet, with an angry python 17 feet long, Mrs. F. W. FitzSimons battled with the creature for two hours before she managed to escape. Only her woman's ingenuity and her unusual courage enabled her to outwit the huge reptile.

The thrilling experience is described by her husband, who is director of the Museum and Snake Farm at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in his interesting new book, "Pythons and Their Ways." The author also describes an encounter of his own with a python, which he ended by biting in two the serpent's spinal column at the neck. In South Africa, it's not news when a python bites a man, but it is news when a man bites a python.

Notwithstanding his own experience and that of his wife, Mr. FitzSimons declares the python is of great economic value in destroying pests which devastate crops, and is more sinned against than sinning. The snake which attacked his wife, "Paddy," was a new arrival at the snake farm and had been made comfortable in the little conservatory of the director's home. The room was used for storage and here the python was housed to recuperate from its trip, "with a tub of water to soak in, an eiderdown quilt to sleep on, a high temperature, sunshine to bask in, and seclusion."

Paddy went to the room to rummage in an old trunk. She ignored the python because she was used to them—had helped capture them, carry them home, feed them and operate on them. But suddenly the stout oaken door slammed shut and the old knob crashed to the floor. This startled the great snake into angry activity. Paddy could not open the door. The serpent unfolded its huge coils; its forked tongue shot out.

Mrs. FitzSimons tried to break down the door with a wooden box filled with toys, bits of china and medicine bottles. The box burst and its contents rattled on the floor, adding fuel to the reptile's anger. It began to hiss loudly, a sure sign that it was thoroughly aroused and meant business. Mrs. FitzSimons backed to the wall. The serpent faced her, its head slowly advancing for the lightning-like stroke that would precede the wrapping of its steel-spring coils about her. No one was within hearing and if she had screamed for help, it would only have hastened the attack.

Paddy was paralyzed with fear, "charmed" by the creature, as the popular expression is. It rose in the air to gauge distance for the stroke, its great body swaying, its tail lashing about. This last movement saved Paddy. At the very moment of striking, the snake knocked a large earthenware vase off a box. The crash simultaneously startled the attacker, delaying its lunge a split second, and snapped the helpless woman out of her trance. She leapt aside and on to a trunk just as the python drove its nose with great force against the wall. It recoiled hissing furiously, with bleeding mouth.

Paddy had won the first round, but the battle had just begun. After ten minutes' rest, the snake returned to the attack but with an entirely new plan of campaign. Paddy had barricaded herself behind a pile of trunks and boxes and had found one of woman's trustiest weapons — a broom.

This time the python came on tail first. This tail is a marvelous piece of living mechanism. It is like an elephant's trunk, or the right arm of a powerful athlete, with the added power and flexibility of a gorilla's. Time and time again the tail lashed around the barricade and groped for the woman's ankle. She fought it off with her broom. But suddenly the serpent made a rush, seized the broom in the dreadful tail and jerked it from Paddy's hands. Python's round.

Now the combat became general. The snake slowly backed Mrs. FitzSimons around the little room. Her only defense was to pile up several boxes and tip them over on the advancing foe, hoping to cripple or intimidate it. This went on for some time with honors about even.

Now a new idea flashed into the mind of the desperate woman. She jerked open the lid of a trunk and, gathering up an armful of old clothes, flung them over the python. Its teeth gripped the bundle; the terrible coils sought, vainly, to constrict the yielding clothes. Realizing its mistake, the reptile tried to disentangle itself. But its recurved teeth were helplessly entangled in the meshes of a silken garment.

Mrs. FitzSimons espied a ventilator about 18 inches square, high up on a wall. She clutched the operating cord, but it snapped in two. The serpent was still busy with the pile of clothes. She piled boxes against the wall and finally reached the ventilator. Jerking open the flap, she thrust her head through the wall and screamed loud and long. The native servants heard her and rushed to the door.

Still Mrs. FitzSimons's perils were not over. It was twenty minutes before she could persuade the terrified natives to open the door. The python had disentangled itself and was again stalking her and she was defending herself with the boxes again. Finally, a native opened the door and promptly fled. Tipping over on the snake the pile of boxes with which she had reached the ventilator, Paddy leaped through the door and slammed it into the face of her foe.

One of the rarest sights is a battle to death between a python and a leopard. Pythons do not deliberately attack leopards and leopards do not as a rule seek a fight with a python, explains Mr. FitzSimons. In the instance he describes, the snake struck and attempted to secure a strangle-hold before it realized what its intended dinner consisted of. It caught the big cat in a three-coil grip and protected its own head under a fourth coil. Then the snake settled down to squeeze the life out of the beast.

But that leopard had no intention of furnishing a meal for any reptile, no matter how large. The animal was so constricted that it could not use its jaws to best advantage. One forepaw and one hind foot were free, however. With these it lashed out at the encircling coils and was slitting the skin of the snake into ribbons. The reptile never winced, never moved, except to tighten imperceptibly, or shift, its embrace. Presently the leopard was on its back, snarling and gnashing at the air with its formidable jaws, while it tried to get a leverage with its free foot.

Then the python made a fatal move. Driven at last by pain, or in order to secure a better hold over the leopard's lungs and finish the fight quickly, it withdrew its head from the protecting coil. Instantly the leopard snapped the neck of the python between its jaws. The battle was over. The great coils relaxed, then unwound.

The leopard's hind legs and lower body lay crushed, helpless and shapeless on the ground. But the spirit of the beast was unconquerable. Resting on its forelegs, it watched every movement of the python's death-throes—ready, if necessary, to renew the fight. When the hidden spectator emerged, gun in hand, the brave animal arose on its forefeet, snarling fiercely, and actually dragged its mangled body a few feet toward this new enemy. A bullet ended its suffering.

In captivity, pythons are given live food, fowls, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc. Rats are sometimes included, but with care, as the rate are almost as likely to eat the snake as the snake to eat the rats. A number of instances are cited of pythons killed by rats. For some strange reason, the python pays no attention to the rats nibbling on its flesh

The commonest of pythons is the South African Rock Python, which averages 16 feet in length, although many grow to be 20 or even 25 feet long. The Malay python attains a length of 30 feet. Various kinds of pythons are found in southeastern Europe, central and south Asia, Australasia and throughout Africa. In the Western Hemisphere they are known as boa constrictors and differ from the Old World kind only in minor anatomical features. The largest of the boas are the South American anacondas, which get to be 30 feet long and some specimens 35 feet in length have been reported.

The python family proves its descent from the saurians of 100,000,000 years ago by retaining rudimentary hind legs. Part of the pelvic bones still remains in the body, but the only outward signs of these legs are two claw-like spurs projecting from the skin near the tail.

The bite of a python is not poisonous, except for the bacteria always lurking in the teeth of carnivorous creatures. The python has no venom sacs. It has three rows of sharp, solid teeth, one in the lower jaw, two in the upper. The teeth all curve backward toward the throat for better retention of prey. But these recurved teeth often cause the python's undoing. The usual way of capturing one is to cause it to sink its teeth in a blanket. While the blanket is kept taut, the snake cannot withdraw its teeth. It is then seized by the tail. Head and tail held by its captors, the great serpent is helpless and easily overcome and dumped into a sack.

Small deer and antelope are the favorite food of free pythons. When they tackle large deer and sheep or other horned animals they frequently get into trouble. Generally they swallow their victims hind-part first. If the prey has large horns curved backward, they sometimes come through the jaws or neck of the reptile. Sometimes they get clear to the stomach and then puncture the walls and come clear through the outer skin.

It may be a surprise to many persons, including African farmers, to learn that the python is considered a useful citizen by Mr. FitzSimons.

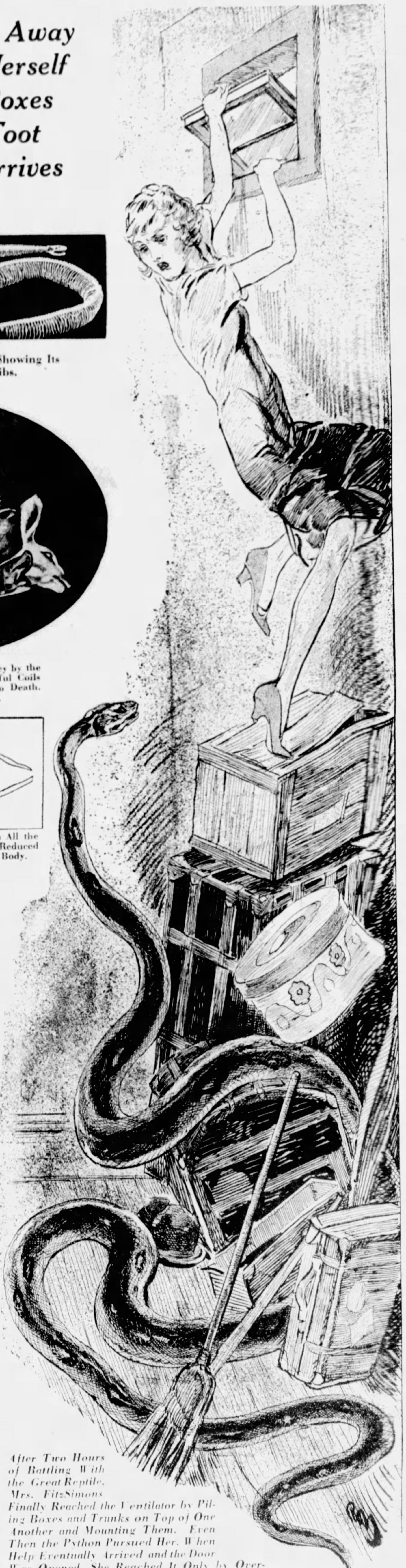
He says: "Pythons are of great economic value when in their rightful place — the plantations, sugar-cane fields, and the like, where they cannot rob fowl-roosts nor prey on small stock. To destroy them is always a mistake, and, though I have been myself a hunter of pythons, I have seldom killed one. I have captured them for purposes of study, and to serve as object-lessons in the Museum.

"The African Python does little harm apart from an occasional visit to a farmer's fowl-roost. And the farmer who is so careless of his poultry as to leave them unprotected deserves to lose them.

"Ninety per cent of their food consists of creatures that have no economic value, and many that are a serious pest to man. Consequently the python is of real value for its efficiency in destroying such animals. In sugarcane plantations pythons are invaluable, for they prey on rats that are apt to multiply so prodigiously in the canebreaks. Sugar-planters should, therefore, safeguard the pythons from molestation by their ignorant laborers."

Further defending the depredations of his beloved pythons, the author writes: "It is a cruel law that in order that one creature may live another must die. But man is most cruel of all. The sub-human folk kill to live; man kills for sport, for amusement, for profit for the pure lust of killing. He goes forth and kills a beautiful creature that has as much right to life as himself. What is most remarkable is that he glories in the act."

Truly, in his mind, the python is more sinned against than sinning.



After Two Hours of Battling With the Great Reptile, Mrs. FitzSimons Finally Reached the Ventilator by Piling Boxes and Trunks on Top of One Another and Mounting Them. Even Then the Python Pursued Her. When Help Eventually Arrived and the Door Was Opened, She Reached It Only by Overturning the Pile of Boxes and Trunks on the Serpent and Escaping in the Brief Time It Was Disentangling Itself.

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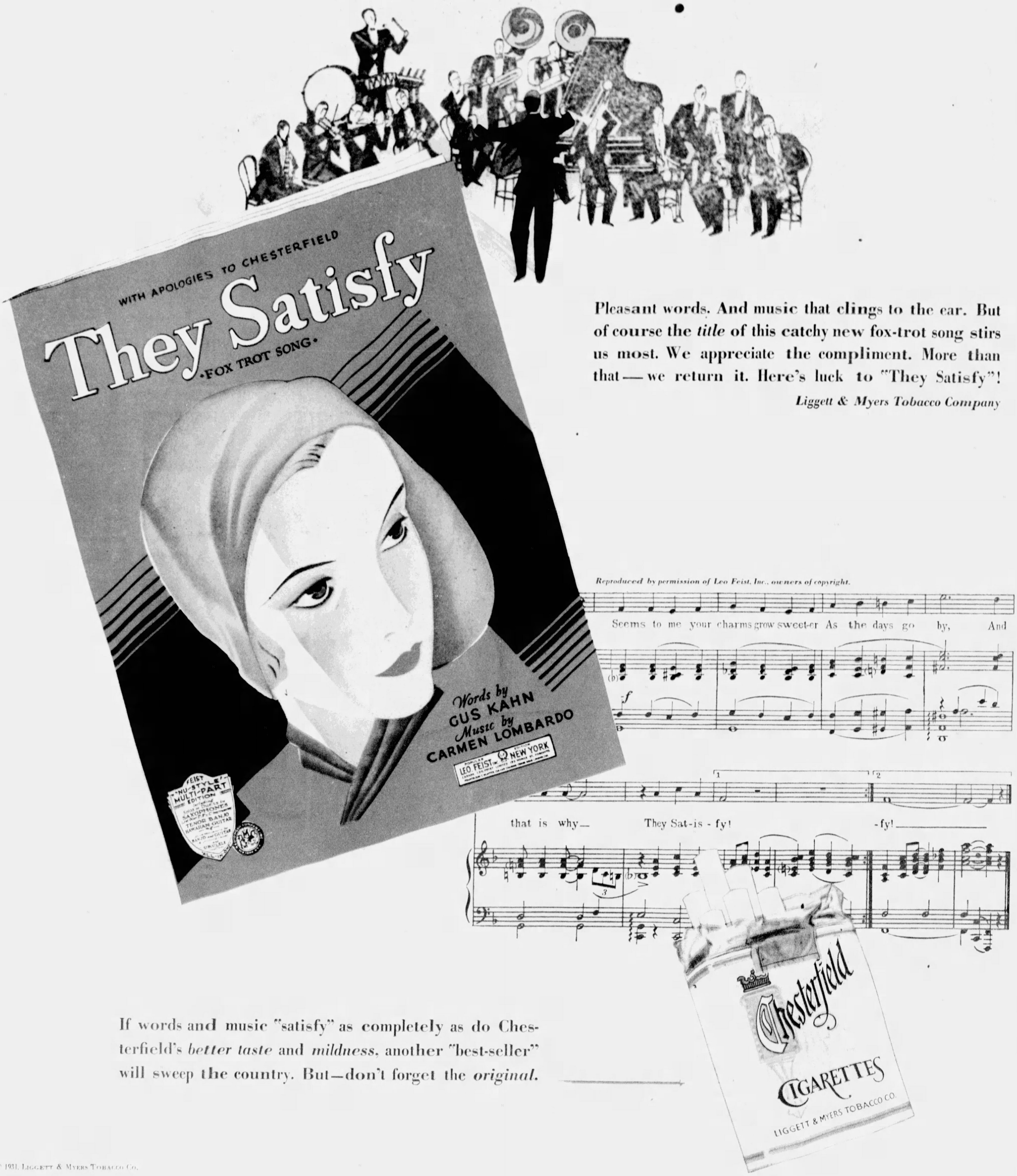

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Unusual Matrimonial Conquests of the 3 M'divani Princes

Brother David Marries a Wealthy Motion Picture Star, Brother Serge Watches the Experiment and Marries a Richer One, and Now Young Brother Alexis, Watching Both Experiments, Passes Up the Movie Stars and Wins One of the Richest Debutantes in Fashionable Society

ACME Photo.

Prince Alexis Z. M'divani, of Georgia, Bolshevik Russia, Who Will Marry a Wealthy and Fashionable American Girl.

Interesting Photograph of the Wedding Party When Mae Murray Surprised Her Friends by Marrying the Georgian Prince David M'divani. The Photograph Shows the Late Rudolph Valentino, Best Man, Mae Murray and Her Prince, and Pola Negri, Who Was Maid-of-Honor.

Miss Louise Astor Van Alen, One of the Wealthiest Debutantes in Fashionable Society in New York, Newport and Palm Beach, Who Has Announced Her Engagement to Marry Alexis, Youngest of the Three M'divani Princes.

THREE unknown young brothers, each calling himself "Prince M'divani," came to America and quickly managed to win the valuable hearts of three wealthy and prominent women, including the society heiress, Miss Louise Astor Van Alen, daughter of one of the oldest blue-blooded families of this country.

Princes of what? Princes of Georgia, a country about four centuries behind the times. Russia is considered the most backward country of Europe, and the Soviet Republic of Georgia the most backward part of all Russia. In Georgia plumbing and paved roads are almost as unheard of as they were in the days when the Greek hero Jason went there for the Golden Fleece, an automobile is still a curiosity worth walking miles to see, and reading and writing are about as rare accomplishments as they were in Homer's day.

But the title of Prince seems to be authentic enough. Pola Negri looked into that before she married Prince Serge M'divani and found that it had been conferred on them by the Russian Czar in 1752. At the time the Bolsheviks conferred the Soviet form of government on the country there were several thousand of these in that sparsely settled land, each princely family ruling over a tiny principality with no more population than a small county in the United States. In some ways they were more like the little Greek Kings, Agamemnon, Ulysses and Menelaus, for each had the power of life and death over his subjects and could and did make war on his neighbors, between-times raising sheep and goats.

"Wakehurst," the Van Alen Estate in Newport, Where Prince Alexis Expects to Marry Miss Van Alen.

These frequent little wars caused no great loss of life because most battles were settled by a sword duel between a prince from each side while the little armies looked on and cheered.

But when Georgia went red with the rest of Russia, these little princelings had to flee for their lives or be executed for the crime of "aristocracy." The M'divanis reached Paris penniless, for the Bolsheviks had confiscated their property, consisting of a castlelike house with a moat and drawbridge, many acres of grazing lands and flocks of sheep and goats.

For some time they starved around Paris like most of the other Russian refugees. Then an older sister, the Princess Roussadana M'divani, called "Russie" for short, who has considerable talent as a sculptress, borrowed, so it is said, enough from a rich American in Paris to get to Hollywood, where she made a hit. Impressed by the easy money and extravagance she saw around her, the interest everyone took in her title and the offers she had of marriage from rich picture stars if she could only find some way of making them "princes," convinced her that her brothers could prosper in that atmosphere.

Making busts of Hollywood idols, Princess Russie M'divani soon saved enough to pay the passage of her oldest brother, Prince David, who came over bringing his title with him. Mae Murray was at her height just then, with thousands of dollars rolling in every week. If Gloria Swanson, who married a French nobleman, could afford a title, why not Mae Murray? Before long Miss Murray became a Princess M'divani and still is.

Having demonstrated the soundness of her theory, the sister beckoned the next youngest brother, Prince Serge M'divani, and had no trouble at all in placing him where the wolf would no longer sleep on his doorstep. He married Pola Negri. Pola, at that time, was not only a big money-maker but owned a sumptuous chateau near Paris, where the princely husband might entertain some of his less lucky noble countrymen.

There remained the third and youngest brother, Alexis, who could undoubtedly have been provided with an equally good moving picture meal ticket. But the thoughtful older sister was beginning to have her doubts, and hesitated about putting all her brotherly eggs in this one matrimonial basket. She wished to see how the first two would turn out. At the end of two years of supporting Serge like a prince, Pola found she was not quite as rich as she had been and looked around for ways to economize. The overhead of being a princess seemed more than it was worth, so she divorced Prince Serge.

He was hardly out in the cold long enough to sneeze when he became the husband of Mary McCormic, the Chicago Grand Opera singer, who has plenty of money. The Princess Mae Murray M'divani and her husband continued to stay married.

Princess Russie M'divani now found time to show what she could do for herself in the marrying line. She returned to Europe and became the wife of Jose Sert, very wealthy mural artist of Barcelona and chum of the Duke of Alba, of Spain. With part of the pin money her wealthy husband gave her, it is said, she sent the youngest brother, Alexis, to Cambridge University in England.

These Georgians do not miss many opportunities. It was from Georgia came Stalin, whom Lenin called "the highest type of mediocrity." First he was a humble disciple of Lenin during the Russian Revolution, but on his death-bed Lenin complained:

"That man Stalin is too hard for me."

After Lenin's death Stalin grew harder and harder, kicking out, in rapid succession, all the other disciples who were not quite so hard-boiled, until now he is Russia's "All-Highest," with more autocratic power over his "comrades" than the recent Czars ever had over their subjects. For instance, he has just drafted every man in Russia with any railroad experience, compelling them all to drop their chosen work, leave their families and go where he sends them to work on the railroads, whether they like it or not. Not since the Russian serfs were freed has anyone in the civilized world had such power, except in war emergencies.

Photo Wide World.

The Princess Roussadana M'divani, the Sister of the Three Princes, Who Came Over to America, Saw the Wealth and Fascination of Foreign Titles and Beckoned to Her Three Brothers.

Young Alexis in Cambridge did not fritter away his time with nonentities. He quickly got acquainted with William Van Alen, brother of Louise, and, at the brother's invitation, came to America in 1928, as the "guest of the Van Alen family" at Newport, in their famous villa "Wakehurst." This palatial abode had belonged to Louise's grandfather, the late James J. Van Alen, who, after the passage of the Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Act, left the country announcing as he went:

"I will never come back until the United States is a free country again."

He kept his word, dying at Cannes, France.

Young Alexis did not need to read his Social Register to learn that with the Van Alens, he was playing around in the cream of American wealth and blue blood, or that Louise was an heiress that Russian Grand Dukes and Austrian Archdukes would give their eye-teeth to catch.

The late James J. had married Caroline Astor, a daughter of Mrs. William Astor, who has always been considered the real Queen of American Society. Caroline was a sister of the late John Jacob Astor, who married Ava Willing, of Philadelphia, now Lady Ribblesdale.

The son of James J. Van Alen was James Laurens Van Alen, who died several years ago and who wed Margaret Post. Two daughters of the late Mr. James Van Alen, May and Sarah, also married. The former took as her husband Griswold Thompson and the latter, Robert J. Collier, a son of the publisher of that name. As both these aunts of Louise are childless, Louise will inherit from them.

Pola Negri and Prince Serge M'divani on Their Wedding Tour.

Photos Internat'l.

But Princess Pola Divorced Prince Serge and This Photograph Shows Serge, Older and Well Fed and Now the Husband of Mary McCormic, the Chicago Opera Singer.

Resisting all temptation to run out to Hollywood and catch one of the meal-ticket butterflies such as his older brothers had been glad enough to get, young Alexis took an interest in the Van Alen family and its debutante heiress, Louise, who for the moment had only about one million dollars but with many more to come.

At Palm Peach, at Paris and at the various watering places of Europe, he was able to turn up and pay attention whenever Miss Van Alen was there. And recently his devotion was rewarded by the announcement that they are to be married in the Spring.

Prince Alexis, however, will not, like many other nobles who have married American heiresses, invite her to fix the roof and put heat, plumbing and furniture into his old ancestral castle so they can live in it. He won't even dare point it out to his bride because his fellow Georgian, Dictator Stalin, is just hard enough to have them both officially "bumped off" at the border.

With this last marriage will have been brought together a rather assorted set of people. Three young Princes and a former Princess who, in their youth, had to almost leave their native country to see a bath tub or an electric light; a Polish moving picture star; a blonde American movie star, not quite so young as she was; an opera singer from Arkansas, and one blue-blooded wealthy little aristocrat with a background quite different from any of the others. Presumably Princess Mae Murray M'divani expects to be invited to the wedding breakfast and Princess Mary McCormic M'divani, but will ex-Princess Pola get an invitation?

Though the Georgians are an illiterate people they are not exactly ignorant. Even the peasants know the history and traditions of their race and carry it all in their heads, having committed it to memory from their parents' lips in childhood. At a gathering it is not unusual for someone to arise and recite without hesitating some interminable poem, like "The Man in the Panther's Skin," a lyrical romance of 6,400 lines. The Georgians have always been famed for hard-drinking, cruelty and personal beauty of both sexes.

The Turks for ages have been in the habit of raising the average looks of their harems by buying a few blonde beauties from Georgia, especially Circassia. The fathers were always willing to sell a few superfluous daughters for ready cash, and the girls were glad enough to swap their hard life at home, where they had to work and were treated rather rough, for the easy, lazy life of a Turkish harem.

There is a record of one thrifty Georgian Prince who, needing some pocket money in a hurry and having found a cash customer in the form of a Turkish sea captain at Trebizond, asked the Turk to wait an hour and see what he could round up for him. Within the hour he came back with his own handsome wife and twelve priests whom his horsemen had caught for him on their way to church. He sold them all.

Georgia has a population of about 6,000,000. The last King of Georgia was George XIII, who submitted to Russia in 1798, for which he is held in rather contemptuous memory. His wife, Queen Marie, is highly revered in tradition because she refused to give in until a Russian colonel persuaded her by cutting her head open three times with his sabre. She had the three cuts dressed and soon afterward rode through the streets on horseback, her queenly majesty undisturbed, though her head was in bandages.

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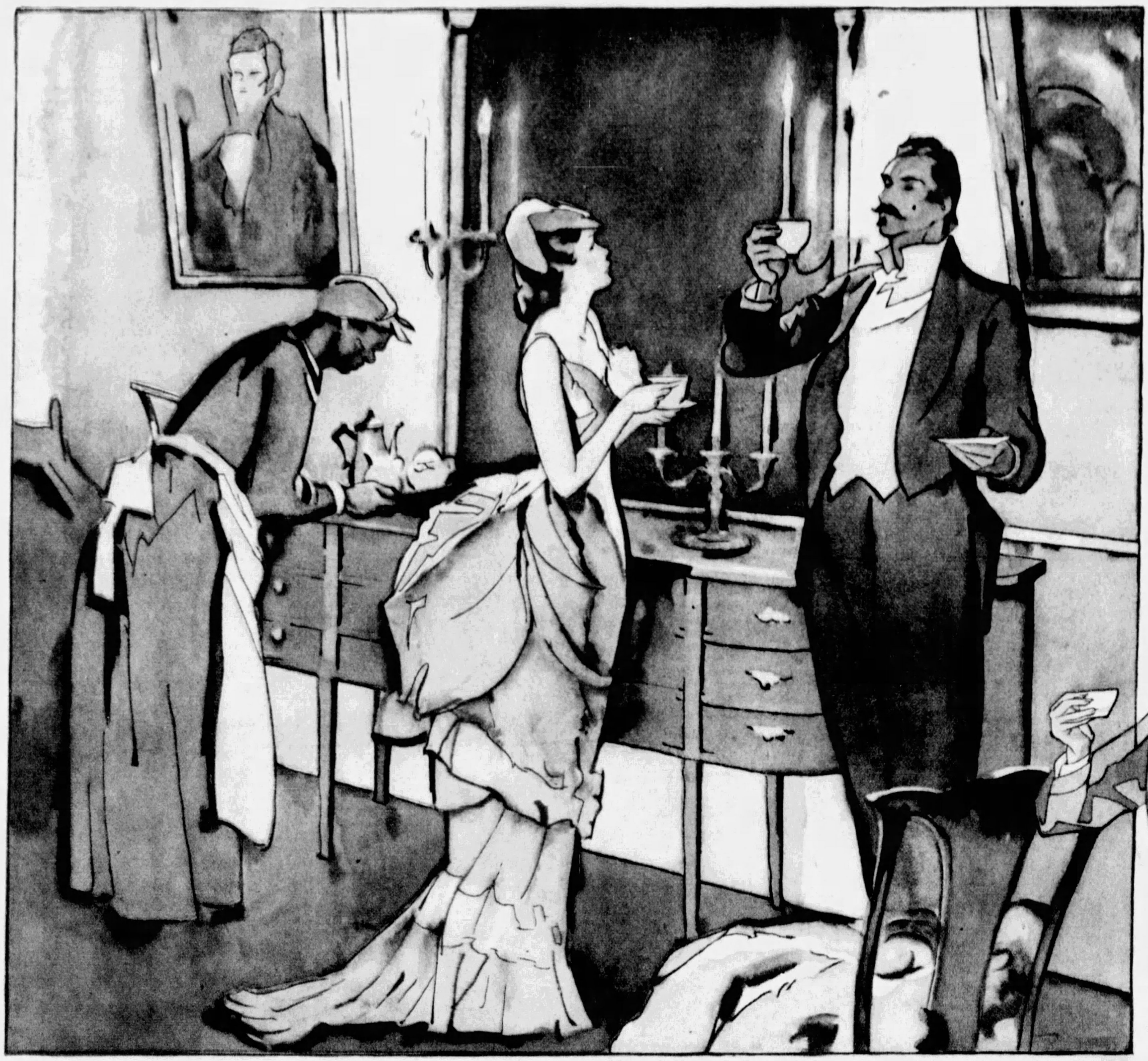

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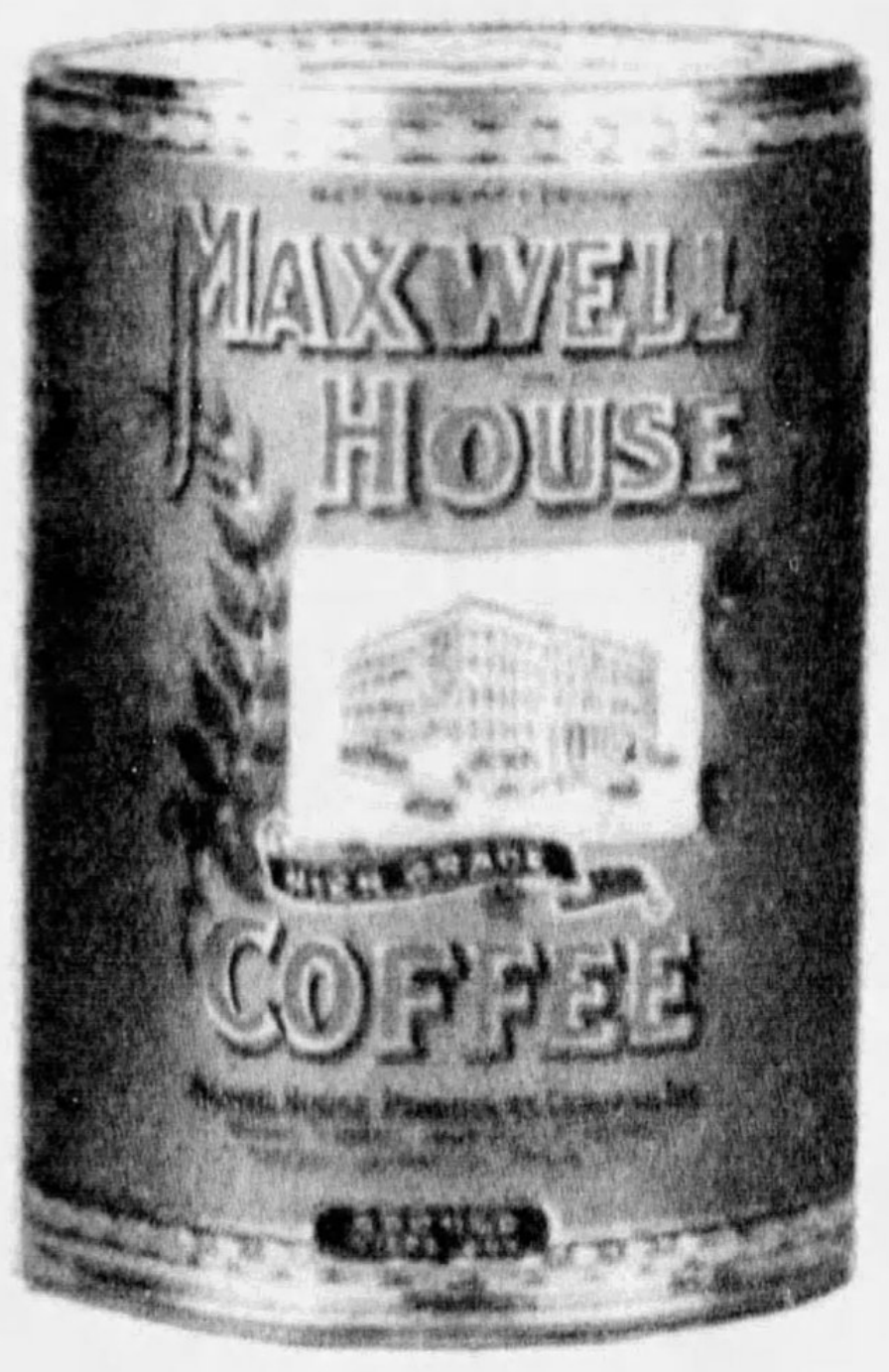

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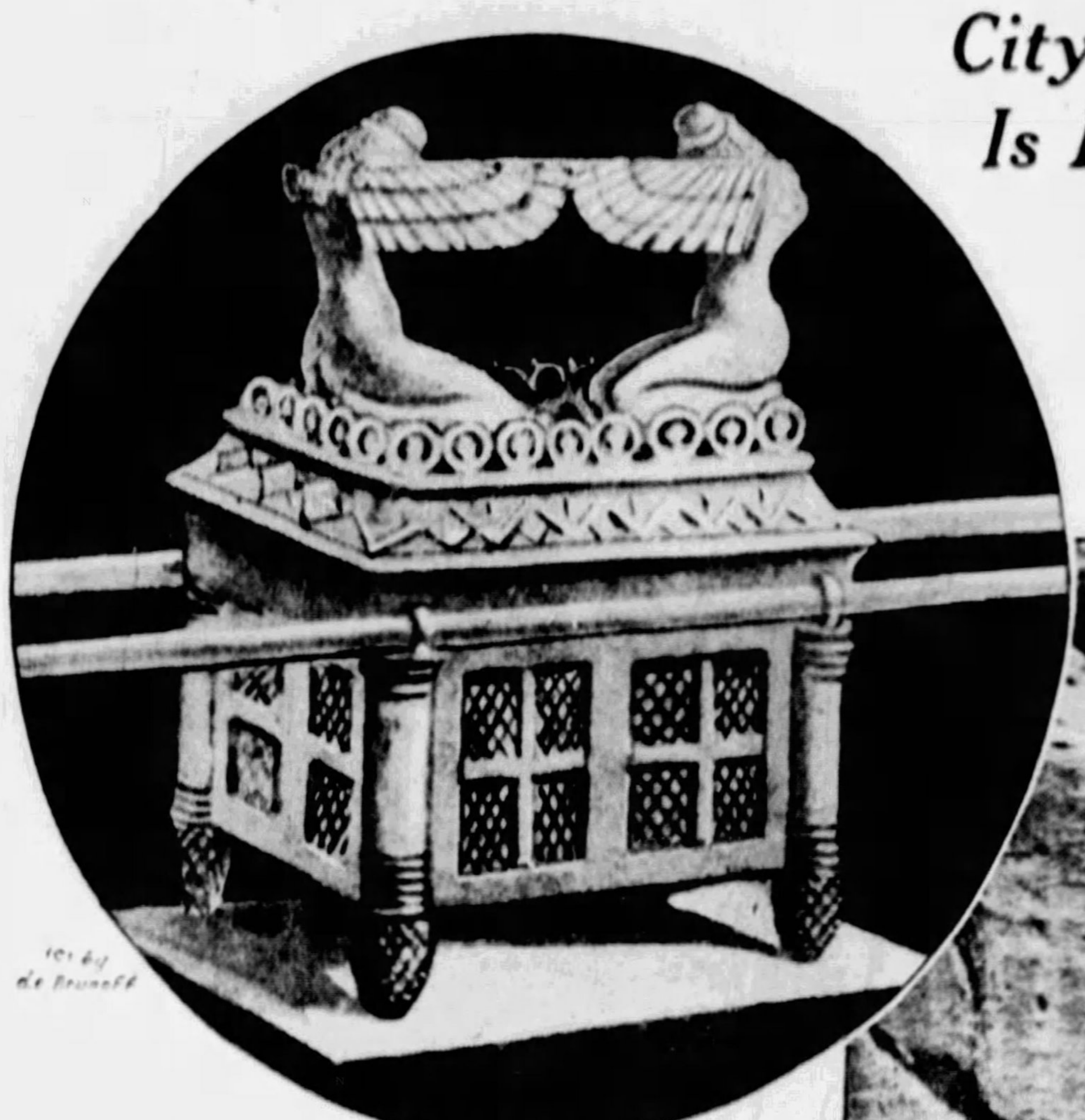
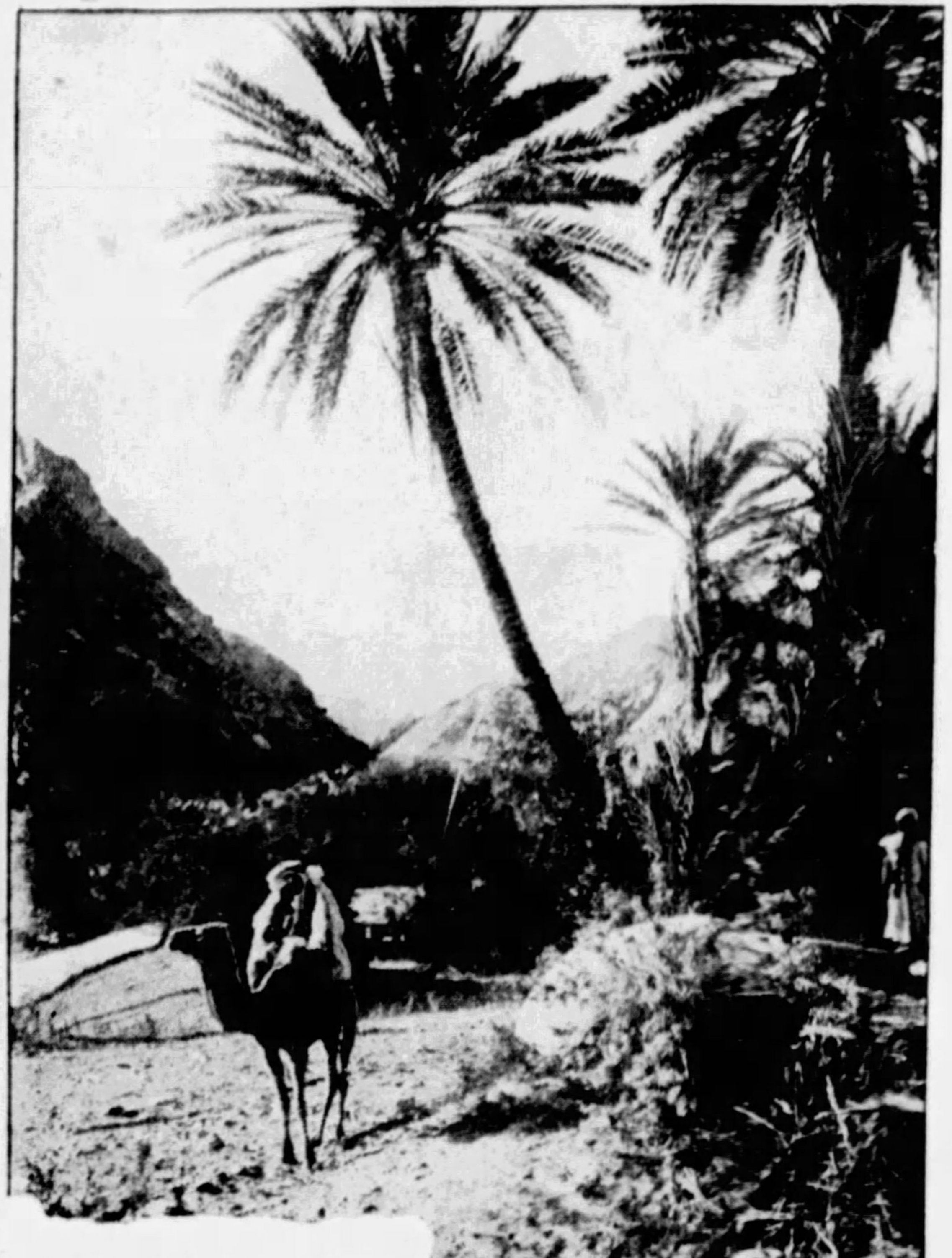
The Ark of the Covenant Hidden in Mysterious Petra?

Search of the Tunnels and Caverns of the Ancient Deserted City That Was Cut in the Solid Rock Is Planned by an American Explorer and Biblical Scholar Who Hopes to Find There the World's Most Holy Lost Treasure



The Ark of the Covenant as Reconstructed by the Distinguished French Artist, Tissot. It Contained Aaron's Rod, Moses' Vase of Manna and the Broken Tablets of the Law.



A Scene on the Road to Petra, Little Changed From the Day on Which the Prophet Jeremiah May Have Traveled Along It Seeking to Hide the Holy Ark of the Covenant From the Wicked Nebuchadnezzar.

Dr. A. F. Futterer, the American Explorer, Who Expects to Find the Ark of the Covenant in Petra.

SOME miles east of the River Jordan, and about fifty miles from Jerusalem, is the mysterious deserted and almost immemorially ancient city of Petra. Petra is unique among all cities of the world in that its houses and temples were carved in the solid rock of the mountainside. The mountainside into which they are cut is the holy Mount Hor, upon which Aaron, the High Priest and brother of Moses, died and was buried.

And now Dr. A. F. Futterer, an American explorer and president of the Holy Land Bible Knowledge Society of Los Angeles, is planning an expedition to Petra, where he hopes to find the Ark of the Covenant, itself the most sacred of all the world's lost treasures.

Leading from the immense chambers in many of the temples and palaces of Petra are, it is known, secret passages and caverns within the heart of the mountain. And here, hidden away for 2,500 years, the American believes is this sacred coffer which contains the tablet of the Ten Commandments which Jehovah gave Moses, the divining rod of Aaron and Moses' bottle of manna which supported the Israelites in their arduous forty years' wandering in the wilderness.

The last positive information about the Ark is that about 606 B. C., just as Nebuchadnezzar was about to capture Jerusalem, the Prophet Jeremiah took the sacret chest and it contents out of Solomon's temple and hid it somewhere in a cave. He hid it so well that it has never been found to this day, but Dr. Futterer believes he may bring to light the Ark in Petra.

Dr. Futterer bases his belief on many years of research and exploration in Palestine, and also upon the prophesy of this same Jeremiah, as revealed in the second book of Maccabees, Chapter II, verses 4 to 8, that:

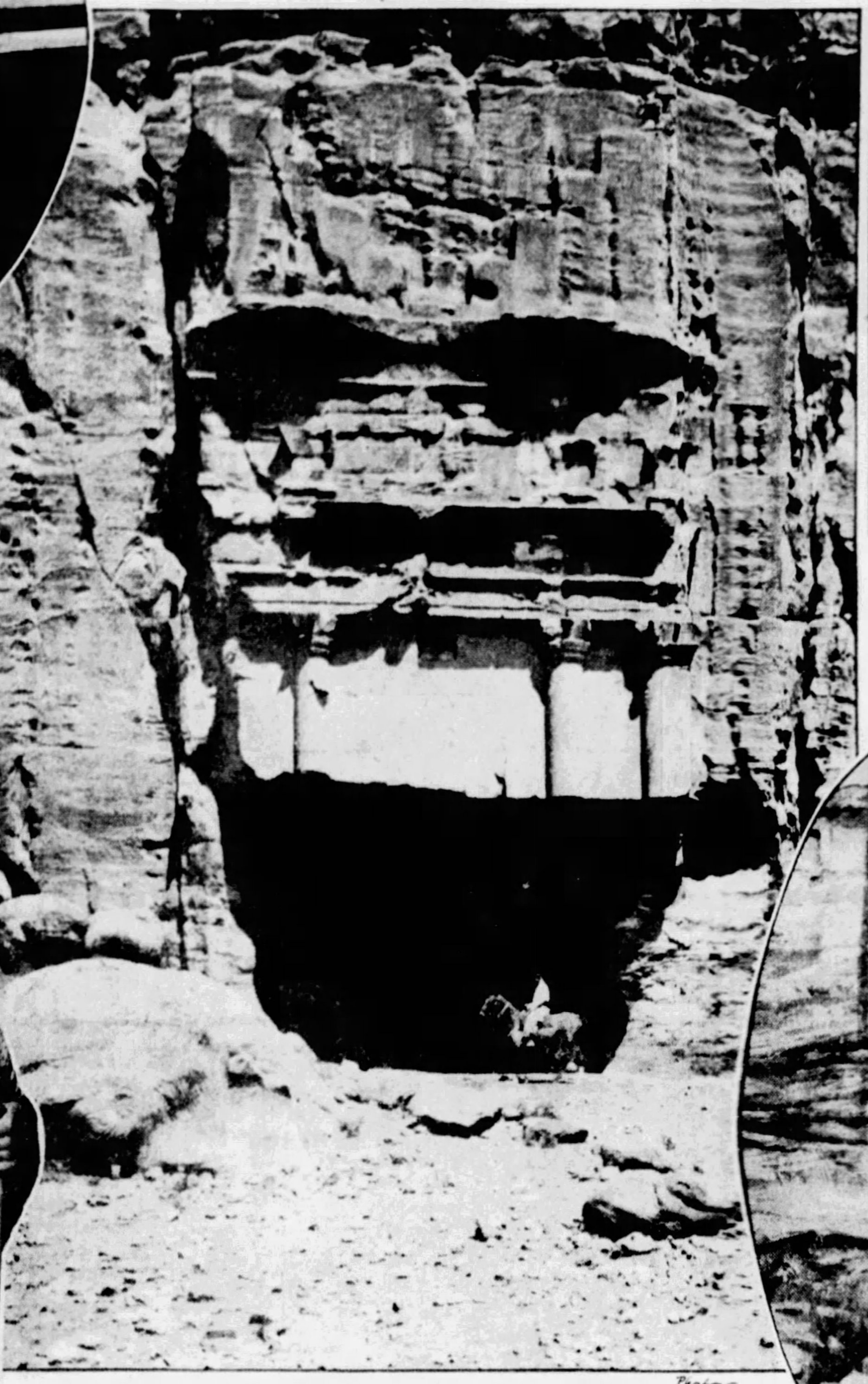
"The prophet (Jeremiah), being warned of God, commanded the Tabernacle and the Ark to go with him as he went forth into the mountain where Moses climbed up and saw the heritage of God. And when Jeremiah came thither he found an hollow cave wherein he laid the Tabernacle and the Ark, and the Altar of Incense, and so stopped the door. . . . And some of those that followed him came to mark the way, but they could not find it. Which, when Jeremiah perceived, he blamed them, saying, 'As for that place, it shall be unknown until the time that God gather his people again together and receive them unto mercy. . . . Then shall the Lord shew them these things.'"

Jeremiah had to hide that Ark well to preserve it from robbers. The Jews themselves would hardly have dared molest their sacred relic because they all believed that it was certain death to lay a hand on the Ark. But there were plenty of others who would have gladly taken a chance, for the Ark was lined within and without with heavy hammered gold to say nothing of the gold angels that sat on the cover beside the "mercy seat."

The Egyptians tried to hide gold in the funeral chambers with their Pharaohs, but in spite of cemetery guards, of blocking the entrances with huge stones and curses that scare some people to this day, the tombs were almost always looted because the locations were known. Jeremiah did better, he managed to have the secret of the Ark's location perish with him.

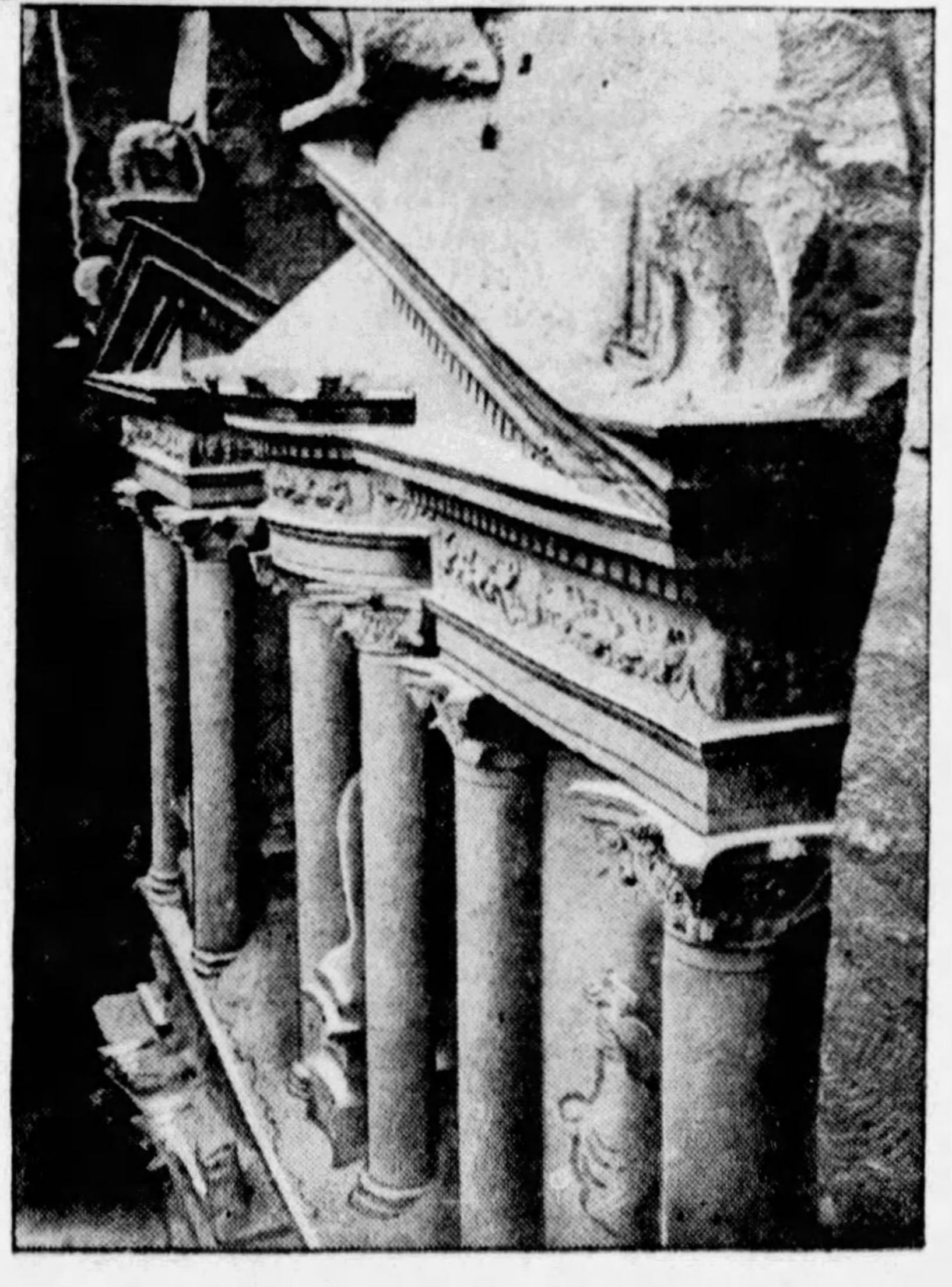
True, he left a clue; rather too good a clue to be true, as Dr. Futterer now realizes, after following it vainly for two years. In the verses already quoted, it states that the Ark, with other sacred objects, was hidden in the mountain where Moses saw the heritage of the Promised Land, and where he was buried.

This mountain Dr. Futterer identified as Mount Nebo, and set to work searching its many caves. About the time he had tapped with his hammer on the end of the last of the Nebo caverns, it struck him that such a shrewdly secretive man as old Jeremiah, instead of leaving a genuine clue in Jewish literature, would make it a false scent.



The Front of One of the Ancient Rock Hewn Palaces of Petra. Half of the Facade Has Been Destroyed and Carried Away, Leaving the Balance Like a Half Risen Curtain Upon the Dark Interior, and People Once Lived in These Now Deserted Chambers.

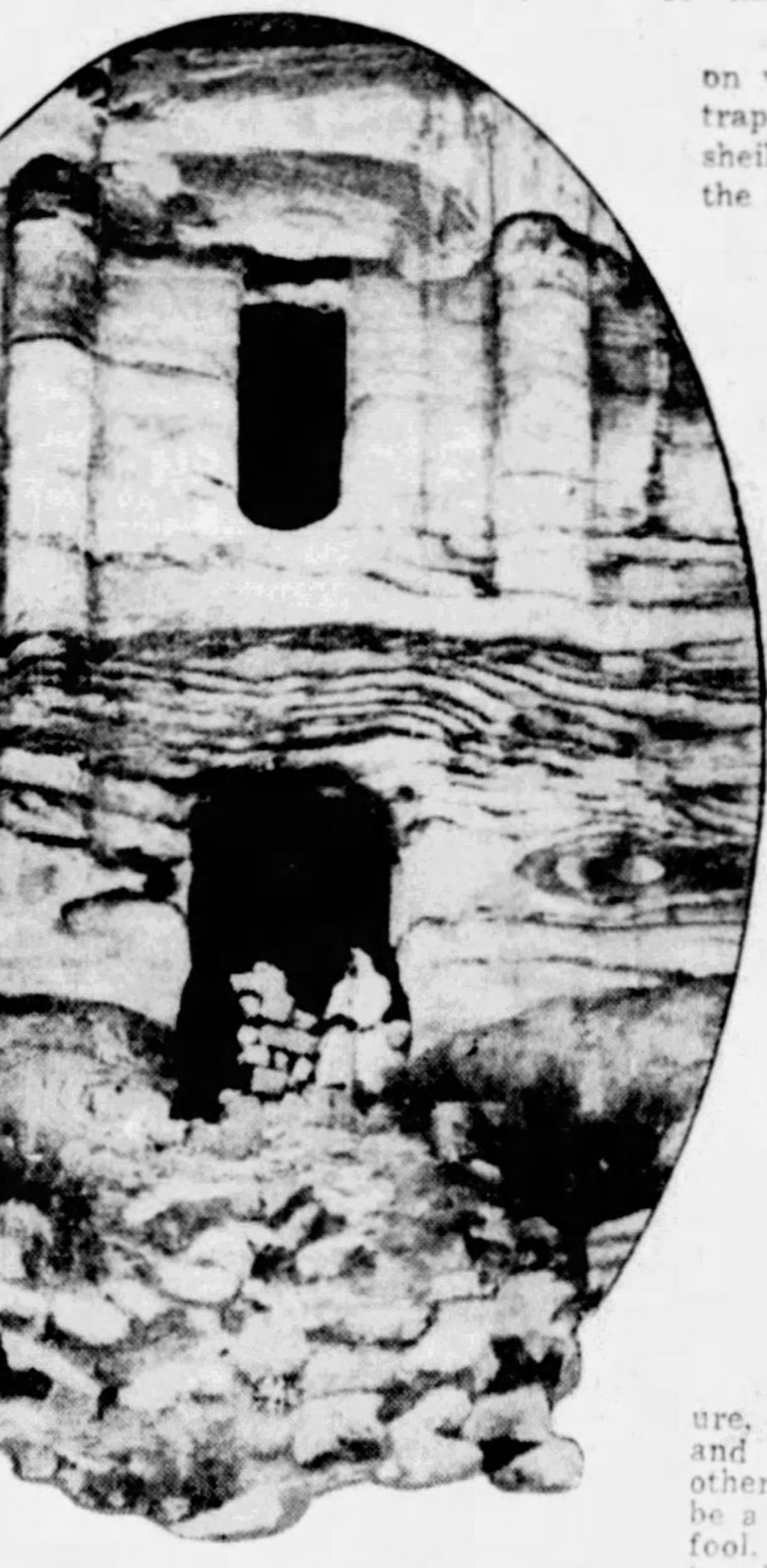
Photos Wide World



The Exquisitely Carved Front of One of Petra's Mysterious Rock Tunnels, From Which Hidden Tunnels Are Believed to Stretch Into a Maze of Other Tunnels and Caverns Within the Mountain.

Undoubtedly, Jeremiah had Aaron in mind when it became his sad duty to hide the Ark which Moses had constructed, according to the specifications laid down by Jehovah himself. And the appropriate and natural mountain to choose was Mount Hor, the majestic mountain upon which Aaron, the High Priest, died and was buried, and where his tomb is shown to this day. This lofty mountain, towering 6,000 feet above the Dead Sea, lies only 1,700 feet above Petra adjacent to that mysterious city. Having done so, it was only prudence to confuse the trail by saying it was the other mountain associated with Aaron, since he also climbed it with Moses.

The reason the Prophet Jeremiah took the Ark of the Covenant to Petra, to be near the tomb of Aaron, is suggested by the fact that Aaron alone was permitted to approach the Ark of the Covenant, which was hidden from the view even of the priests, in the Holy of Holies of the Tabernacle, which was the place of worship used by the Israelites during their forty years' wandering in the Wilderness of Sinai.



The Strange Structure Known as "Aaron's Tomb" Cut Out of the Solid Mountain of Petra.

The place now known as Petra, the Greek word for rock, was known in Scripture as Selah, which is the Hebrew word for rock. It is stated in II Kings, xiv:7, that King Amaziah of Judah, son of Joash, captured this place.

Selah, or Petra, had long been the stronghold of the Edomites, the lineal descendants of Esau, and traditional foes of Israel and Judah.

If, then, the Prophet Jeremiah, in his extremity, wished to select some fastness in which he could conceal most successfully the sacred Ark of the Covenant, just prior to the capture of Jerusalem by the Assyrians, he proved his wisdom by taking that valuable and holiest of all the furnishings of the Temple of Solomon to the rocky heights of Mount Hor, that it might be near the tomb of Aaron, who had been the first High Priest, the only one to stand before the Ark of the Covenant, up to the day of his death, on this very mount.

Had the prophet, when he buried the Ark, been able to foresee the exact condition of things in the Holy Land today, he could hardly have selected a better spot for the sacred chest to be resurrected. In Petra, the "strong box of the desert," a small body of Jews could defy all the Arabs in the world.

From the desert, the only entrance is through a narrow canyon in the red sandstone mountainside. It is a mere cleft, so narrow and so deep that the sun, even at noon, does not get to the bottom of those sheer walls, leaving the tortuous passage in a sort of twilight. Invaders would have to fight their way through two miles of this, their feet in the water of a stream that supplies water now as it did thousands of years ago when Petra flourished.

Finally the canyon opens into a circular plain about a mile in diameter, surrounded by the same precipitous rocky walls. Across this little plain runs the stream, and on each side of it used to stand the habitations of the original city. Nearly all of these dwellings are long since covered with the dust of the ages, but on the mountainsides still stand the buildings carved out of solid rock for which Petra is famous, and they are almost as cleanly cut as the day they were carved by chisels of bronze.

A race that hewed so many temples and tombs out of the living rock, naturally would also excavate a few secret chambers for hiding the treasure and valuable goods with which Petra was often filled while it was a great trading center. Only recently has it been discovered that in the mountainsides surrounding the site of the city are caverns and tunnels offering possibilities for concealment of the Ark, which Dr. Futterer did not know about when he first considered Petra.

It seems that some time ago an Arab sheik rode into Jerusalem with an astonishing collection of exquisitely engraved precious stones and golden ornaments of ancient Assyrian, Egyptian, and even Cretan, design. The dealers in Jerusalem, after paying the sheik a shamefully small price for his treasures, urged him to bring them a bushel.

After many months passed the dealers feared that some other trader had offered the sheik better prices and so an emissary was sent to find and, if possible, win him back. The man was located, working at his old trade of protecting caravans and he told the emissary a sad story.

He and others of a small band had camped a few days in the ruins of Petra and the sheik had amused himself one morning by poking around in one of the inner chambers of a rock temple. Without warning, the stone on which he was standing fell like a trap from under his feet, dropping the sheik into another chamber. Before the astonished man could pick himself up, the stone above his head returned to its place and he was in darkness.

Calling on Allah and his friends not producing any visible results, the Arab groped around in what seemed a natural passage in the rock. In the darkness he crawled and walked a distance which he estimates at over half a mile, always ascending. Here he was gladdened by a faint light streaming through a crack in the rock. This dim illumination revealed a huge urn or vase which the lost man ignored at first in his eagerness to escape. Picking up a loose stone from the floor of the passage, he was able to batter the surfaces away on both sides of the crack until it was wide enough to let his body through.

Then he remembered the urn and decided to see what was in it. His exploring hand told him that it contained much treasure!

His first impulse was to help himself to it all. However, he knew that the drop from that opening was long and dangerous. If he took all the treasure, Allah might frown on his greed and let him break his neck. On the other hand, if he took none, he would be a fool, and Allah has no love for a fool, either. He compromised by taking two handfuls.

The sheik did not quite break his neck, but he fell and slipped half way down the mountainside, and knocked himself unconscious. He had made seven attempts to find either the crack or the moving stone again, and had given it up. No, he would not look again, for it was manifestly the will of Allah that only two handfuls of the treasure were to be taken.

What interests Dr. Futterer most are some incidental details of the sheik's story. He said, among other things, that in his gropings he blundered into at least five side corridors, one of which was full of rotting boxes, over which he stumbled without examining their contents. The natural question, of course, is whether these boxes contain the sacred objects hidden by Jeremiah.

For anyone but the Ark's appointed guardians to touch it meant swift and mysterious death. It is related in II Samuel vi, 7, that Uzzah, a Jew, was smitten by death merely because he reached out a hand to steady it when it was in danger of falling. Dr. Futterer does not believe he or his helpers will die when they find the Ark because they will be the instruments of divine will.

However, he intends to waste no time in handing the precious relic to its proper owners because it has always brought the worst of luck to anyone who had no right to it. When it was captured by the Philistines and taken into the temple of their god Dagon, the priests next morning found the statue of their false deity before it "fallen on his face." Thus reports I. Samuel v, 3.

When it was taken to other Philistine cities a plague of "emerods," supposed to have been boils, and mice broke out. Then the Philistines sent their embarrassing capture back to Israel. When it reached the city of Beth-Shemesh, according to I. Samuel vi, 19, the men of that place looked inside the Ark and were smitten to the number of fifty-thousand and threescore and ten.

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Buried, in Pieces, in the Paris

Murder Mysteries

General Serge Koutiepoff, Head of the Russian Refugees in Paris, Who Was Seized on the Street by Russian Secret Spies, Pushed Into a Taxicab, Rushed to the Russian Embassy and Murdered, According to Confessions Made to the French Detective Bureau.

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PARIS, January 29.

THE United States, by its refusal to give official recognition to the Bolshevik Government, escapes the embarrassment which European capitals must endure through having a Russian Embassy. The official building which houses the representatives of a foreign nation is regarded as foreign soil and is sacred and secure from invasion by the local police. And it is behind the walls of the Russian Embassies of Paris, London and Rome that murderous activities of Russia's secret police are reported from time to time. But there is no way to penetrate the secrets of these official residences of the Russian legations.

Paris at the present moment is stirred by the latest report in regard to what happened to General Koutiepoff, the Russian Czarist leader, the head of the White Russian refugees in Paris, who was seized on the streets of Paris several months ago, pushed into a taxicab and has never been heard from since. The French police have been informed that General Koutiepoff was kidnaped by Russian secret police, taken to the Russian Embassy, murdered, his body cut into convenient sized chunks and placed in separate coffins and buried in the cemetery for dogs at Asnieres, not far from Paris. It is asserted that the ingenious and remorseless Ogpu agents (the Bolshevik secret police, formerly known as the Cheka) arranged to lure General Koutiepoff away from his home through the wiles of a woman secret agent, and Andre Fikner has admitted that he was the head of the death squad that snatched the General out of the Paris street on orders from Moscow.

A somewhat similar asserted murder mystery confronts the embarrassed Italian police in Rome, who are unable to make any investigations in the Soviet Embassy there. And Scotland Yard in England is helpless to clear up the facts of a remarkable situation of considerable mystery in the Russian Legation building in London.

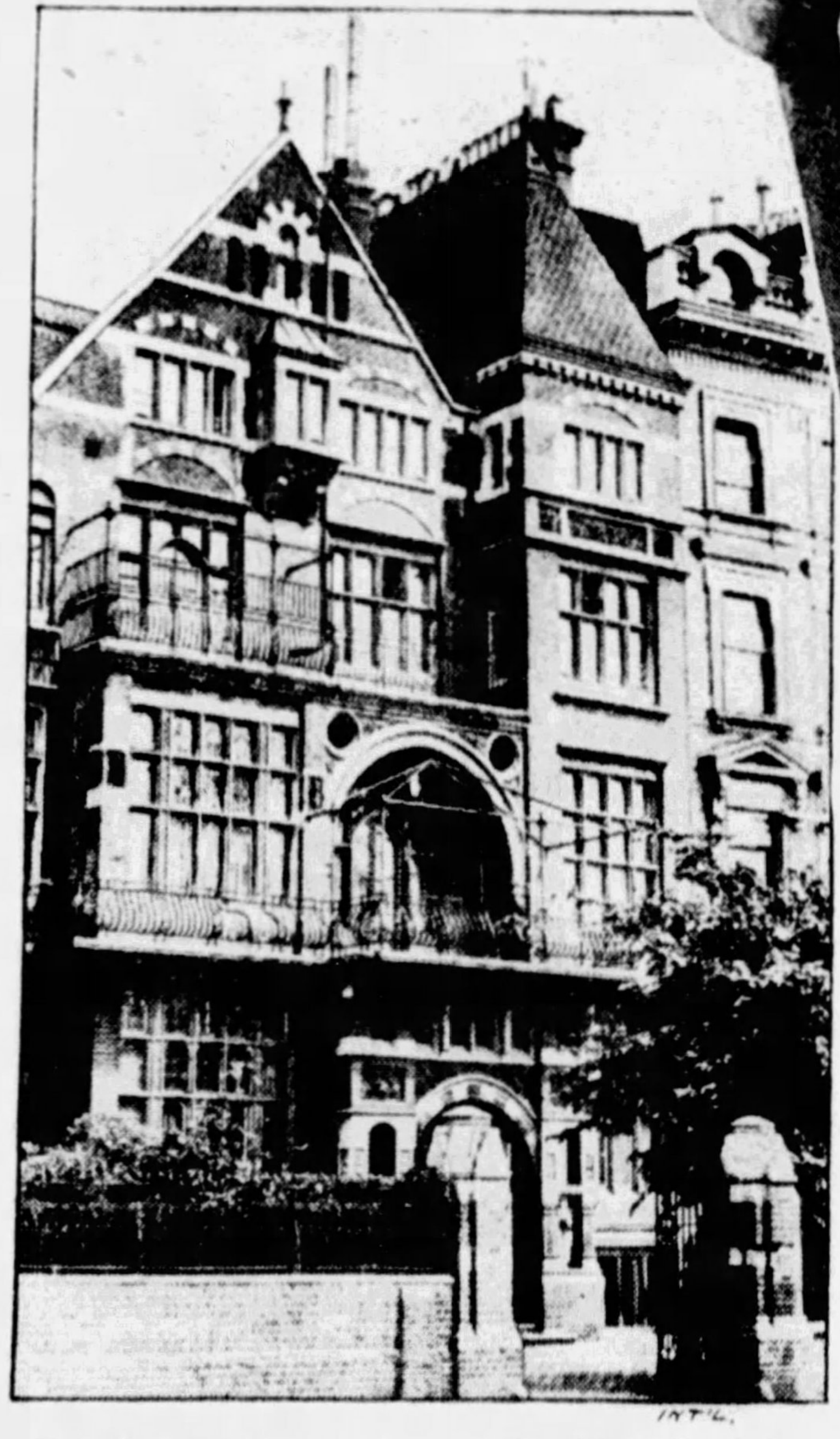
A few weeks ago Fikner, formerly a secretary in the Soviet Embassy at Berlin, informed the French police from his hiding place that General Koutiepoff died from an overdose of narcotics administered by his captors in a taxi, and that the body was taken to the cellar of the Soviet Legation, in the Rue de Grenelle, Paris, where it was dismembered, the pieces being put in several coffins that were carried to the graveyard for animal pets at Asnieres and tearfully interred one at a time. After months of patient inquiry Vladimir Bourtzeff, well known Russian politician and journalist, forced a confession from Fikner, who agreed to produce a full signed statement, if the French Government would assure his protection. E. V. Doumbadze, once a Cheka agent, and now in exile, corroborated Fikner's story for the "Dernieres Nouvelles," fearless White Russian newspaper of the French capital.

Koutiepoff was last seen on the morning of Sunday, January 26, 1930, walking up the Rue Rousselet. At the corner of the Rue Oudinot and the Rue Rousselet, the General was forcibly shoved into a cab by two strong men and a pseudo-policeman and whisked away. Among the several eye-witnesses to the kidnaping was M. Auguste Steinmetz, porter at the clinic of Saint-Jean-de-Dieu. A young woman in beige, hired by Ogpu spies, led the General into ambush. The day before his abduction she is said to have been offered 30,000 francs to "get this man."

M. Titoff, night watchman in the Rue Spontini, told the police of the mysterious goings on in a building at 39 Rue Spontini. It appears that one of the apartments here had been vacant for many months, but at 9 o'clock on the night of Koutiepoff's disappearance, the place was lighted up. An auto stood in front of the house, three men waited by the car, and the young woman was with them. Mme. Ludmilla Pobedonostseff, supposed to have been the "woman in beige," established an alibi, though White Russians maintain she could have been at the places named in her alibi and at the spot of the kidnaping in the Rue Rousselet within the possibilities of time. M. Redine, at one time an officer in the Czar's army, who accused her of being the decoy, was later seized with a fit of insanity and placed in a madhouse.

Ambassador and Mrs. Sokolnikoff, the Soviet Envoy to Great Britain. A Mystery with Extraordinary Details Surrounds the Ambassador and His Wife, and Some Recent Things Which Have Been Reported as Going On in Secret Behind the Walls of the Embassy in London.

General Koutiepoff had been living in Paris with his wife and five-year-old son for some time. He was the former aide of Denikine, an anti-Soviet leader and one of the most respected members of the Russian colony. Since the death of the Grand Duke Nicholas, he had been a formidable foe of the Reds, was planning a campaign of White Terrorism in Russia, and assembling the scattered Czarist forces for a supreme offensive against the Bolsheviks. Active in all anti-Communist schemes, he lived in hourly fear of assassination. Two months before his taking off, the General notified the Paris police that his life had been threatened.



Kensington House, One of the Most Stately Mansions in London, Which Is the Home of the Russian Embassy in London and the Center of Sinister Rumors.

Friends arranged an elaborate system of protection for their chief. Ordinarily, a taxi driven by a trusted ex-officer was kept in waiting at his door. However, on Sunday, January 26, he had expressed the desire to walk to a meeting of the "Union des Associations Militaires des Immigres Russes," a society of Russian war veterans he had organized and of which he was president. It was on the way to this reunion that he vanished.

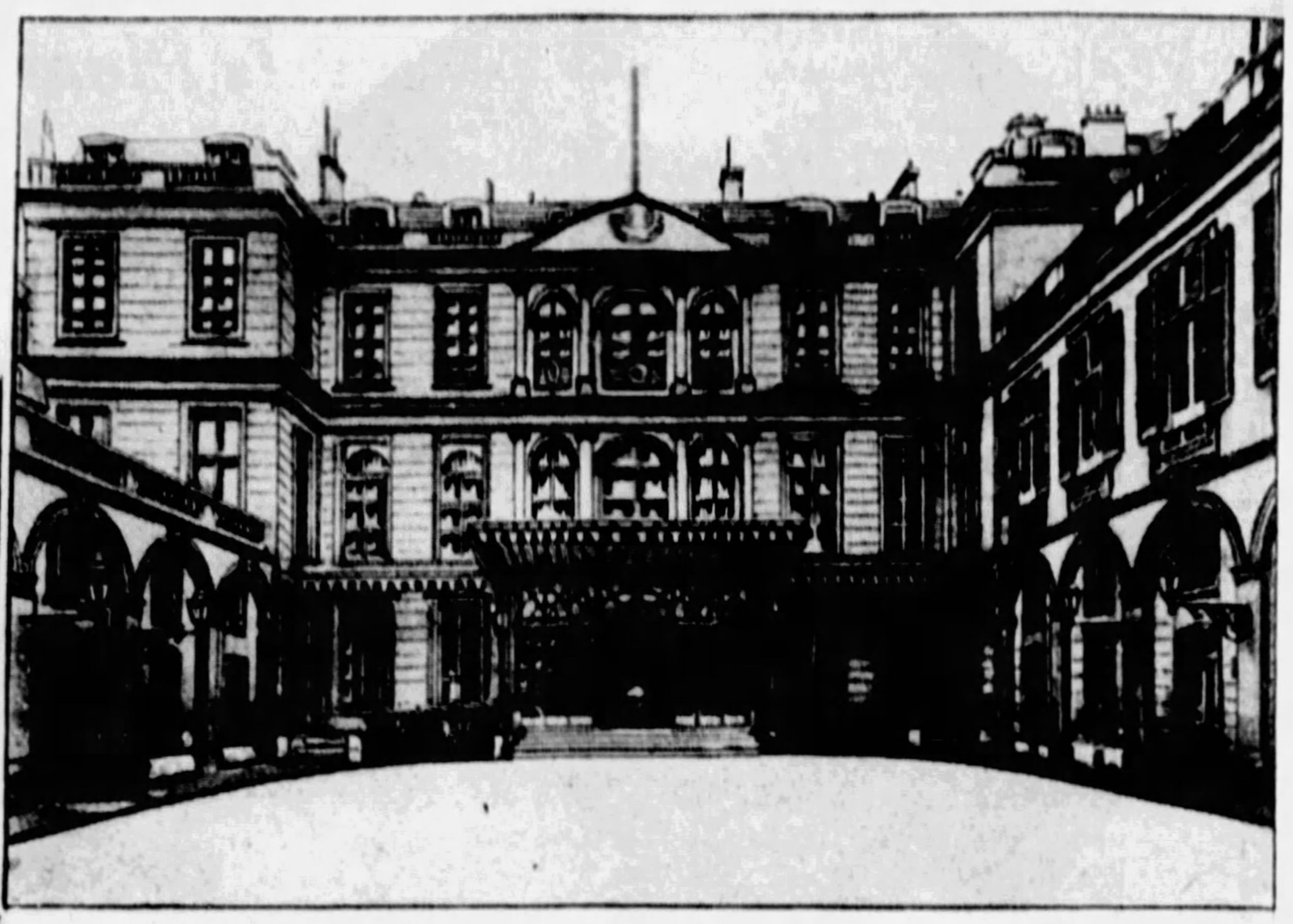
Immediately after the abduction, enemies of the General announced he had committed suicide because of the failure of the Banque Industrielle et Commerciale, in which institution he was said to have deposited 60,000 francs. Investigation by detectives of the Surete Generale proved the rumor false. His finances were in good shape. "L'Humanite," Communist organ at Paris, declared, without producing a shadow of proof, that Koutiepoff had departed voluntarily for South America.

Clues as to the General's whereabouts were countless and contradictory. One rumor stated he had been carried off in an airplane from Le Bourget. This was denied by the authorities at the aviation field. Another said he had been spirited away in a gray limousine to a deserted beach near Trouville and put on a ship bound for Russia. It was reported that he had been conveyed to a lonely villa at Saint-Germain, killed, and buried in the garden. An informant told the police the General was interred in the Bois de Meudon, and agents rushed out there in powerful cars, searched carefully, but found nothing.

For weeks wires hummed with code messages to police headquarters of many countries, and in London, Berlin, Warsaw and other capitals detectives kept an eye on airports and frontier stations. Along the French coast radio stations flashed messages to each other, and naval authorities kept close but unobtrusive watch on Russian freighters.

A Russian taxi driver asserted he saw two men help a third out of a cab into the Soviet Embassy, on the Rue de Grenelle, the day the General vanished. The White faction was sure Koutiepoff was being held prisoner here by the Ogpu, and planned to storm and search the Legation, where people are said to be tortured, killed and buried. Koutiepoff had perhaps been beheaded, said his friends, the head dispatched to Russia, and the body cremated in the cellar of the Embassy. For weeks squads of husky gendarmes stood guard over the Soviet Embassy ready to ward off threatened attacks by the White Russians. They were stationed there at the request of Dovgalewski, the Red Ambassador, who informed Premier Tardieu that he was afraid of Koutiepoff's colleagues.

Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Another Soviet Spy and Foreign Envoy, Who Was Requested to Leave Mexico, Where She Had Been Sent as Russian Ambassador, and Recently Made Head of the Legation at Stockholm, Sweden.


The Soviet Embassy, 79 Rue de Grenelle, Paris, Where It Is Alleged the Kidnaped General Koutiepoff Was Murdered and Dismembered, and Other Sinister Reports Have Come to the French Police Which Diplomatic Privilege Prevents Them from Investigating.

MARQUISE ET TONY
A LA
PRINCESSE LOBAN

One of the Thousands of Gravestones Erected to the Memory of Pet An
Famous Dog Cemetery Near

In the meantime, Moscow fumed with rage at the suggestion that the Soviet Legation be searched, and demanded that relations with France be severed. "Does the French Government prefer its collaboration with White Russian elements within its borders to the maintenance of diplomatic relations with the Soviets?" Such was the embarrassing question propounded by "Izvestia," official organ of the Red rulers.

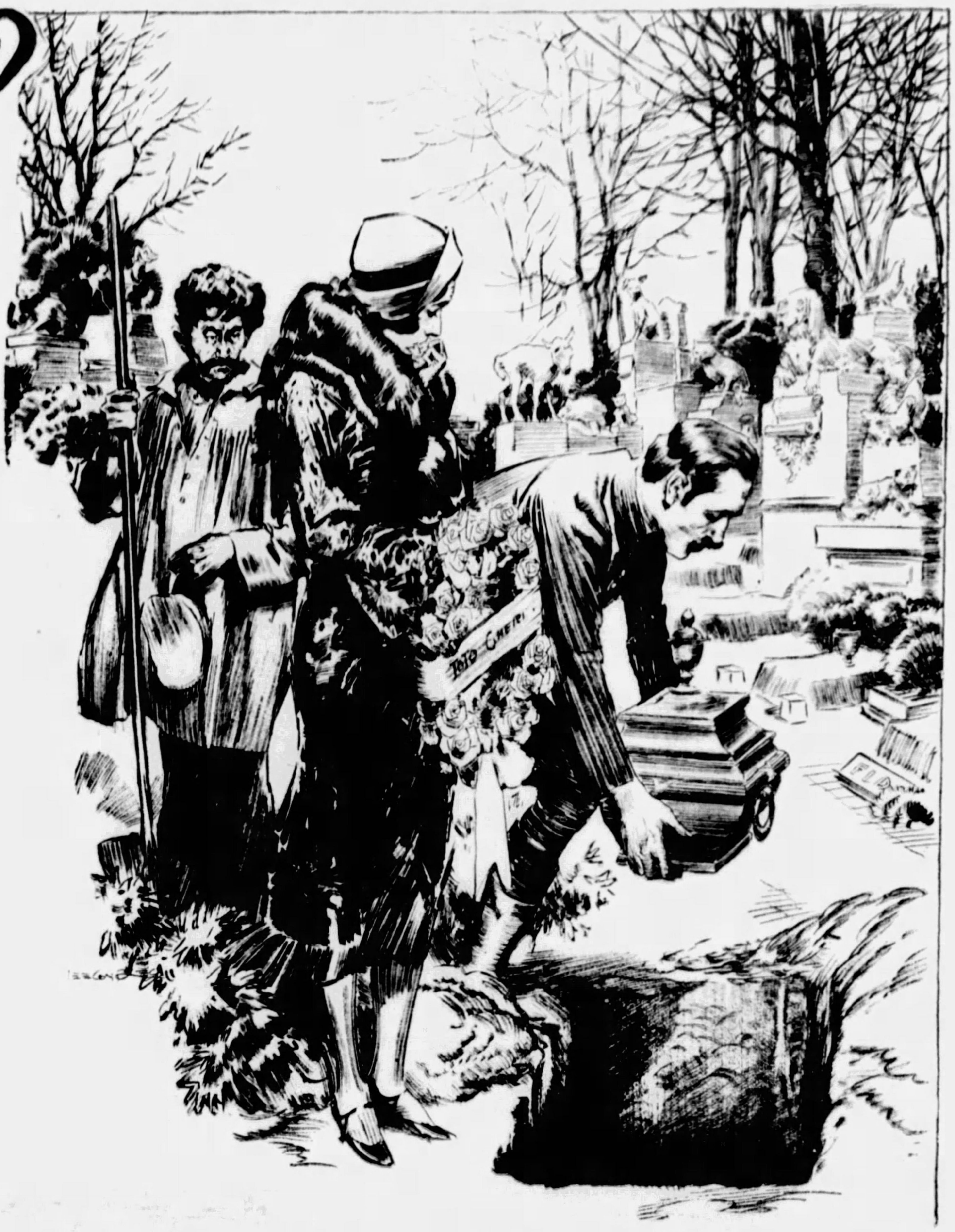
The case became so important that Louis Dumat, French deputy, made a formal demand for an interpellation of the French Government on the question. He proposed to ask the Government what it intended to do to insure the security of those people who had accepted the hospitality of France and who obeyed its laws. Mass meetings were held in the capital as a protest against Koutiepoff's abduction and other crimes of the Ogpu agents, whose inventive cruelty surpasses that of the tyrant Phalaris and Torquemada, they said. Two thousand persons packed the Salle des Societes Savantes, in the Latin Quarter, to listen to addresses by M. Scapini, blind war veteran, and M. Louis Dumat, who attacked the machinations of the Red spies in France. A vote of sympathy was given Mme. Koutiepoff.

In October, the discovery of documents hidden in the villa at Sartrouville, near Paris, where Luigi Carti was shot, revealed that Italian Communists here had close relations with Moscow and possibly with Koutiepoff's kidnapers. Digging in the cellars of the villa and the surrounding ground was begun at once with the hope of finding the body of the White chief. The Paris daily, "Le Matin," which on February 16 had received 500,000 francs to be awarded to any person giving information as to the fate of the General, announced in November that the reward would hold good only till the first of December, and unless information was forthcoming before then the money would be returned to the donor. The Russian War Veterans' Society, of which Koutiepoff was president, is offering 100,000 francs to the person who finds the General, alive or dead.

The first week of November radio listeners in

isDog Cemetery?

es and Intrigues Inside the Walls of the Russian Embassy Buildings in Paris, London and Rome Which the Local Police Are Forbidden to Investigate by the Rules of Diplomatic Exemption from Arrest or Search



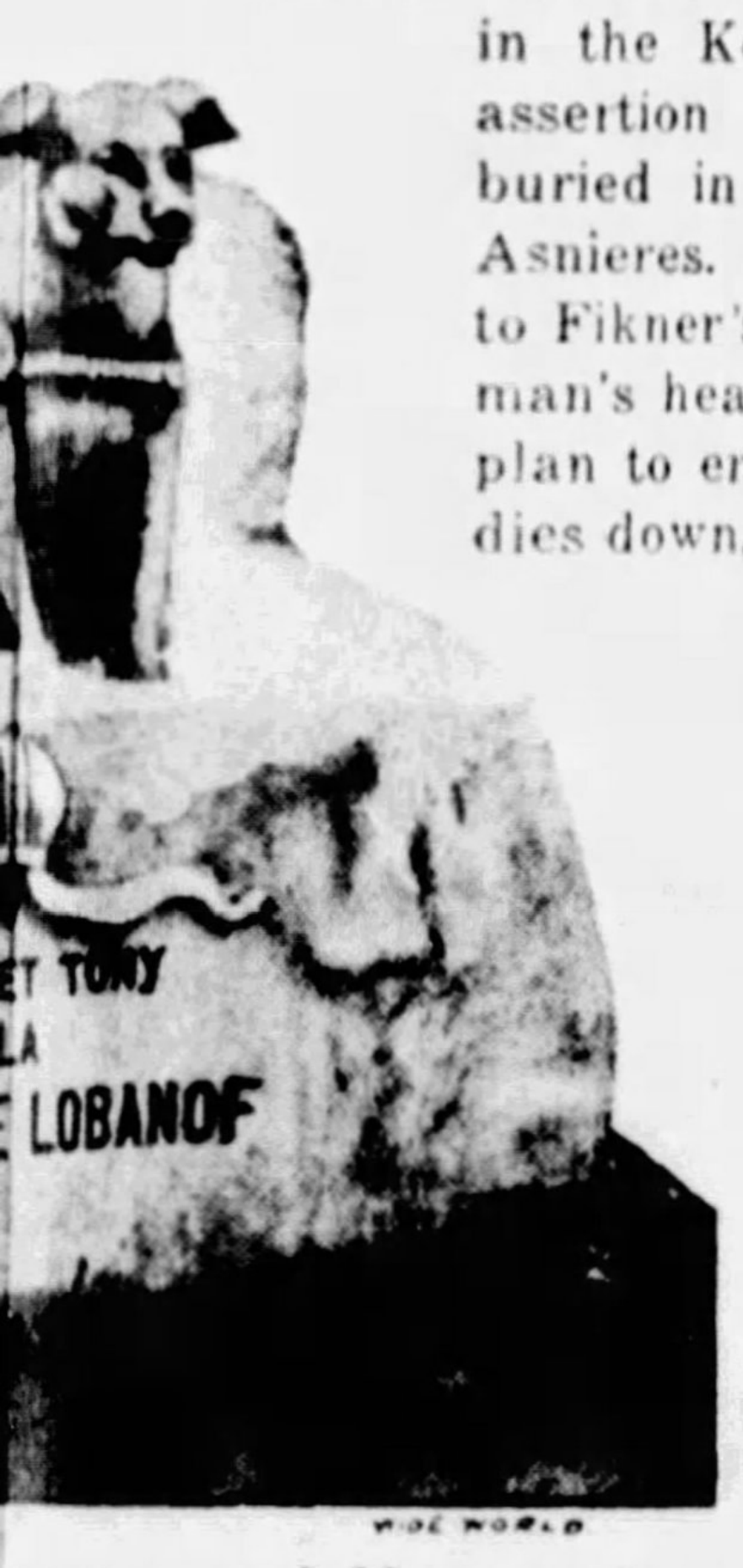
Fikner, Formerly a Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin, Informed the French Police That General Koutiepoff Had Been Murdered in the Legation Building in Paris, His Remains Cut Up Into Convenient Sizes and Buried in Several Coffins in the Graveyard for Animal Pets at Asnieres. He Said That Separate Parties, Sometimes a Well-dressed Woman With Her Chauffeur, Sometimes a Party of Elderly Mourners, Brought in Remains and Tearfully Stood by at the Interment.

Russia were treated to a surprise on hearing a voice interrupt a talk from Moscow on agricultural problems.

"Listen," it said, "Koutiepoff is speaking. The heathens who hold holy Russia in their bloody hands are doomed."

Dictator Stalin ordered police to search for the station whence emanated this revolutionary remark. White Russians declare the incident was merely a subterfuge on the part of Stalin to make the world believe Koutiepoff was still alive and menacing the U. R. S. S. with a counter-revolution. The message was picked up by stations in Anatolia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Persia, and by an English submarine in the Black Sea.

And now the latest astonishing development in the Koutiepoff mystery is the assertion that the General lies buried in the Dogs' Cemetery at Asnieres. Ogpu agents, according to Fikner's confession, put the dead man's head in a separate box, and plan to erect, when the excitement dies down, a typical tombstone over the grave with an inscription, "Ci git petit Coco." (Here lies little Coco). Skeptical individuals are reminded that no definite discovery has yet been made to prove the Ogpu conspirators were able to get their victim into Russia or any other European country, all evidence tending to show the contrary is true. And if the White leader was buried in France, members of his party are convinced the grave would certainly have been discovered as a result of their far-reaching investigations.



estones and Monuments Pet Animals in the y Near Paris.

Due to the short time the murderers had in which to dispose of the body, it is considered highly improbable that they attempted to do away with it in a hastily improvised grave in some remote corner of the countryside. Burial of animal pets may be accomplished without a legal permit, and it is supposed the Ogpu agents deliberately chose this remarkable method before the kidnaping was attempted in the event any hitch occurred in their moves.

The cemetery where they are now believed to have carried out their work—dressed as sober Parisian animal-lovers and appearing discreetly sad as they laid their "pets" to rest—is situated on a small island in the Seine at Asnieres. This curious necropolis was created, in 1900, by Mme. Marguerite Durand, an ardent feminist and founder of "La Fronde!" She was a great lover of animals, and her 18 dogs and cats lie buried here. Most of the inhabitants of this city of the dead are dogs—thousands of them. There are Pekinese, greyhounds, bulldogs, fox terriers, Alsatians, St. Bernards.

The visitor is bewildered by the breeds and varieties of the canine race that rest here row on row. Marquise and Toni, pet dogs of the Princess Lobanov, have magnificent tombs, and here repose the favorite dogs of Sully Prudhomme, Henri Bataille, Gyp, Edmond Rostand, Saint-Saens, Carolus Durand, Rejane, Spinelly, Sacha Guitry, and other celebrities. One of the imposing sepulchres is to a St. Bernard said to have saved the lives of 40 human beings. The cemetery is not reserved for Fido alone. It extends its hospitality to all sorts of animals—cats, birds, turtles, monkeys, rabbits, squirrels, guinea-pigs. One of the graves shelters two young tigers, there is a tombstone to a chicken, and a racehorse, named Troytown, winner of many a steeplechase, sleeps his last sleep here under a vast "pierre funeraire." The tombs are generally decorated with pictures, framed photographs and statuettes representing the defunct favorites. The shaded, well-kept alleys, the wreaths and monuments seem laid out for Lilliputians. Like ordinary human burial grounds, this necropolis is regularly incorporated.

And while the police authorities of Paris are considering whether they would be justified in going over the records of burials in the dog cemetery in recent months and opening the graves, the Italian police are confronted with a reported murder in the Soviet Legation building in Rome. Eugene Levine, First Secretary of the Russian Embassy, died recently there as the result of revolver shots.

Reports soon reached the Italian police authorities that the shots which ended the career of the secretary of the legation were fired at the orders of two Ogpu agents. The agents, the informants stated, had been sent from Moscow as judge and jury to try the 38-year-old diplomat for treason. Levine, it was asserted, either committed suicide under duress or was executed by the Soviet secret police, who condemned him after a trial on charges that he communicated embassy secrets and documents to "a western power."

One report states that Levine chose death to protect his wife and two children, whom the agents threatened to kill, should he attempt to escape his fate. Just what happened within the walls of the legation building is a mystery, and the police are convinced that the true facts are being concealed. At first the secretary's death was officially attributed to cardiac paralysis. But when it became generally known that Levine died from pistol shot wounds, a later official embassy statement announced that the secretary had committed suicide.

And while the French authorities and the Italian authorities are embarrassed by the reported murderous activities of Russian spies in Paris and Rome, Scotland Yard is faced with a perplexing mystery in the Soviet Legation in London.

When, after much negotiation, the British Government agreed to open diplomatic relations with the Bolsheviks, a rather delicate situation presented itself. It would not do to send to the British capital a rough-neck, coarse-mannered moujik. And in looking about for a man of education, culture and refinement, the Soviet Foreign Office found very few on their lists of trusted comrades who would fill the bill.

At last it was decided that the most presentable person to represent the Bolshevik Government was Gregory Sokolnikoff, a highly educated man, a graduate of the Sorbonne in France, but not of the violent, bloody type of Red agitator that entirely suited the higher officials of Red Russia.

There was on their list, however, a woman of high intellectual attainments and a thoroughly trusted communist, who had been for years under the training of Unschlicht, one of the heads of the notorious Ogpu when it was still the Cheka. This woman had been entrusted with many delicate and difficult undertakings for the secret police—and now she was told to win the affections and become the wife of Sokolnikoff. With a trusted spy as a matrimonial partner, the Russian Government felt it would be safe to send Solkolnikoff to England as Ambassador of the Soviet.

It is said that three tests were thoughtfully provided for Mme. Sokolnikoff to demonstrate her wifely control over her husband. Each of the three things was one which the Bolshevik Government knew would be sorely against Sokolnikoff's known desires and better nature.

She succeeded in making him do the three things and Sokolnikoff duly became Ambassador to England. It is said that before leaving, they were required to sign a document that either or both of them would return to Russia immediately on being ordered to do so. It is important to remember that the order to return to Russia has for many officials and agents been followed by summary execution or by banishment to Siberia.

M. Sokolnikoff proved quite acceptable and rather popular in England. His beautiful and accomplished wife was of great help to him in promoting his success. She understood Bolshevik methods from the ground up, for she already had been the wife of two prominent Bolshevik officials and had fully demonstrated her ability to handle dangerous, delicate and difficult matters. Russians are usually interesting, whether they are Bolsheviks or not, and fashionable English society got a thrill from visiting "that delightful Bolshevik, Madame Sokolnikoff," her terrifying early associations adding a little to the thrill.

Apparently the new Ambassador's popularity in England was too marked to suit his Bolshevik masters. The whole Soviet Government is honeycombed with plots, intrigues, spies and graft. Nobody trusts anybody. If Sokolnikoff was popular in London, there must be something wrong with him—true Bolsheviks and their methods are hated and despised by civilized nations.

Soon after his appointment he was visited by M. Roisemann, chief of the Foreign Section of the Ogpu, and at his demand returned to Moscow accompanied by his wife, for an interview with Dictator Stalin. On this occasion, it seems, he gave a satisfactory explanation of the discharge of his duties and was allowed to return to London. It appears that his fairness in dealing with foreigners had aroused grave suspicions at home.

Soon after his return he was again ordered to go to Moscow. According to the Daily Mail of London, he appealed directly to Maxim Litvinoff, the powerful Commissar of Foreign Affairs, through whose intervention he was allowed to stay in London to negotiate trade treaties.

Recently Dictator Stalin decided that he really must have Sokolnikoff back in Russia. He peremptorily ordered him to return. The Ambassador refused to go, evidently warned that he would be going to a secret death or exile worse than death. All the evidences indicate that Madame Sokolnikoff, who was kept informed herself of what was going on behind the scenes in Russia by her associates of the Ogpu, was keeping her husband warned of the dangers that were threatening him. This beautiful and accomplished woman had in fact fallen in love with her highly educated and moderately Bolshevik husband and was no longer a remorseless, conscienceless tool of the Ogpu.

Stalin then sent three hard-fisted and unscrupulous emissaries to bring Sokolnikoff back to Moscow. It is reasonable to assume that they were going to bring him back by force or kill him, for such methods have been used against many persons who have incurred the emnity of the Bolshevik authorities. The Ogpu are masters of forcible kidnaping and are skilled in the use of drugs and ingenious means to accomplish their purposes. Dr. Paul Miliukoff, a leader of the moderate Russian element, states that eight Bolshevik ambassadors, or agents, have been shot or imprisoned on their return to Russia.

But Sokolnikoff, warned by his loving wife, was ready for the Bolshevik emissaries. They were seen to enter the Embassy in London and then disappeared from public view for an indefinite period. It is understood that the Ambassador was keeping them under lock and key until he had concluded some negotiations with the Bolshevik Government to his own satisfaction. In diplomatic circles he was said to be holding them "until the position in Russia was clarified."

There was considerable mystery as to what was happening within the Embassy, for Bolshevik Ambassadors insist on the old capitalistic privilege of keeping their houses as if they were national territory free from intrusion by the police of the country where they are situated. But English reporters on the watch knew that the emissaries went in and did not come out.

Information that has reached Scotland Yard indicates that the three commissioners sent from

Continued on Page 25.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL COYLE comes into possession of the famous Vladimir jewels and spirits them out of Russia. In Paris he confides their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and that night is murdered by representatives of the Cheka, the Reds' secret police.

Jacqueline meets with an accident which leaves her with an almost complete loss of memory. She is kidnaped from the hospital by Robert O'Ryan Wainwright, alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known also as The Deacon. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Szanto, a renegade Russian nobleman turned Red, try to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels and when they fail, they take her to London.

There Jacqueline surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger. Fenton falls in love with her and in his efforts to rescue her nearly loses his life. He finally appeals to Detective Inspector Meredith, of Scotland Yard, and Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London looking for The Deacon.

Pola Vanesst, an American girl crook and Jacqueline's double, finds the Professor's hideaway. He tells his former confederate about the situation and explains that he is aware the Baron plans to double-cross both the Cheka and himself and make away with the jewels. But the Professor figures to outsmart the Baron. Pola has a supply of Pokanin, the new truth drug, and suggests that they use it on Jacqueline in an attempt to restore her memory. The Professor makes arrangements with Dr. Carruthers to administer the drug and they learn that her father hid the jewels in a secret drawer of a lacquer cabinet in the dining room of the Coyles' Paris flat.

Tibor Daroslaski, an agent of the Cheka, keeping watch on the Baron, is growing suspicious of the latter.

The papers report Dr. Carruthers' use of the truth-drug, and from him Meredith and Fenton learn about the lacquer cabinet. They hasten to the doctor's nursing home only to find that Jacqueline has disappeared.

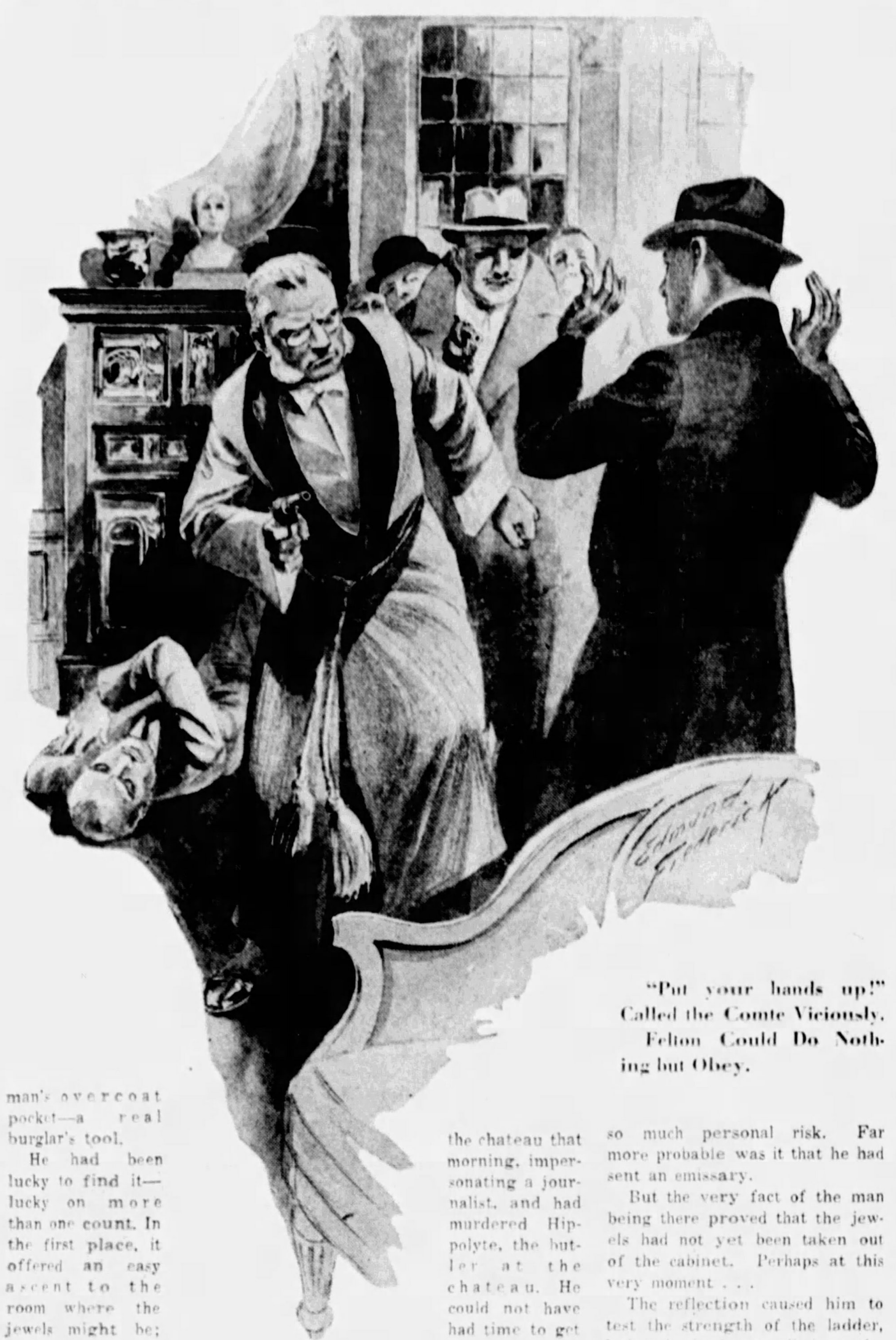
Fenton sets out for Paris to try to outwit the Professor. At the Coyles' flat he learns that the cabinet was sold to the Comte de Goeddels, a connoisseur, who lives in a chateau at Vaquery.

The Professor has already learned this and, under the guise of a writer, pays the Comte a visit. He discovers where the lacquer cabinet is kept and while the Comte is absent searches for the hidden drawer. This arouses the suspicion of Hippolyte, the Comte's butler, and at his insistence the supposed writer, who has left, is discovered to be an imposter. Hippolyte examines the cabinet and later the Comte finds him in front of it dead.

Levasseur, a famous agent of the Surete, is summoned and suggests that a puncture in the ball of the thumb was apparently responsible for the butler's death.

Daroslaski follows The Deacon and the Baron to Paris. He interviews the latter and when the Baron tells him he is using The American crook as a catspaw to do the necessary work, the agent of the Cheka seems satisfied. Unseen, The Deacon has heard the conversation. Coming in later he tells the Baron the location of the room containing the cabinet and that he plans to get the jewels that night. He is aware Daroslaski is listening outside the door.

Fenton appears at the Comte's chateau with the story that he is representing Jacqueline and wishes to purchase the cabinet. The Comte refuses and has him placed under arrest. Fenton, enraged, knocks out two detectives and escapes.



"Put your hands up!" Called the Comte Viciously. Felton Could Do Nothing but Obey.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Second Victim.

IN the darkness the thing stretched down like an elongated spider's web. Touching it, Fenton decided it must be made of some fine but very strong fiber. It was such a ladder as could be rolled up and placed inside a man's overcoat pocket—a real burglar's tool.

He had been lucky to find it—lucky on more than one count. In the first place, it offered an easy ascent to the room where the jewels might be; and secondly, it told him that the man who had brought the ladder was still in the room.

Who was this man? Either the Baron or the Professor. And if not either of these, a man sent by them. The same fellow, without a doubt, who had called at the chateau that morning, impersonating a journalist, and had murdered Hippolyte, the butler at the chateau. He could not have had time to get the jewels in the morning; that was why he had returned.

He was anxious to meet this fellow. At the thought the blood tingled in his veins. He hoped it was the Baron—but it did not seem likely that Bela Szanto, who was a yellow cur, would take so much personal risk. Far more probable was it that he had sent an emissary.

But the very fact of the man being there proved that the jewels had not yet been taken out of the cabinet. Perhaps at this very moment . . .

The reflection caused him to test the strength of the ladder, before beginning to climb up the rungs. The thing swayed as he went, but the journey was too short to bring any definite feeling of vertigo, and, within a couple of minutes, he was peering into a room through an open window.

Everything was dark inside—and very still. He could not understand this—unless the man within had heard his approach and was lying in wait.

He had to take this risk, of course. And he was willing to take it. Withdrawing one foot from the ladder, he clambered over the window-sill and gently lowered himself on to the floor.

Still, there was not a sound. He waited for a minute or so, but nothing betrayed the other occupant of the room.

He moved cautiously away from the window, keeping within easy distance, but backing into what he imagined was a corner. If he were attacked, he would have something at his back.

It was impossible for this game of blindman's buff to continue indefinitely, and, impatient to ascertain the real position, he pulled out the electric torch he had brought from Paris, and switched it on.

He could see nothing but a well-furnished room of average size. Although he did not possess expert knowledge, it was easy to observe that each piece in the apartment had been chosen by a connoisseur. The furniture was all Period, and the appointments were to match. What he imagined must be a genuine Old Master hung on the opposite wall.

It was not until the light from his torch fell on a red-colored cabinet standing some five feet high, that he was able to read the riddle of that tense silence which had greeted him on arrival.

At the foot of this cabinet, like a guard who had been suddenly stricken, was the body of a man. It lay contorted, with the right arm flung up as though to ward off a blow. One leg was twined over the other. There was no question of a trap: this man was dead.

Approaching nearer, Fenton had to suppress an exclamation of surprise. All his speculations had been wrong: this man was neither the Baron nor the Professor.

It was Daroslaski.

Daroslaski! What the deuce had he been doing here? What connection had he with the jewels? Then, his brain working quickly, he imagined he saw light. And the knowledge, had he not preserved that essential need for caution, would have made him roar with ironical laughter.

Three crooks, all trying to double-cross each other! That was the truth, as he saw it. The American criminal, who called himself the Professor, must have linked up with the Baron with the sole intention of doing Bela Szanto down at the first opportunity. And then, Daroslaski, the Russian Revolutionary, for whose chiefs, the Baron, no doubt, worked, had yielded himself to cupidity and had come questing for this fortune on his own.

But how had he met his death?

He knelt and flashed the light in the man's face.

Daroslaski had not been a pleasant spectacle in life, but in death he was repulsive. That some terrible means had been used to kill him was evident from the ghastly expression on his features.

Suddenly, that room—the furnishings of which must have cost a fortune—seemed filled with a stealthy terror. Strong-nerved as he was, Fenton could not repress a shudder as he turned round. But no answering sound came to confirm his suspicion. Then he remembered the open window; the murderer, of course, having done his work, must have escaped. He would be a fool to have remained at the scene of his crime.

An overwhelming curiosity compelled him to endeavor to ascertain exactly how the Russian had encountered his sudden end. The light from the torch showed a tiny puncture on the ball of the left thumb. Had the man been poisoned? Had the poison entered the body by this means?

From the man, he turned his attention to the cabinet. In moving, his feet struck against something. This proved to be an electric-torch similar to the one he was carrying himself.

He straightened himself and, ignoring that Grim Thing, concentrated on the cabinet. This handsome piece of furniture represented the end of the hunt—that thrilling chase which had already cost three men their lives, and brought to at least one other person incalculable misery and pain.

Somewhere, hidden away in that cabinet, were jewels worth a million pounds!

But were they still there? Had the murderer discovered the se-

(Continued on Page 16)

HENDERSON'S SPECIAL OFFER

IF you will send us 10 cents, and mention where you saw this advertisement, we will mail you Henderson's new catalogue, "EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN" and the new Henderson 25c Rebate Slip.

Every Rebate Slip Counts as Cash

The Henderson Rebate Slip, when returned to us, will be accepted as 25c cash payment on any order of Two Dollars or over. In addition, we will include with your order, without charge, our Henderson Specialty Collection of six of our best-known introductions.

One packet each of Ponderosa Tomato, Big Boston Lettuce, Early Scarlet Turnip Radish, Invincible Asters, Brilliant Mixture Poppies, and Giant Waved Spencer Sweet Peas.

"Everything for The Garden"

is the title of our annual catalogue. For 1931 it is a beautifully illustrated book with 16 full color plates and hundreds of interesting illustrations direct from actual photographs of results from Henderson's seeds—the finest and most complete catalogue we ever issued.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 CORTLANDT ST. NEW YORK

Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora

AREN'T WASHING MACHINES MARVELOUS! THEY SAVE SO MUCH TIME
YES. THIS ONE'S GREAT. BUT I DO WISH I KNEW HOW TO KEEP MY CLOTHES FROM GETTING THAT GRAYISH LOOK

I'LL TELL YOU HOW. USE RINSO. IT MAKES MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS SNOW. SUCH SUDS, TOO!
THAT'S RIGHT . . . I MEANT TO TRY RINSO! THE MAN WHO SOLD ME THIS WASHER TOLD ME ABOUT IT

NEXT WASHDAY
MOTHER, I'M OVERJOYED! SEE HOW WHITE MY WASH IS. I'M USING THAT WONDERFUL SOAP—RINSO
I JUST BOUGHT A BOX OF RINSO MYSELF. MY GROCER TOLD ME IT'S GREAT FOR DISHES, TOO

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Doubles life of clothes," says Mrs. E. Zedel of Knoxville

"I've been using Rinso in my washer for years, and I think there's nothing like it. The way it gets clothes snow-white is simply marvelous. And it doubles the life of clothes by soaking out the dirt so gently. For the wash, for the dishes, *for all cleaning*—Rinso is great!"

MRS. E. ZEDEL,
406 Alice St., Knoxville, Pa.

Rich suds—in tub or washer

Rinso is recommended by the makers of 39 famous washers. Safe for your finest linens. Marvelous for tub washing, too. *Soaks out dirt*—saves scrubbing, boiling. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package. You'll like Rinso for dishes, too.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Now! a Lip Rouge That Lasts *all Day!*

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art—and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Betty Compton, of movie fame.

You use it on your cheeks, too—just a touch with the finger-tips—and thus have the color of your cheeks blend perfectly with the color of your lips.

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking, No Drying, No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"—You Make up But Twice a Day Instead of Every Hour!

A WAY has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that *HOLDS* perfectly *all day long*. Instead of making-up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and drying and *ends completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

You can use it, too, on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both, invariably, of different color. (Note picture above.)

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Ordinary lipstick form, and in the charming "Little Red Box." Most women prefer the box form. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

Angelus
Rouge Incarnat
Louis Philippe, Inc.

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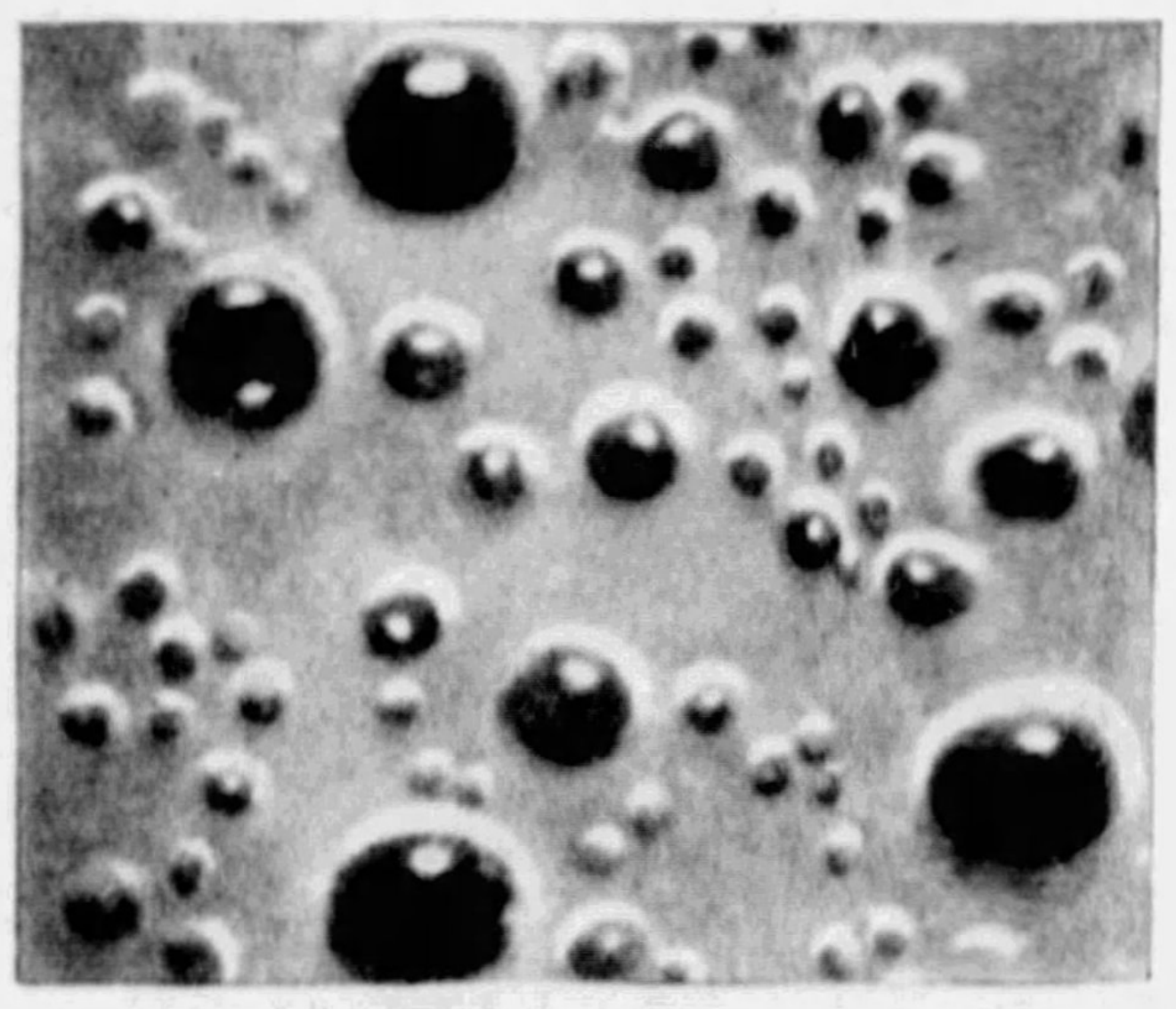
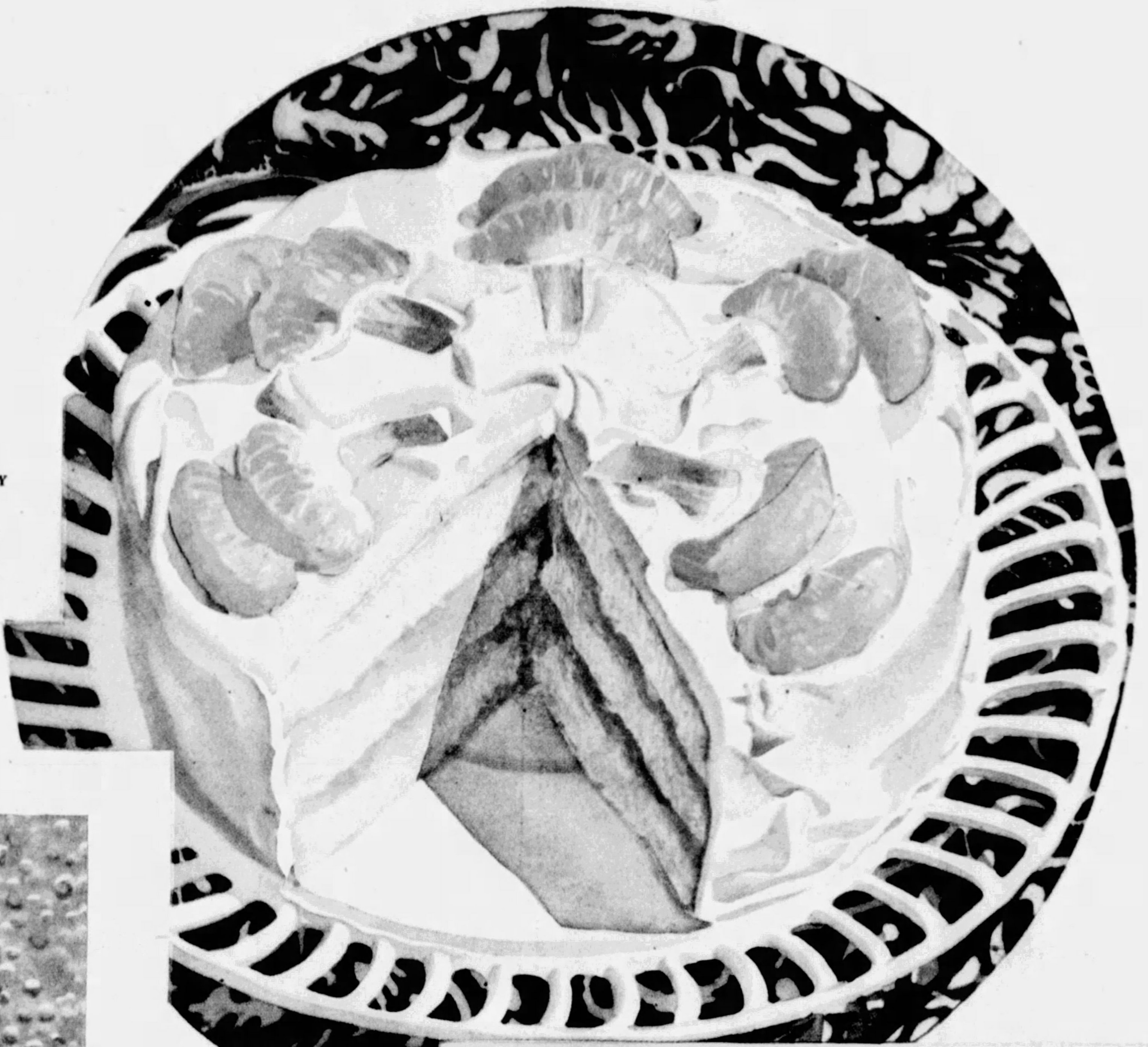
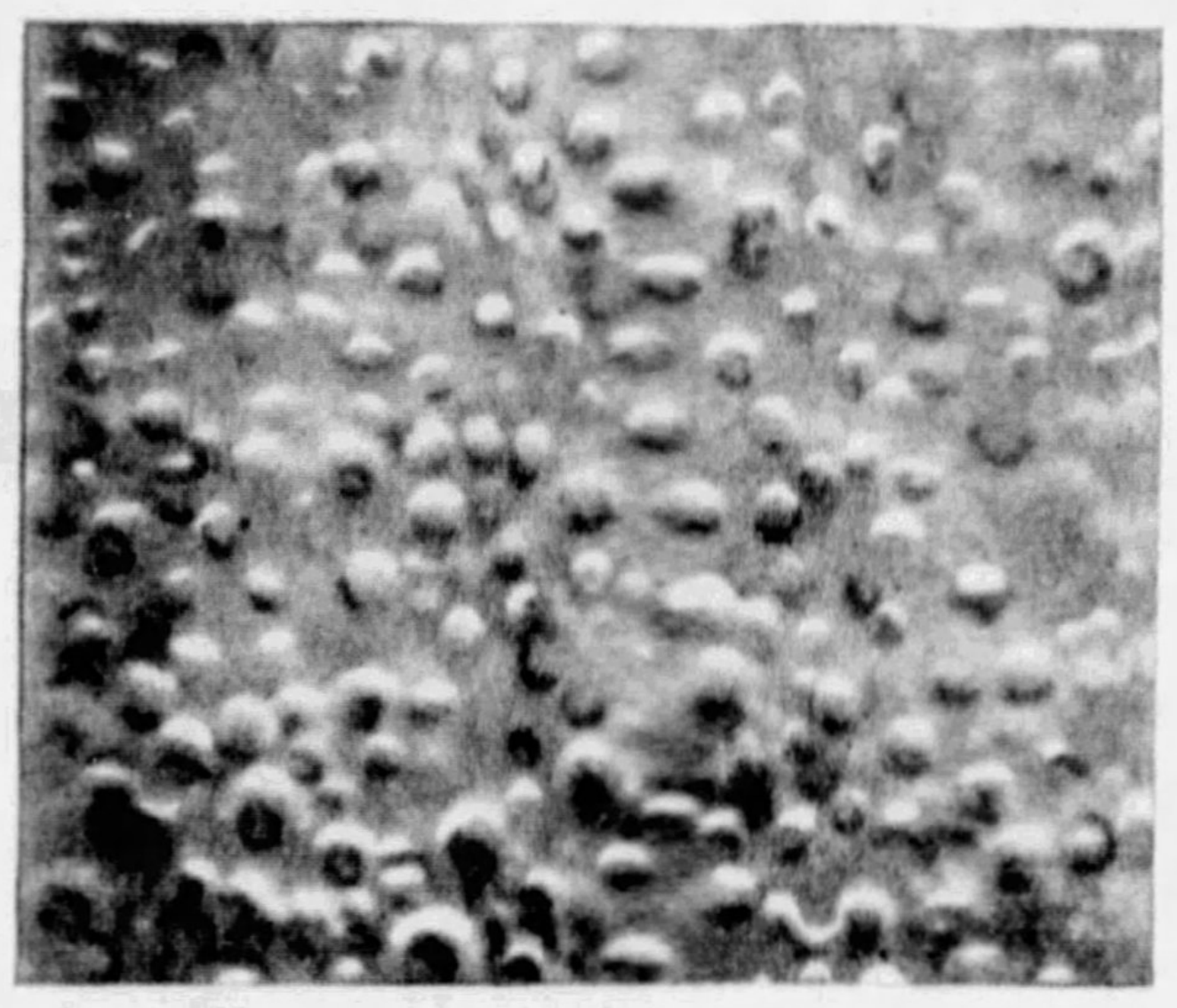
Big Bubbles in your batter cause "*Air Holes*" in your cake



CAKE BATTER MADE WITH CHEAP, ORDINARY BAKING POWDER

Photographed through the microscope after five minutes in the oven. Notice the large, irregular gas bubbles. These bubbles leave "air holes" that cause cake to dry out quickly.





CAKE BATTER MADE WITH ROYAL BAKING POWDER

This photograph was also taken through the microscope after five minutes in the oven. Note small, uniform bubbles, due to Cream of Tartar. These give you fine-grained cake that retains moisture and stays fresh for days.

WARNING TO HOUSEWIVES WHO BAKE FROM RECIPES

Wherever the finest cakes are baked—whether in fine modern bakeries, or in your own tidy kitchen—baking powder is a most important ingredient.

That's why the baking recipes in practically all authoritative cook books are planned for Royal Baking Powder. If you substitute cheap, ordinary baking powder, you risk having coarse-textured cake that will dry out quickly and lose its flavor.

Take no chances. Always use Royal, the choice of food experts and particular housewives for over 60 years.

Be sure to use Royal, experts advise; *it insures a fine, even texture*

WHAT happens inside your cake . . . while it's baking? Would you like to peek right into it and see for yourself?

Then look at the pictures above . . . actual photographs—through a microscope—of two cakes baking in the oven.

The most surprising thing about them is that both cakes were made by the same recipe. With the same ingredients—except the baking powder.

The top picture shows how your cake batter would look after five minutes in the oven—*if you used cheap baking powder.*

See the big puffy gas bubbles.

Every one of those large bubbles leaves a hole in your finished cake. . . a hole as big around as a pencil. And what a disappointment when you taste the cake next day! It's dry and crumbly . . . lacking in flavor.

But the lower picture tells quite a different story. It shows how *Royal Baking Powder* acts in your cake batter.

Note the tiny bubbles—all about the same size. In the heat of the baking, these small bubbles build up a fine and even texture. And out of the oven comes a cake that meets your heart's desire. Fluffy . . . velvet-smooth . . . and delicately tender.

As for flavor—well, just taste that cake a few days later . . . if you're lucky enough to have any left over. You'll find it hasn't lost one bit of its wonderful fresh-baked flavor. The fine even texture of Royal cakes retains the freshening moisture to the very last crumb.

And that isn't all. You can bank on Royal's dependability. Unfailingly good results—*every time.* No wonder Royal is preferred by discriminating housewives. No wonder food experts advise it for best results.

Why risk a failure . . . with wasted ingredients and loss of time . . . when less than 2 cents' worth of Royal will insure success?

Don't let another day go by without Royal Baking Powder in the house. Buy a can from your grocer and use it the very next time you bake at home.

See if Royal doesn't give your cake an extra goodness . . . an extra fineness of texture . . . that you simply can't get with ordinary baking powders.

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Cook Book
Mail the coupon
for your free copy
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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

[illegible] drawer and got away with [illegible] and after killing the man? [illegible] who could the murderer be? These questions were bewildering. He must stop thinking about [illegible]. Now that he was standing face to face with the cabinet, he must find the drawer for himself and see if the jewels were there. No other consideration could be allowed to weigh against that duty. Those jewels had to be handed over to Jacqueline.

What was it Carruthers had said? Somewhere high up on the right-hand side was a hidden spring which released the mechanism of the secret drawer. Yes, that was it.

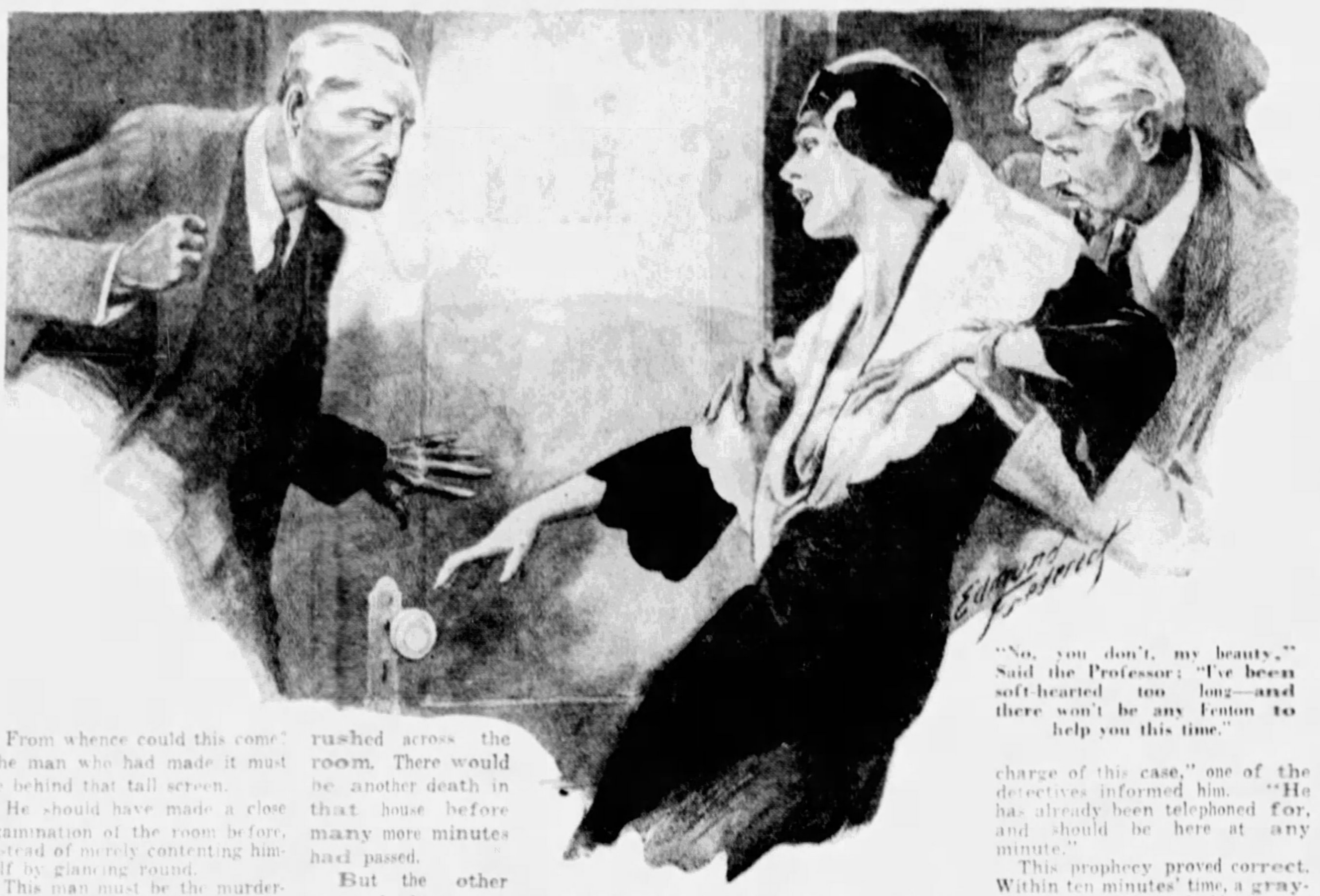
Rubbing his middle finger along, he felt, after careful searching, a spot which was rougher than the surrounding woodwork. Pressing this, he heard a sharp click.

The sequel was surprising: what had appeared to be a blank space between the compartments on the top layer of the cabinet, now darted out.

The secret drawer!

This compartment was about four inches deep by perhaps 12 inches long—ample space in which to place jewels worth a fortune. But it was empty. All his trouble had been fruitless; the murderer had got away with his spoils.

Such a feeling of desolating disappointment filled his mind that, for some moments, Fenton became dazed. And it was while he was in this stupefied condition he heard from the other side of the room a slight chuckle.



"No, you don't, my beauty," Said the Professor: "I've been soft-hearted too long—and there won't be any Fenton to help you this time."

From whence could this come? The man who had made it must be behind that tall screen.

He should have made a close examination of the room before, instead of merely contenting himself by glancing round.

This man must be the murderer. And he must also have the jewels. The latter was the all-important fact, obliterating, for the time being, the other grim significance.

Switching off his torch—he must not allow this man the advantage of being able to see him sufficiently well to shoot—he rushed across the room. There would be another death in that house before many more minutes had passed.

But the other seemed also intent on battle. Fenton had gone scarcely half-a-dozen yards before he collided violently with some dark shape. The latter drew back, but even as Fenton hurled his own fist, he received a smashing blow full in the face. This came from no ordinary hand; it might have been delivered by a man wearing a steel gauntlet.

The pain was so excruciating that he was forced to moan. What was more important, he was unable, temporarily, to continue the fight.

"Good-night, Fenton," said a mocking voice.

The man had clambered over the side of the fiber ladder before he could regain his senses sufficiently to give chase. And when he reached the window, the darkness without gave no sign of the vanished murderer.

The latter had been forced to leave his ladder, and Fenton, still feeling bewildered from that heavy blow, was preparing to follow him, when the door of the room was burst violently open.

There was a sharp click, and the apartment was flooded with light.

Five men were facing him. At the head was the Comte de Goehbels, while immediately behind the owner of the Chateau were the two detectives from whom he had so narrowly escaped that afternoon.

"Put your hands up!" called the Comte viciously.

Fenton could do nothing but obey.

"The thief has gone!" he cried in reply.

While one of the detectives still covered him with a revolver, the other went to the window.

"There's a rope ladder here," he told the others.

At that moment, a cry came from the Comte. He was pointing, with a shaking finger, at the body lying at the foot of the cabinet.

"Who is that?" he demanded.

One of the two other men, who were dressed as servants, was about to approach the corpse when the detective lifted his left hand.

"Leave it alone," he ordered. Then, turning to Fenton, he asked: "Do you know who this is?"

"Yes. It is a man called Daroslaski."

"Who is he?"

"He is connected with the Russian Revolutionaries."

"Did he come here with you?"

"Certainly not. I tried to tell you the truth this afternoon, but you would not believe me. This cabinet belonged to a friend of mine, who is anxious to have it returned to her."

"Why?"

Fenton decided to tell the truth. It would have to come out sooner or later.

"Her father, before he died, placed valuable jewels—which he intended should keep her financially independent for the rest of her life—in a secret drawer of that cabinet. Now you know, M. le Comte. Although you bought the cabinet, you didn't buy the jewels.

"This man," pointing to the corpse, "came here tonight, no doubt, with the intention of raiding the cabinet. But he was forestalled—just as I was myself. Another man had already entered the room. It was he who got away with the jewels."

The detectives looked at each other.

"We know that one," growled the chief, "by a trick, he locked us up in a garage."

In spite of his physical pain and sense of crushing disappointment, Fenton could not help smiling. The thought of a crook calmly luring a couple of guardian detectives to an outhouse, and there putting them safely under lock and key while he coolly proceeded to get on with his job, was amusing.

The detective growled again.

"You will not smile when you are taken before M. Levasseur," he said.

"Who is Mr. Levasseur?" enquired Fenton.

"He is the detective from the Surete who has been placed in charge of this case," one of the detectives informed him. "He has already been telephoned for, and should be here at any minute."

This prophecy proved correct. Within ten minutes' time, a gray-faced, insignificant-looking man entered the large dining room of the chateau where Fenton, handcuffed, had now been taken.

At the first opportunity, the prisoner spoke to the detective.

"I understand you are from the Surete," he said; "in that case, you will know my friend, Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard."

The detective made a start.

"What is your name, monsieur?" he asked.

"Fenton."

M. Levasseur turned to his subordinates.

"Release Monsieur Fenton," he said; "you have made a most stupid mistake; he is not a criminal—he is over here to catch criminals. Monsieur," the speaker added, "my deepest apology."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Fenton; "thank heaven, someone in the Police Force has intelligence!"

CHAPTER XL.

The Flat That Had Changed.

HER heart was beating wildly as she went up the stairs. What had happened in the flat since she had left it?

Had John Fenton—thank heaven, he was still alive—called there before the Baron and that other man? Suppose—? but she dare not think of this. If Charles, Fenton's servant, when she called at the Duke street flat, had been able to give her the name of the Paris hotel where his master was staying, she would have telegraphed, warning Fenton not to touch the cabinet. That handsome piece of furniture might carry death to anyone who sought its secret.

Where was Jacques? She missed his friendly face.

Had he given up the post of concierge? In the old days, he invariably came out of his box to greet her as she entered the building.

From the street, it had seemed that the curtains were changed. What did this mean? Had someone else taken over the flat? Madame Garel, the landlady, had always been extremely keen on receiving her rent, and perhaps the woman had sublet the apartment in her absence.

It must have been let unfurnished, however, for even Madame Garel would not dare to dispose of furniture which belonged to someone else.

She had to find out if the cabinet was still in the flat—and if anyone had called making inquiries about it.

At the well-remembered front-door, she hesitated before ringing the bell. What memories came tumbling . . . . This had been her home for so many happy years. It was this door which she had opened herself on the night her father had returned from Moscow. Inside, they had exchanged that passionate embrace which always marked his return. And now . . .

The poignancy of her feelings was such that she felt tempted to turn and walk away. But she had to make sure. If anything had happened to Fenton . . .

A moment after pressing the bell, the door opened. The ser-

(Continued on Page 25)

Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well-known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

Advertisement.

Sings With New Joy Heals Itching Skin

Thanks to Dr. Dennis for the quick and happy relief he has brought after years of suffering from itching skin tortures. Such is the joyous report pouring in from former victims of skin troubles the world over. Follow their advice and by all means try this pure, cooling antiseptic prescription called liquid D. D. D. Watch for quick relief—for new comfort—for new happiness. Thousands tell how it has quickly reached the most stubborn cases of eczema, scales, rashes, eruptions and other skin afflictions. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Easy to use and positively safe. Clear, stainless and greaseless—dries up almost immediately. Get a bottle of D. D. D. today. If the very first application does not instantly relieve even the most intense itching—your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. At all drug stores.

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LEW AYRES
Universal star

"What type do I most admire?" asks Lew Ayres. "The type doesn't matter much—if she has that radiant charm I can't resist—*youth*.

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Indeed the actresses seem to have no birthdays—to be always young, delightful, appealing, no matter how long their list of successes. "A flawless skin is the secret," they will tell you.

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Lux Toilet Soap..10¢

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"Boy! It *is* good!"

said 'Chet'

● age 8 years

Fine for GROWN-UPS, too! Helps prevent and fight off winter ills.

● Imagine! Cod-liver oil in a form that children actually like to take

"I CERTAINLY will let my son try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil," said Mrs. C. P. Grassmuck, when the Scott's Emulsion reporter called at her home, 509 Wynnwood Rd., Merion, Pa. "Goodness knows I have my troubles getting him to take plain cod-liver oil. 'Chet' just hates it."

'Chet,' the smiling lad pictured above, took a spoonful . . .

"Boy! I like Scott's Emulsion — it *is* good!" he grinned. And right then Mrs. Grassmuck knew that problem was solved.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasantest way — give Scott's Emulsion.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

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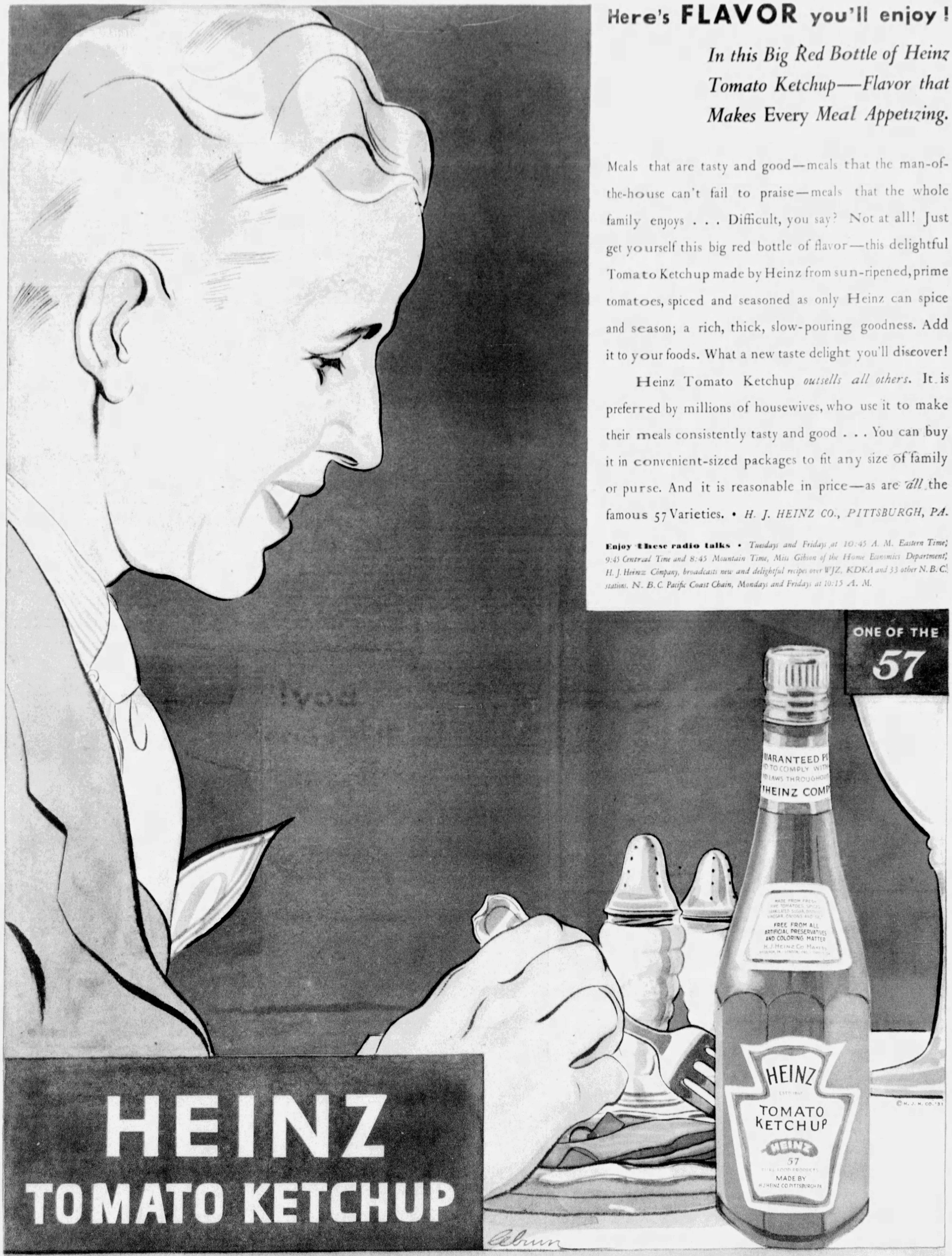
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In this Big Red Bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—Flavor that Makes Every *Meal Appetizing.*

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Heinz Tomato Ketchup *outsells all others.* It is preferred by millions of housewives, who use it to make their meals consistently tasty and good . . . You can buy it in convenient-sized packages to fit any size of family or purse. And it is reasonable in price—as are *all* the famous 57 Varieties. • *H. J. HEINZ CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.*

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Try these other Heinz foods— Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, Heinz Chili Sauce, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce.

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HANDSOME, attractive Guy [illegible] is an enthusiastic and skillful dancer. Just out of Oxford, an income of [illegible] a year from American securities permits him to enjoy the existence of a man about town and patronize all the smart London night clubs.

But life becomes suddenly bitter when Coralie Stanton, his American sweetheart, breaks their engagement. She says that she wants to marry a man, not a dancing partner, and intimates that he is a wastrel and nothing better than a gigolo.

On top of his broken engagement comes the collapse of the New York Stock Market and his securities suspend dividend payments, [illegible] his income. Guy decides to spite Coralie by attempting to earn a living as a gigolo. Ricardi, proprietor of the High-Fly Night Club, gives him a job as a professional dancing partner for his women patrons.

The new role is distasteful to Guy, but he tries to make the best of it. His first partner is a fat dowager. As he finishes dancing with her a beautiful red-haired girl who is waiting for her party to arrive asks if she may hire him to dance with [illegible]. Guy denies that he is a gigolo. As they dance there is a commotion and the girl leaves hurriedly.

On her way out she drops a handkerchief. When Guy picks it up he finds it strangely heavy, as though something were tied up inside. He is about to dash after her when the voice of Jaza Jackman, a moving picture star, screams out that someone has stolen her famous pearls.

CHAPTER IV.

A Gigolo and a Thief.

"SOMETHING must be done about that—immediately!"

Jaza was making the most of the moment. She stood with her lovely arms outstretched and made the announcement with dramatic intensity. As though she were facing four movie cameras, not to mention the microphone. Her great dark eyes were pools of horrified incredulity; her lovely face a mirror for her distress.

"That's an odd occurrence," thought Guy, "after what Ricardi said about those pearls tonight."

But Jaza, with or without pearls, was no concern of his. What did concern him was that he was wasting precious moments in which Lyn might leave the club before he returned the handkerchief, and, incidentally, tried to ascertain her address.

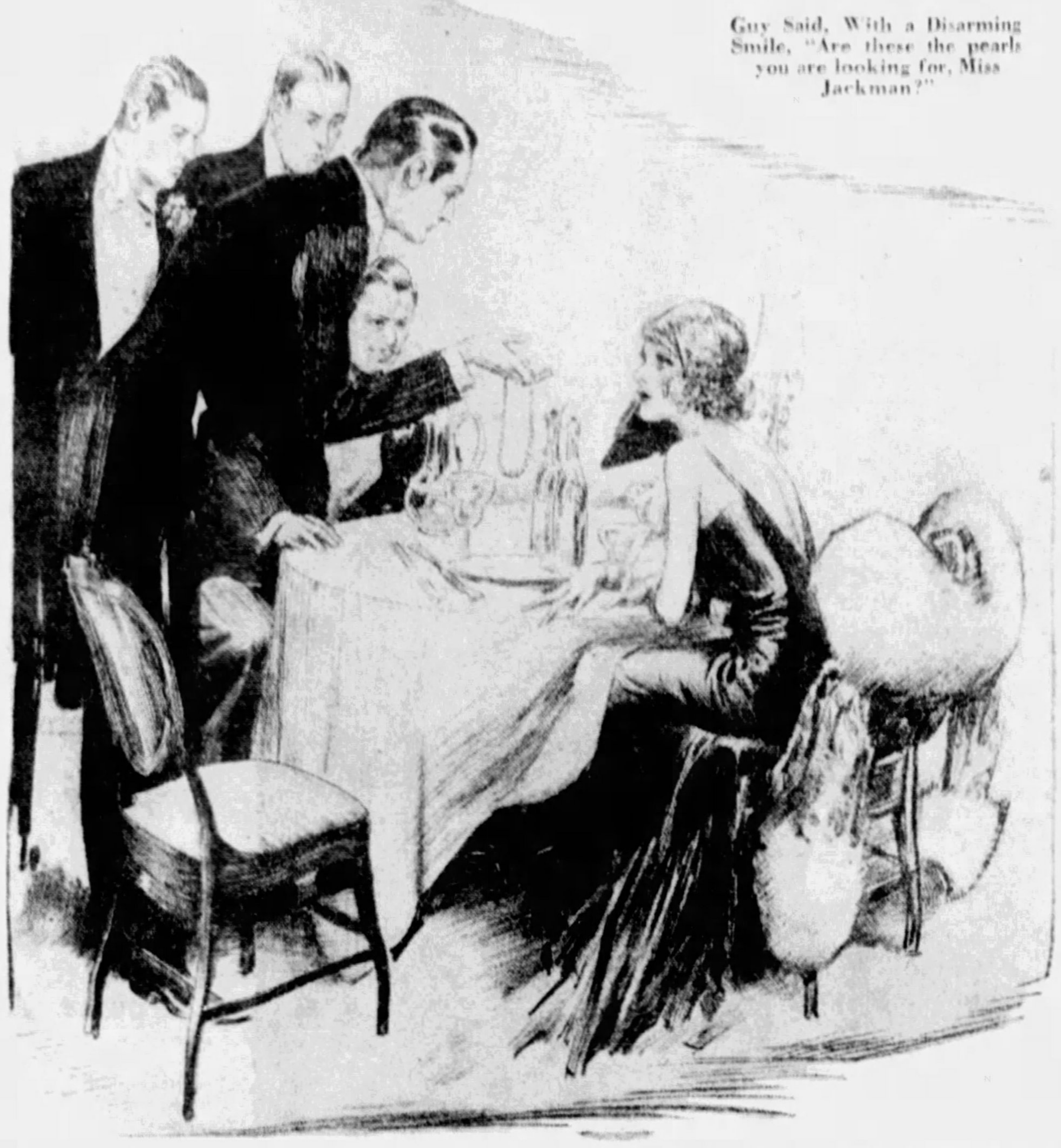
She had already left the cloak room, the woman informed him, but only a minute before, and if he hurried. . . Guy hurried as fast as he had probably ever hurried in his life. The doorman volunteered the information that he had offered to call her a taxi, but she said a car was waiting around the corner. Guy thanked him breathlessly and rushed on. Turning the corner he saw her immediately. She stood just under a street lamp, evidently waiting for some car to extricate itself from among the dozens that were parked on the far side of the street. The silver cloak was pulled tightly about her, and, in the slanting moonlight she looked like some little silver figure, only her exotic hair was alien. Guy drew a sharp breath and wondered why he had ever thought Coralie beautiful. He had, though. Was he just naturally fickle? But he knew it wasn't that. As though all his life he had been looking at beautiful mirages, now that he had found the girl behind the illusion.

The shock of this revelation made him stammer when he spoke: "I say, I think you dropped your handkerchief."

"My handkerchief!" gasped Lyn, startled fear in her voice.

Guy stared at her in astonishment. Why get so excited about a handkerchief? Then he remembered there had been something tied up inside it.

Lyn had thrust her hand into the inside pocket of her shining cloak. "It isn't there," her voice shook. "You have got it, haven't you?"



Guy Said, With a Disarming Smile, "Are these the pearls you are looking for, Miss Jackman?"

"Yes," said Guy, feeling more than ever bewildered.

He fumbled in his own pocket, and, in fumbling, the handkerchief became untied. What he eventually brought out was not the handkerchief but a string of . . . beads, he supposed, until the lamplight shone directly down on them. He shut his eyes quickly and opened them again. They were still there, those large, lustrous pearls, with the winking diamond clasp. Jaza's stolen pearls. Horribly and undoubtedly.

A sharp silence . . . was it months or years that they stared back at each other? Then Lyn snatched at them.

"Give me those," she whispered. But in that minute a change had come over Guy. His face hardened. With a quick movement he thrust the pearls back into his pocket.

"No, you don't, young lady." His voice was grim. "I've a notion those pearls don't belong to you. In fact, I've a strong notion to whom they do belong."

"What business is it of yours?" the girl said. "Give them back to me at once."

Guy shook his head. "Not on your life. It's funny," he added, and there was a hoarse note in his voice, "how completely you took me in. Nice, unsophisticated young girl, lovely old country home, lawns, dogs, stables . . ." he burst into laughter.

The girl shrank before the laughter. She shivered a little. "What are you going to do with them?"

"That is my affair," said Guy. Another silence. Then, thrusting his hands into his pockets he grinned crookedly down at her. "Look here, my dear, I've found you out, so I may as well confess myself. Your first assumption was right. I am a gigolo. And it seems to me rather fitting that a gigolo should have taken to supper a—thief!"

"Oh-o," the girl's small voice was choked with rage. "How dare you!" And in that moment she raised her hand and struck Guy full and hard across the face.

The next second she had gone. Running across the muddy road to where a huge limousine was waiting, a chauffeur in livery respectfully held open the door.

Guy stared after her both in consternation and astonishment. "Little devil," he mumbled, "but she has pluck. And, jove, she must do business on a big scale. Just look at that car!"

Then he rubbed his cheek ruefully, and could not despise her as much as he might wish to. Of course, the sweet dream girl illusion had gone up in smoke, still he had to admit she was very attractive. No pleas, no explanations, just a hard whack in the face. It struck him as ironical that on the very night he had set out with the firm intention of taking in women, it was a woman who had taken him in!

Well, did it matter? He did not care about the girl. How could he, when only this evening Coralie, whom he had imagined he loved, had broken his heart. But, broken or not, his heart seemed to be working rather furiously at the moment. Who was that girl? Dash it all, why should he let her disturb him? A common little thief . . . A sobering thought, that. He turned and walked slowly back towards the Club. Now, to return those pearls. But how should he set about it? If he took them straight up to Jaza mightn't she suspect him of having stolen them himself?

Meanwhile, in the luxuriously upholstered interior of the blue shining limousine, Lyn leant back. She was white and shaken. She whispered through clenched teeth, "How dare he call me that. Of course, I'm not a thief. . . ."

Yet, gradually as she become calmer she realized she couldn't exactly blame him for thinking so. She had been caught trying to get away with Jaza's pearls. Supposing — and this was a thought she hadn't really faced before—supposing someone else had caught her with them, someone who might have given her away? Who, conceivably, might have handed her over to the police? She felt a little cold suddenly, and pulled her silver cloak more closely about her. But, of course, she reassured herself quickly, Kane would have got her out of it: He wouldn't have left her in the soup. He couldn't have. . . .

She leant forward in the car and took a cigarette from a cunningly concealed case in the fittings. Then she reached for the patent lighter. . . . She felt she needed a cigarette to steady her nerves. But her hand shook as she held it. Would Kane Redman be very angry when she arrived without the pearls? She thought, unhappily, "What a little fool I was to bungle it so!"

She hadn't time for further reflections. The limousine had drawn up before a building of new and expensive service flats in Doon Street, off Piccadilly. Lyn cast a quick glance up to the fourth story where a light shone dimly through drawn window curtains. Kane was expecting her.

A doorman, with a slightly supercilious expression, took her up in the lift. He wondered who this girl was, and why she should be coming to Mr. Kane Redman's flat after midnight. Of course, there was an explanation. . . . He took another look at the girl. She didn't appear that sort, certainly. Something essentially unspoilt about her, a sweet, rather innocent look in the wide violet eyes.

He thought, "She's not like the usual run of 'em. Wonder what she sees in that chap?"

"Know your way, miss?" he asked, when he stopped the lift at the fourth floor.

Lyn said "Yes" and flushed slightly.

"My mistake," the man mumbled. He was speaking to himself.

As a matter of fact, Lyn had been twice to Kane Redman's flat before. Each time she had come from the office with letters for him to sign. She had come in a rather worn fawn two-piece suit, and felt it even shabbier than it appeared in contrast with the luxurious furnishings of his flat. She had felt terribly self-conscious about her appearance: more so, because, in her secret heart, she had wanted to look her best. She had hugged to her heart a little dream that, out of the usual office surroundings, Kane Redman would notice her. Really notice her, as a girl, not just the perfect machine who typed his letters.

But he hadn't appeared to notice her then. Not, as a matter of fact, until yesterday morning, when, in his office, he had suddenly said to her as she stood by his elbow, notebook in hand, "Look here, Miss Gale, have you enough guts to go through with a rather ticklish job?"

Lyn had said "yes" very quickly. Even before she had thought. Because it was enough he should ask her to do anything at all.

So it had all been arranged. And now she had bungled it!

Having walked the length of the softly carpeted corridor, she knocked timidly on the door of his flat. A minute's pause. A very long minute to Lyn, who felt an odd tightening of the muscles of her throat, a breathless feeling inside her. She tried to tell herself not to be a stupid little fool. To be sensible. But how hard it is to be sensible when you're madly in love!

Kane Redman opened the door himself. He had reasons for not keeping his man on duty after nine at nights. Lyn was not one of the reasons. At least she had not been. . . He took a long, hard stare at her now. He ejaculated "Ye Gods!" and whistled. He thought, "Can this be the same girl?" And stared at her again.

That morning he had given her fifteen pounds and told her to get herself some decent evening clothes, have her hair done and anything else she thought necessary before appearing at the smart and exclusive High-Fly Club. When Lyn had protested he brushed aside her protestations with a brusque "Don't worry, it will all go down on Miss Jackman's expense account."

So Lyn had taken the money and the afternoon off. What fun it had been! Browsing around those tiny, tempting dress shops on Shaftesbury Avenue. Feeling there was real money in your purse. Knowing you could actually—buy.

Often, ever so often, on warm Spring evenings Lyn had wandered down this same street. She had singled out some gown she had just known would suit her. She had gone, in her imagination, into the shop; she had said, with quite an air, to the salesgirl, "That green gown, please. And perhaps I had better slip it on first." As though choosing a fifty dollar gown was of no more consequence than buying a penny bus ticket.

The salesgirl, smiling, would reply, "Certainly, Modom. It is your gown exactly."

And, of course, it was.

Lyn would say, "Send it round to my flat in time for Lady Hoppinjay's ball tonight, won't you? I'm dining at the Berkeley first."

Fun, even imagining these things. How much more fun, that very afternoon, actually to have brought them to pass! Not only the lovely green-blue gown and the gleaming silver cloak, but

(Continued on Page 22)

NOW! Impart Color to Gray Hair

GRAY hair is a business and social handicap that you can now overcome without taking chances with uncertain methods or fussing with messy, sticky preparations.

Now science has discovered a liquid as colorless as water itself—yet it actually imparts color to Gray Hair—no matter what your age—no matter how gray you are—no matter what the cause of your Gray Hair. It is called Kolor-Bak. It is as easy to use as combing your hair. You simply comb Kolor-Bak into your hair and the Gray goes so gradually that even your friends cannot tell that you are using anything. The beautiful sheen of your hair is left unchanged. Strange as it sounds, the very same bottle of this colorless liquid does for Blonde, Black, Brown, or Auburn. Already hundreds of thousands of bottles have been used. So sure are its amazing results that it is sold on a guarantee that if it doesn't make you look 10 years younger your money will be refunded any time you ask. Get a bottle from any druggist or department store today.

KOLOR-BAK
Imparts Color to Gray Hair!

Advertisement.

Just a Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO!

Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Corn sufferers gather round, get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.

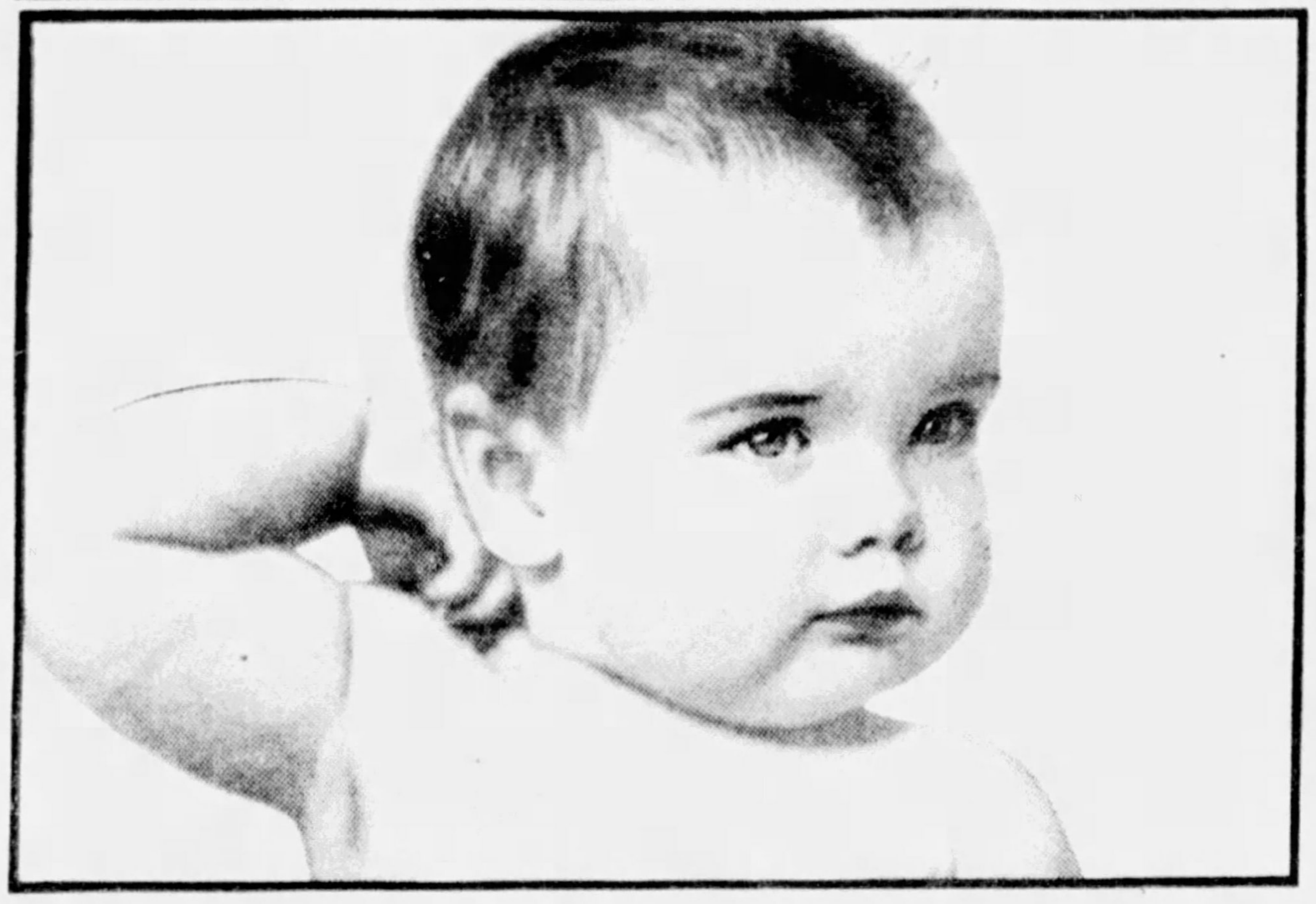
The real genuine Corn Killer is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery. Think of it; only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

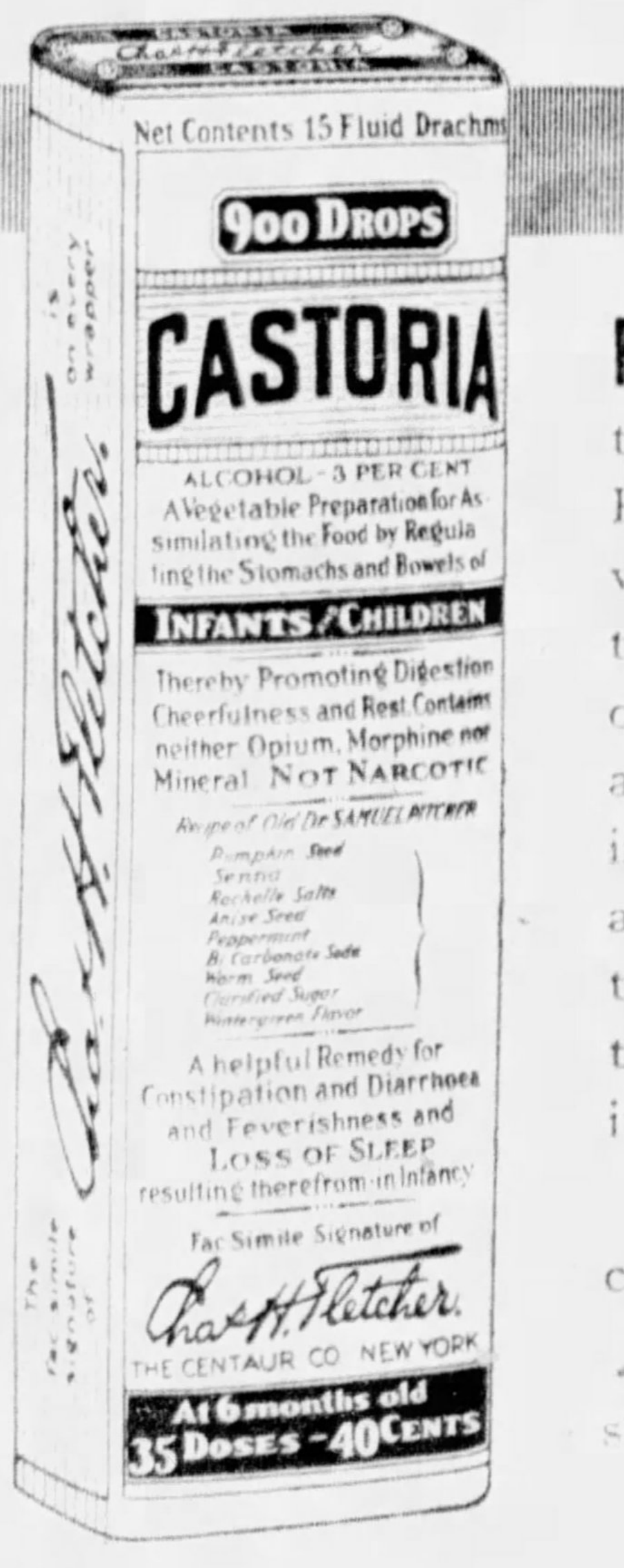
It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel right up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes and men who are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any Drug Store for Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.





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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT!

FIVE million modern mothers will tell you that children DO cry for Fletcher's Castoria. For mothers always give a few drops of this pure vegetable preparation when a child has any of the symptoms that tell of sluggish bowels, colic, or other upsets. When tiny tongues are coated and breath is bad. When a child is restless; irritable. It's always soothing and comforting to an infant—yet it is effective for children in their teens. Mothers never have to coax children to take Castoria, for children of all ages love its pleasant taste.

Be ready for the next case of sour stomach, constipation, or other need for Castoria!

When buying Castoria always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

The attractiveness of even the most beautiful women depends upon the appearance of the hair.

Gives Your Hair an Alluring Loveliness—

unobtainable by ordinary washing.

Why proper shampooing gives your hair added charm—and leaves it soft and silky, sparkling with life, gloss and lustre.

THERE is nothing so captivating as beautiful hair. Soft, lovely, alluring hair has always been IRRESISTIBLE. Fortunately, beautiful hair depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film and let the sparkle and the rich, natural color tones of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not cleanse the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps.

The free alkali in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleans so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You will notice the difference in your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a "Mulsified Shampoo" and see how your hair will sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

See how easy it will be to manage and how lovely and alluring your hair will look.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter—anywhere in the world.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

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Seald-Sweet

MYSTERIOUS LIFE FORCE FOUND IN ORANGE JUICE

checks pyorrhea..builds up health,

—say scientists

YOU cannot see it or taste it. If food is cooked it disappears. Elusive, mysterious, yet so important that if you never got *any* of it you would die. That is Vitamin C, known to exist in milk; in raw vegetables; in fresh fruits; and best of all in orange juice, one of the richest sources known.

DON'T JUDGE THE QUALITY OF AN ORANGE BY ITS SIZE

Small oranges are plentiful this season and offer you great juice value for your money. All Seald-Sweet Oranges, large and small, are packed with rich, vitamin filled juice. You make no mistake when you buy either the small or large size Seald-Sweets

Now startling announcements about orange juice have come from clinics as widely separated as Chicago and Boston. Patiently, tirelessly, the scientists at the head of those clinics have tested patients to see why they have poor teeth; why their systems are rundown, lacking in resistance.

Their findings are revolutionary! Drink a pint of orange juice every day, one said, and you will forget the dentist chair and seldom need a doctor. Poor teeth and weak gums, said another, are merely the *danger signals* of a body starved for want of Vitamin C. The *standard* for Vitamin C, they declare, is orange juice, which should be added to the diet of *everybody*, every day, even though they already get plenty of milk and vegetables. The old idea of a "sip" of orange juice for breakfast is *not enough*. In 40 per cent of families examined it was found that the vegetables and fruit served did not provide enough of this mysterious life principle to protect health.

Play Safe—Drink "Seald-Sweet" Oranges with 1/4 more Juice

Get *enough* orange juice! Nature has packed a plentiful supply in the oranges that grow in Florida — *one-fourth more juice,* in fact, is yours for the squeezing. And Florida's *finest*—the pick of the crop — best for flavor — brimming with rich golden juice — are carefully selected and labeled "Seald-Sweet." Only these aristocrats of the sun-drenched groves, ripened on the trees, are *allowed* to carry the exclusive mark of "Seald-Sweet" on wrapper and skin. Get enough "Seald-Sweet" orange juice — if you can. Its wonderful flavor always tastes like "more." Buy from your grocer today. "Seald-Sweets" are in season and, to get "¼ more juice" ask for them by name.

Write now for a copy of the new Citrus Health Booklet

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE
102 Citrus Exchange Bldg., Tampa, Fla.
Please send me the new Citrus Health Booklet with recipes.

*Name*______________________________

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*City*____________________ *State*__________

Seald-Sweet

Oranges

THE PICK OF THE FLORIDA CROP

1/4 more juice

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

[illegible]ghtfully lazy hours spent in [illegible] West End beauty parlor. [illegible] that from sitting in [illegible] waiting rooms of cheap [illegible] and [illegible] hairdressing [illegible]. A really fashionable [illegible] where the booths [illegible] boudoirs, [illegible] spoke casually of how he had waved the Duchess of [illegible]'s hair only yesterday and what a crotchety old [illegible] the said duchess was; where the price of a shampoo alone would normally have kept Lyn in food for three days. Lyn had let them do her well. She had been amenable to all sorts of skillfully insinuated suggestions. Hot oil manicure, face massage, an expensively scented shampoo. Not to mention Monsieur Arnold himself five shillings extra on the bill to set her thick hair in the latest of water waves.

A transformation? Distinctly, to the masculine mind. Kane Redman continued to stare at Lyn, a certain look in his eyes that made Lyn's heart beat at a furious rate; a look she had never seen there before, at least not directed toward her.

Because she felt nervous and embarrassed, she blurted out hastily:

"I haven't got the pearls. I'm awfully sorry. I'm—I'm afraid I've made a mess of it."

Kane Redman's eyebrows went up in surprise and annoyance. He said, "What?" sharply.

Lyn's heart dropped with a thud. She felt utterly wretched. [illegible] a short pause Kane opened [illegible] door wide and said, "You'd [illegible] come in and tell me what [illegible]pened."

CHAPTER V.

Kane Redman.

A CERTAIN girl, and she ought to have known, once said of Kane Redman, "He's so beautifully virile, so absolutely the he-man sent to answer any maiden's prayer, so honestly British looking, fair and big and strong, that he takes you in completely. A girl hasn't a chance."

You felt, to look at Kane Redman, that he must have all the manly virtues a hundred per cent. You felt, if you were a girl, little and weak. A pleasant feeling at times. You wanted him to dominate you, and rule you, maybe even to beat you up. Providing you were, of course, very young—or that sort of a girl.

Lyn was very young. She had fallen desperately in love with Kane Redman the first morning she had been taken on as typist in his big publicity office. He looked at her once and said, "You'll do." He hadn't even asked her to demonstrate her skill. Perhaps he had seen, even then, the inner daring that lurked in her great violet eyes. Perhaps mentally he had tabulated "Watch this girl. She may be useful at some later date. She has guts, I think."

Lyn, who had been out of work for four months and on the point of desperation when she had applied for work at the office of Kane Redman & Company, had been speechless with gratitude. And gratitude is often the forerunner of love; especially when the gratitude is directed towards a man like Kane Redman.

As he led her into his tastefully furnished study, he said:

"What's all this about? It should have been easy. All you had to do was to get hold of those pearls when Jaza handed them to you in the dark, then beat it. What could have gone wrong?"

He spoke with a note of irritation. Jaza Jackman was one of his best paying clients. Her insatiable appetite for publicity kept her constantly urging that new stunts be arranged for her. And new stunts were profitable. Kane saw to that.

Lyn said: "Yes, I got hold of them all right. But, on my way out, I must have dropped them. A—a man I'd been dancing with picked them up and brought them out to me. . . ." She paused. Her small oval face flushed slightly. She swallowed something in her throat and continued with an effort: "He—he recognized them as Miss Jackman's pearls and thought I had stolen them."

"What did he do with them?" K[illegible] was unusually sharp.

Lyn [illegible] her head. "I don't know. [illegible] and jumped into the car. He may have them still. [illegible]" and here she voiced her [illegible] fear, "are they very [illegible] pearls?"

Kane swung towards her with a short laugh. "My dear girl. Valuable? And you work in a publicity office?"

"But I thought the Rajah gave them to her," Lyn stammered.

Kane tapped his low broad forehead expressively. "The Rajah who gave them to her originated here. That's the awful part of it. All that good publicity gone to waste. Jaza will be as mad as ten snakes."

"I'm ever so sorry," Lyn whispered.

She turned away from him. Her eyes felt hot and burning. She had so wanted to please him; to show him she could be counted upon to pull a thing like this off. Now, he would never ask her to do anything for him again. He might even dismiss her. Then she would never see him any more.

In the pause Kane took a black ebony cigarette box off the mantel shelf and handed her one. His annoyance was slowly passing. For one thing he realized the stupidity of being angry over something done with; for another he was rarely angry for long with a beautiful girl. That is, if the beautiful girl proved amenable.

"Have a cigarette? After all, I don't suppose it really matters. I'll work up another stunt to pacify the lady. Anyhow, I'm rather sick of Jaza and her tantrums."

"Then you're not angry," Lyn asked in a rather stifled voice.

He laughed. "Angry with you, child? Why should I be? It really wasn't your fault. Come over here and let me have a look at you. . . Do you know you're very beautiful tonight?"

Funny, how often Lyn had dreamt of him saying that to her, in that same quiet, forceful voice, a hint of tenderness in it. Never for a moment had she imagined such a thing would come true. She was hot with happiness one moment, cold the next with the fear he was teasing her, he didn't mean it.

Kane saw the bright color in her cheeks. He thought, "Dear child. Her simplicity is touching. Tonight may be more amusing than I thought it would be." Aloud he said, "What about a bite of supper before I send you home in the car? I believe my man left some laid out in the next room."

Lyn protested, more through force of habit than because she actually wanted to leave. "Isn't it too late? Maybe I'd better go now."

"Nonsense," Kane laughed easily. "I'm sure you must be hungry after all that exertion at the club. Come along in." Then, when he saw the shadow of hesitation still in her eyes, "Little goose," he smiled down at her, "I believe you're actually scared!"

Now, as you all know, no girl nowadays can bear being told she's scared. Especially not of a man. It's the red rag in the face of a bull to her. Besides, as he said it, Kane managed to look most honorable and reassuring. It was a useful trick of his. Fathers, before now, taken in by that look, had trusted their daughters with him—to their sorrow.

"Of course I'm not scared," Lyn said hotly. "I'd love to have supper."

Why not? Hadn't she determined to live tonight, really live, for the first time in her life? All the things she had craved, lovely clothes, good food, smart night clubs, and now, wonder of wonders, Kane actually telling her she was beautiful, asking her to have supper with him. She thought, "He isn't really angry about those pearls. Otherwise he wouldn't ask me to supper, would he?"

Kane Redman's dining room was cozy and intimate. A table, white clothed and laden with most tempting cold dishes, was drawn up before a bright fire. Behind it a lacquered screen shut off all draughts. Lyn looked at it and her eyes danced.

"What fun," she breathed. Then, "It's laid for two. Were you expecting someone?"

Kane frowned momentarily, remembering his grievance against a rather fascinating divorcee, Maran Hazletine, for having let him down. At the last moment, too. Some drivel about a headache. Women never had headaches unless they were tired of you. There wasn't much about women Kane didn't know.

Yet, after all, it might be for the best. Maran was fascinating, but this girl was lovely. Of course, before tonight, he had realized she was pretty. Yet he had never guessed that properly dressed she would be such a beauty.

"I was expecting you. At least," with a modest smile, "I was hoping you'd stay."

Lyn gave a short, happy laugh. "And I didn't even think you'd noticed me!"

"What rot! There are a good many things you don't know about me." And because he had some sense of humor he added under his breath, "Thank heaven!"

A little later, leaning across the table, his hand touching hers accidentally, if you know what I mean, he said, "Do you know, child, you look the genuine article, absolutely." His lips twisted. "You're not, by any chance, are you? Not some duke's daughter doing typing for a lark?"

Lyn's laugh rippled out to him. She was so happy. Whatever might happen afterwards, she would have tonight. "If only I were . . . I think I could bear it then, the monotony, you know. Typing dozens of letters a day to people you're not interested in, knowing you're going to type almost the identical letters the following day. Sometimes I'm tempted to include sentences of my own, just to liven things up."

"Better not," Kane warned. But he was smiling.

"I won't. But if I could! For instance, if when I type from your shorthand dictation, 'I was so interested in the delightful talk we had yesterday,' I could add 'but you should have heard me swear after you'd gone. Garrulous old hen, I called you.'"

"I can see you're a dangerous person to have in my office!" But a minute later his smile was gone. He was asking in a low, sympathetic voice, "Tell me about yourself."

The request struck a familiar chord in Lyn's memory.

The second time that evening a man had asked her that. Odd, when she had lived nineteen years and no one had asked her before. Could it be the clothes and the hairdressing that had made the difference? Rather, mightn't it be the added confidence feeling right had given her? As though knowing she looked well had loosened something inside her. She could meet men on their own ground now, fence with them, laugh at them.

"There's nothing to me that's interesting," sighed Lyn, "but dreams."

"Dreams?" questioned Kane.

He poured champagne into their glasses, then replaced the bottle in the silver ice bucket by the table leg.

She nodded.

There was a tiny pause. A rather intimate pause. It seemed to bind them together in a breathless, thrilling way. Now he actually had her hand! he was gripping it tightly.

"Tell me what they are. Perhaps I could help them come true."

Lyn laughed. "Are you a magician?"

"In a way." And, although he smiled she felt he wasn't altogether smiling. His voice was serious. "Publicity is the magic wand I wave. I can do incredible things with it. I can take some poor little chorus girl and, through publicity, make her a star. I can take a plain, uninteresting society girl and, again, through publicity, marry her off to an earl, in her first season, too. There are no limits to my magic, I assure you. I could. . . ." And here he looked across at Lyn with those curious slate gray eyes of his, that did not go with the rest of his handsome open face at all. You would have said he looked a typical army officer, decent, but rather brainless until you saw those eyes. He continued more slowly: "I could take an ordinary little typist and make her, well, make her whatever she most wanted to be. . . . Do you believe me?"

"Yes," Lyn whispered. She felt a little breathless, also a little frightened, although she didn't know why.

He caught her other hand under the table. He caressed it. "Child, you're far too beautiful to be let go to waste. I've a good mind to take you in hand. What shall I make of you? What would you like to be?"

He was joking, of course, Lyn told herself. This was all a joke. It must be. Why shouldn't she play up to him?

"I should like to be someone of importance," she told him. "Someone people talk about. I would like always to be beautifully dressed, and when I went into a restaurant people would turn their heads and say, 'That's So-and-so. Who's she with tonight?' I would like people to love me. . . ."

"You mean you would like men to love you," Kane interrupted. He held her glance, and she flushed.

"One man," Lyn whispered. But he didn't hear her. She hadn't meant him to.

"Go on," he encouraged.

Lyn swallowed and went on. She was like something wound up. All the absurd fancies and hopes she had kept locked away in the back of her mind. Her eyes glowed. Her whole personality seemed to have suddenly intensified.

"I'd like to be wealthy and famous and accepted. I'd like to go to all the fashionable resorts I've seen pictured, not in the stuffy third-class carriage, to stay in some cheap smelly boarding house. I'd like to arrive in a car of my own, at the best hotel, meet all the other smart people there, and have them want to know me." She broke off with a little self-conscious laugh. "But I guess there isn't anything unusual in this. I guess it's every girl's dream, and I've as little chance of it all coming true as most of them."

"No, you're wrong there," Kane smiled strangely down at her. "You've got what few girls have. Real beauty. You've got something besides. Pluck. A spirit of daring. I'm right, am I not?"

Lyn's breath came fast. "Yes, I believe I'd do anything to get what I wanted."

Kane nodded approvingly. "Good girl. I can see you'll be first rate material to work on."

"Work on?" queried Lyn incredulously.

Kane didn't say anything for a long minute. Then he got up from his chair and came round to where she was sitting. He put his hand under her chin and raised her face so that he could look into her eyes.

"Listen, Lyn," he said quietly. "I can make all these dreams of yours come true. But you've got to place yourself in my hands. Unreservedly. You've got to do everything I tell you. You've got to trust me . . . Are you willing to do that?"

Lyn stared back at him, fascinated, half hypnotized. The whole thing seemed curiously unreal. That she should be there, at this hour of night, in these beautiful clothes having supper with Kane. That he should be leaning over her, promising to give her all her dreams on a golden platter, so to speak. That he should be asking her to trust him. . . . Trust him? Didn't he realize that she loved him? Loved him with all the intensity of her romance starved soul? Why, she would have done anything in the world he asked her to. He read his answer in her eager, flushed face.

"That's fine," he said slowly. "And now, little Lyn girl, I think I'll kiss you to seal the bargain. Why not?"

CHAPTER VI.

Red Haired Cinderella.

KANE learnt quite a lot about Lyn from that first kiss. He learnt, for instance, that she was still very much the child beneath her pose of self-reliant business girl. That while she believed she loved him she wasn't really awake yet to love. Love was still a golden dream floating in the clouds; it hadn't come to earth and been materialized. She kissed him in a shy, half-ecstatic, half frightened way. And Kane, who wasn't usually kissed by girls like that, smiled to himself, and reconsidered.

His first idea in inviting Lyn to stay and have supper had been to get a little fun for the evening out of it. Even if she left his employ afterwards, it wouldn't matter. But now he had other thoughts. For one thing he found her more attractive than he had imagined possible; for another his quick brain had taken hold of the idea he could make something out of this girl, something sensational. Kane was never so happy as when he was playing with people's lives like some old world sorcerer. One day they were nobodies, then, presto, a great puff of the magic of his publicity and everyone was talking about them. Like a shooting star, in one single night they had traveled miles from their starting point. At first they themselves were bewildered and dizzy by

(Continued on Page 23)

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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Clear Healthy Skin
More Important Than Ever

There are many places where a pimply, clogged, scaly skin will not be tolerated. Don't suffer this embarrassment. If your skin is unsightly begin now to cleanse it daily with Resinol Soap and apply Resinol Ointment to the irritated spots. You will be amazed at the quick improvement this soothing, healing treatment makes. *At your druggist's.*

Sample each free if you write Resinol, Department X-22, Baltimore, Maryland.

Resinol

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

the metamorphosis; but pretty soon they accepted it as their right. Kane often thought cynically how easily people do accept good fortune as their natural right, hating to acknowledge any fellow human responsible.

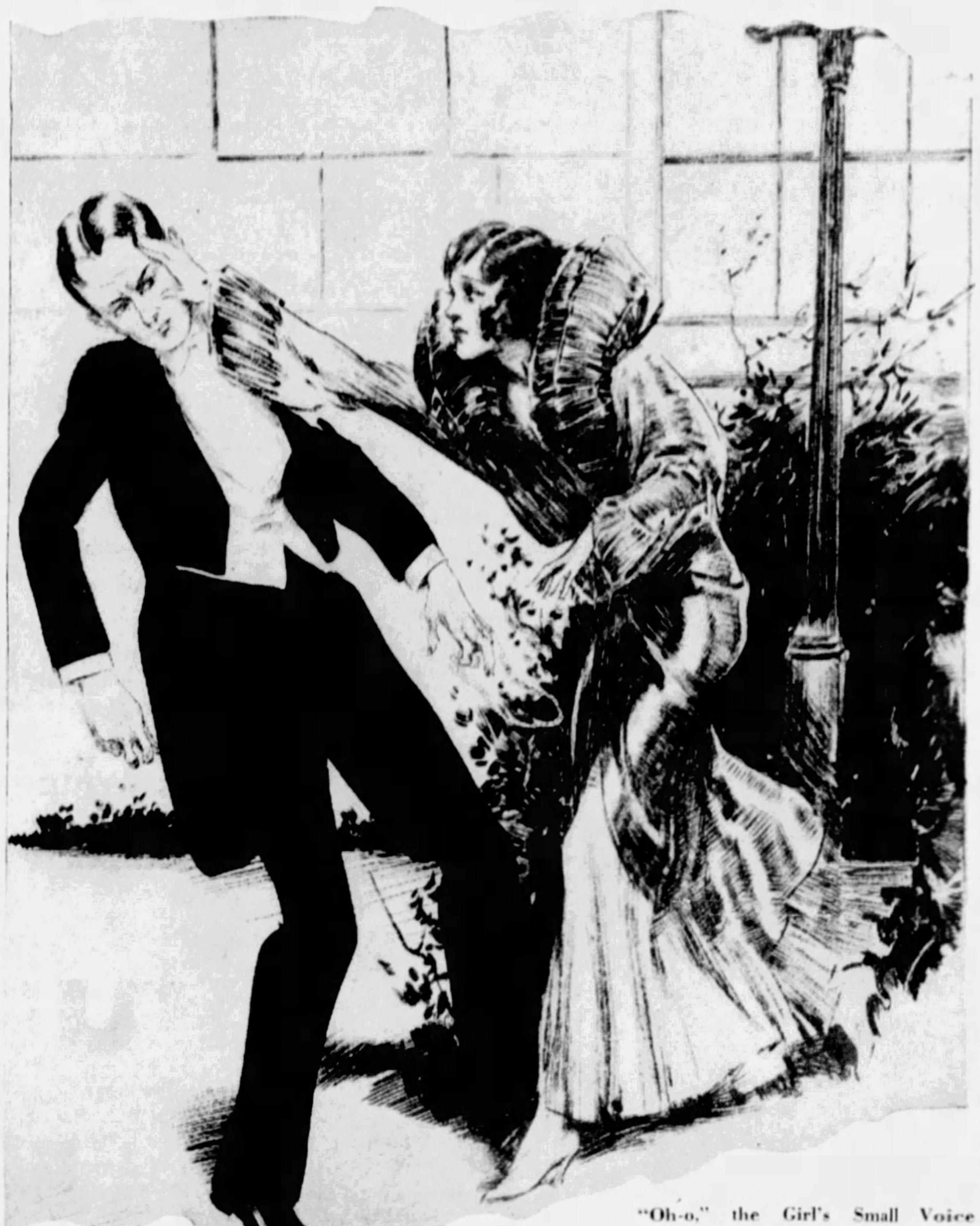
Kane was a great lover of women, but he was also a great creative genius. For the moment the latter was foremost in him. Even while he kissed Lyn and felt the sweet warmth of her lips, his mind was rushing onwards, seeing her feted, acclaimed by the world, seeing her become everything he might want her to become. To him, at the moment, she was clay; very lovely clay, but clay, nevertheless.

Lyn, of course, knew nothing of all this. She had kissed him partly because she didn't know how to refuse, and partly because she didn't want to refuse. She was living in a dream world in which everything was curiously unreal, but curiously wonderful. Yet, half way through that kiss, a twinge of fear shot through her. A kiss, yes, but what then? She was here, in Kane Redman's flat, long past midnight; she had let him kiss her, what if he might think her—cheap?

But the next minute Kane released her. Gently, thoughtfully, and with a sigh that said, "If only I might . . . But I care too much." Then he kissed her hand and murmured, "You're a sweet child. Now I'm going to take you home to bed."

Lyn felt foolish tears in her eyes. She thought, "He's wonderful, really. How could I have imagined for a moment . . . What a little beast I was. I know he's straight." Which, of course, was just what Kane had meant her to think.

So the night ended with nothing more eventful than a short drive home in Kane's fatly upholstered limousine, Lyn, curled up in one corner, the silver cloak gleaming metallically in the shaded light, her silver slippers tucked beneath her warm, slight body. She was sleepy now, despite the tingling excitement within her. She looked sideways at Kane and saw he was staring out of the window into the mist and blackness of London's night. He was frowning, and there was the light of creation in his eyes. She wondered of what he was thinking, hoped he was thinking of her, but was still too much in awe of him to ask.



"Oh-o," the Girl's Small Voice Was Choked With Rage. "How dare you!" And in That Moment She Raised Her Hand and Struck Guy Full and Hard Across the Face.

Abruptly he turned toward her: "What can you do, Lyn? I mean what can you do besides pound a typewriter? A very useful accomplishment, I grant you, but scarcely spectacular. If you said you were the most accomplished typist in the world people would yawn in your face. . . . Can you sing, dance, act?"

Lyn thought about it. She said, after a moment, "I can dance."

"Do you mean well?"

She hesitated, and he burst out: "Don't, for heaven's sake, be modest. Modesty is a virtue I despise." He added, with a half-smile, "I despise most virtues, if it comes to that. Virtue makes cowards of us all. Think how far most people would go in life if they weren't continually haunted by the fear—Is this right? . . . However, that's beside the point. Can you dance well?"

Lyn drew a quick breath. "Yes. I was trained in it as a kid."

Interest deepened in his eyes. "That so? But if you can dance, what on earth made you do typing?"

Lyn didn't answer for a moment. She shivered a little and drew her cloak tightly about her. She stared [illegible] Kane and saw, instead, stuffy, dirty dressing rooms of cheap small town theatres; back bedrooms, with the washing hanging on a string from the bedpost to the bureau; bedrooms that changed every week, but were always the same; tousled-haired landladies, who always said, when they saw her, "I don't like taking in kids. Guess you'd better find a room elsewhere." And her mother's weak, persuasive voice, "Oh, but please. Lyn isn't any trouble. She's as quiet as a mouse about the house. You won't even notice she's here." She saw other things, too, and her violet eyes hardened with pain. Barroom parlors, and her father sitting there drinking. Herself, older now, tugging at his sleeve. "Do come on to the theatre, daddie. You can't lose this part, not now mother's so sick."

Kane's voice broke in upon her, musingly. "You're such a pretty child. Weren't you ever stagestruck?"

"Stagestruck?" Lyn's small voice held all the accumulated bitterness of her childhood. She added, after a pause, "I think I knew too much about it from my cradle ever to be stagestruck."

Kane raised his eyebrows and reached across for a cigarette.

"That so? Yet I didn't think, once the stage had got a hold on you, you ever quitted it."

"I left it when my mother died," she told him. "An aunt of mine, who owns a small store in the Midlands, had me trained in shorthand and typing. She hated the stage and everything connected with it. So did I—then."

"Yet," Kane commented, looking across at her, "had you persevered you might have been a star by now."

"There is only one way for a girl without influence or great talent to become a star," Lyn commented dryly.

The man laughed. "True, my puritan maid. Honor before success, and all that sort of thing. Highly commendable, I know. And so you became a typist. Well well . . ." He leant back against the buff upholstering, and let a thin spiral of blue smoke circle to the ceiling. "Anyhow," he added, "your career as a typist ends from this moment. Is that agreed?"

Lyn opened her eyes very wide in astonishment.

"I don't understand," she stammered.

"Of course you don't," he agreed readily. And he smiled down at her, an amused, intimate smile. "But don't get alarmed, my dear; if you think I'm going to offer to support you in a Mayfair flat put the idea right out of your head. You will have your flat in Mayfair, all right, but you will pay for it yourself, out of your own earnings. Don't worry. Just leave everything in my hands for the moment." He paused. Leaning towards her he put his arm about her shoulders and drew her a little closer to him. He lowered his voice. "Fall asleep and dream that everything you wish is coming true, my red haired Cinderella."

Lyn caught her breath. Again she couldn't decide whether or not he was joking. Anyhow she felt reckless tonight. Too, she laughed back at him, "And the prince? Can you find a prince for me also?" Then she flushed, for there was a look in Kane's eyes that made her both happy and afraid.

"Ah, I'll leave you to decide who the prince is to be when the time comes," Kane murmured meaningly.

He looked down very hard into her face and resisted a temptation to kiss her. That sort of thing wasn't to be part of his program—yet. When next he spoke he had changed the tone of his voice so completely that Lyn straightened with a start.

It was the same tone he used when he said, "Kindly take the following letter, Miss Gale." But now he said, "Lunch with me tomorrow at Renard's at one sharp please. And now," he added, as the chauffeur brought the car to a stop beside a barrack-like block of flats in Judd Street, "I'll say good night. Isn't this where you live?"

Lyn murmured that it was, and he helped her out. He said good night to her formally, and watched her little silver self disappear through an ugly stone doorway. A smile twisted his lips. He thought, "Wonder why I let her off so easily? A kiss . . . school children's play. What got into me tonight? After all, she's only a little typist . . . surely I'm not going to start getting moral at my early age. Rot! It's only that I wanted her to carry this thing through and to do so she must trust me. Afterwards . . . well, I'll leave that to fate."

He was chuckling softly to himself as he climbed back into the car.

CHAPTER VII.

A Gallant Heart.

IN the lock Lyn's key grated harshly. It brought her down to earth momentarily, but she was smiling as she went up the winding stone steps to her tiny two-roomed flat at the top of the building. There was a different quality in her smile now.

She passed dust bins, untidily oozing tins and papers, milk bottles lying overturned like ninepins in rows and didn't see them.

It was a squalid setting she

(Continued on Page 24)

FOR COUGHS

Coughs stop fast when an S. B. Drop starts its throat medication. S. B.'s relieve and s-o-o-t-h-e soreness.

FOR HOARSENESS

For hard-working voices—a Smith Brothers' Cough Drop . . . *Quickly* the bound, hoarse feeling disappears

TWO KINDS
S. B. BLACK
& MENTHOL

5¢

Kotex protects longer
—that's why millions
of women prefer it

You'll appreciate the *lasting* softness of Kotex . . . the security and safety . . . the fact that it deodorizes.

BUSY days. Hours of active sports, out-of-doors; hours in a theatre, at a tea or dinner. Then is when you learn to appreciate Kotex. Then you realize fully the comfort of its skilfully rounded shaping. Because Kotex protection is inconspicuous.

The delicate fibers of which Kotex is made carry moisture swiftly *away from the surface*, leaving the protective area delicate and comfortable for hours. This distinguishes Kotex from the ordinary pad. Gives it far greater efficiency—and you far greater comfort.

Kotex may be worn on either side with equal protection, equal comfort. No danger of embarrassment, no fear of inadequate protection.

Details add to comfort

There are so many details in Kotex that have been worked out for your comfort. There is no awkward bulkiness; the layers of absorbent can be changed to suit changing needs; a special deodorant assures daintiness of person at times when that is particularly necessary.

Kotex is soft and yielding, yes. Moreover—it stays soft. And—first of all its advantages—Kotex is disposable!

Buy Kotex at any drug, dry goods or department store.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1 The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

2 *Kotex is soft* . . . Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

3 *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort, no embarrassment.

4 *Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

See the new Kotex Belt

Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit, by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

(U. S. Patent No. 1,770,741)

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

"Oh Dear—Will I Ever Get Home!"

She wouldn't have believed such weariness could be caused by shoes that FEEL comfortable

Downtown shopping—and totally exhausted. Dinner to get ready, dishes to wash, children to put to bed and then . . . Too tired even to think.

Yet shopping needn't be drudgery. Often killing fatigue comes from *shoes*—that "feel comfortable".

Are you wearing the ordinary, improperly designed, everyday shoes . . . with a vicious steel arch that puts the lines of age into every woman's face?

Nature never intended the tender nerves of delicate arches to *pound* and *pound* day after day on a framework of steel. Your muscles and nerves relax as you step out jauntily in a pair of FLEXIBLE ARCH Cantilever Shoes. What a glorious feeling after the straining, unnatural posture that ordinary shoes compel you to assume.

Cantilever Shoes are scientifically built on special lasts. You'll like their graceful, smart lines. Visit the Cantilever dealer in your city and—forget shopping fatigue.

Write for *free* illustrated booklet that tells everything about the care of the feet and how to have complete freedom from fatigue. Address Cantilever Sales Corporation, 2016 No. 4th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Cantilever Shoes
Comfort for the Entire Family
"The Cantilever Store wherever it may be is Comfort Headquarters"

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FACE POWDER

It's the new manner, the new mood, the new chic to accent one's personality. It is modish to be one's self. The exquisite tone blends of Djer-Kiss Face Powder bring out the natural color-tones of the complexion. And its soft, fine, exquisite texture achieves a smoothness of flower-like loveliness. Djer-Kiss also has a singular affinity as a face powder and clings to the face through the most active day or night. Since harmony in toiletries is as necessary as harmony in costume here is the new

. . . DJER-KISS ENSEMBLE IDEA

Talcum, sachet, rouge, lipstick, perfume—all in the exquisite Djer-Kiss odeur.

ALFRED H. SMITH CO. Sole Importers
New York Chicago Montreal Paris Los Angeles

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 23)

lived in, and tonight the silver cloak and high-heeled silver slippers made an incongruous contrast. She thought, "If he means it, I'm going to leave all this. . ." Up past innumerable doors she went, right to her own little door, fresher of paint than the rest.

The tiny flat had been the joy of her heart. What she hadn't sacrificed in food and other necessities for it! It was her own domain. Here she lived like a princess in a castle tower with her dreams. Every evening she would hurry back from the office, take off her drab street dress, put on a green silk kimona that brought out all those wonderful blazing red tints in her hair, and imagine things . . . Knights would come riding up to her castle gates, not knights in heavy uncomfortable armor, but 1931 dinner-jacketed, top-hatted knights. They would come in fast racing cars or softly upholstered limousines. They would whisper magic names like The Berkeley, The Savoy in her ears. She would hesitate, teasing them, then ring for her maid to lay out her very latest creation from Paris. . . . Lately all the knights had become curiously identical. A tall blond knight, with slate-gray eyes, that looked through you.

She opened the door quietly and stepped inside. A black, furry mass rubbed itself against her legs, purring its contentment at their soft, silky surface. Lyn picked it up in her arms, whispering, "Have I been a long time tonight, Lancelot?" Lancelot! Really an absurd name for a cat that lived with a red-haired girl in a nine-shilling a week workman's flat!

Lyn switched on the light, and looked around as though seeing everything with new eyes. Until now the cheap cretonne curtains, the bargain basement covers, the painted wooden furniture, most of it cunningly devised from large sugar boxes, had seemed perfect. But now she saw instead, silver and gray fittings of a Mayfair flat, shot taffeta curtains of the palest mauve, soft carpets in which your feet sank as you walked, dainty pieces of furniture that looked as though a breath of wind could puff them to pieces . . . And suddenly, as she stood there, her arms tightened about the cat and she exclaimed aloud fiercely, "Oh, I'll do anything he tells me, anything at all—if he can only make it come true."

* * *

Earlier that night Guy walked slowly back into the High-Fly Club. What the deuce was he going to do with those pearls? They must represent a fortune.

"A pauper with a fortune in his pocket," he thought whimsically. Then he frowned. "Drat that red-haired little devil for getting me into this fix!"

Bunce, the doorman, said to him, "Miss Jackman's pearls have been stolen, sir. I believe Mr. Ricardi is phoning for the police."

Guy cocked an eyebrow at him. "That so?" he said, and quickened his pace.

"Nothing for it," he decided, "but to brazen this thing out." He dug his hands into his pockets, smiled lopsidedly, and walked into the supper-room.

Jaza was still proclaiming hysterically on the subject of her lost pearls. The other guests were looking on with expectant interest, while the waiters rushed here and there searching for them in impossible places. The orchestra leader was looking across at Ricardi waiting for a sign to go on with the dance music. Ricardi gave the signal just as Guy appeared in the doorway. A few of the guests, keener on dancing than sensation, jumped to their feet.

Jaza exclaimed bitterly, "These fools can dance when I have been robbed of my pearls!" She wrung her hands and stared from one to the other of the men at her table with tragically imploring eyes. "Those pearls are worth untold wealth. The Rajah gave them to me. Oh, why don't the police come and arrest the thief!"

At that moment Guy stepped up to her. He said, with a disarming smile, "Are these the pearls you are looking for, Miss Jackman?"

"What?" Jaza swung towards him and stared at him for a moment in confused amazement.

In that pause Guy calmly handed the pearls back to her.

"But . . ." she stammered. It occurred to him at the time that her expression was scarcely that of relief. Rather of astonishment that was slowly giving place to anger. Then she recovered herself. Even if the affair had gone wrong, she was still determined to make the most of it.

"You stole them!" she declared dramatically.

"Isn't 'take' a pleasanter word?" Guy suggested quietly.

"You stole them," she repeated. "Why?"

Guy shrugged. "Put it down to my sense of humor. At school I always was a practical joker. Fact. Was sent down from two prep schools for putting unpleasant things like frogs and snails in the masters' beds. Since then I've learnt sense. I know not to carry a joke too far. That's why I'm giving the pearls back to you before the police have had a merry little search for them."

Jaza spluttered. She was one of those women who proclaim repeatedly, "Thank heaven I've got a sense of humor," which means, usually, they have none at all.

Guy pretended to mistake her splutter. "I'm glad you see the joke too, Miss Jackman. And now we've settled that," he smiled easily, "perhaps you'd be good enough to give me a dance?"

The very audacity of it defeated Jaza. Or, maybe, Guy's looks had something to do with it. That slightly cynical mouth, those attractively lopsided features, those dark-brown eyes, almost black they were, that always seemed to be having a good laugh at your expense. The great Jaza capitulated. She rose, not exactly with alacrity, but that she did rise and allow him to lead her on the dance floor was victory in itself. And gradually as they danced her anger left her. She thought, "Not even Pedro can dance like this man," and she wondered who he could be.

"You will forgive my little practical joke, Miss Jackman?" Guy whispered when the dance was half through.

Jaza raised her famous dark eyes and looked into his. She was not a fool. She said, "I do not believe your story of a joke. Those pearls were stolen. I believe," and here her glance became archful, "I believe," she repeated, "you are shielding some girl."

Guy flushed. Which was curious, for Guy was not the sort of man you would expect to flush. He wore the habitually bored cynical air of a young man about town. It was not an individual look, but the look of his set. Young men who have had amours and all manner of experiences forced upon them before they are scarcely out of the cradle. Young men too attractive to be allowed to escape society women with too much time on their hands. They come to wear that look as self-protective armor. They must appear to know everything—young matrons are so eager to teach!

Jaza saw the flush. "I see I have hit upon the truth," she murmured. "What a fine young man," she mocked. "He would risk arrest to save a lady's honor."

Guy scowled blankly.

"Rot!" he ejaculated.

And, of course, it was rot. There had been no question of arrest . . . Yet, supposing there had been? What would he have done? Explained everything to the police? The sensible course. Why on earth should he jeopardize his own freedom to protect a little thief? Even though she had the most amazing red hair, violet eyes that were childish and wistful, a soft voice with an inflection of humor in it, what had that to do with it? Nothing, absolutely. All clever acting, undoubtedly, put on to ensnare the romantic strain in his makeup. What place had romance in this modern jazz world? Girls met you half way, these days; they knew everything you could tell them; more than you could tell them nine cases out of ten. If you attempted to idealize them, even treat them as more fragile and sensitive beings than yourself, they lit another cigarette and laughed in your face . . . Guy had been made to look a fool more than once by some tender-aged maiden who had no time for "soppy young idiots," as she expressed it.

For the past few years he had almost forgotten that streak of romance in himself. Odd, how tonight meeting that girl, talking with her, imagining things about her had brought it up again. And now she had made a bigger fool of him than any girl had dared to yet. How she must be laughing at him up her sleeve! The thought made him feel impotent and furious. Then, when he had told her the truth about herself she had smacked his face! Why not set the police on her track? But, in his heart of hearts, Guy knew he could never do that. He would have taken the blame himself, even have gone to prison, before he gave her away. "You're a double dyed jackass," he told himself bitterly. "When are you going to come to and learn sense?"

Jaza had been watching him intently. "She is beautiful, this girl you are shielding?" she asked in a soft, cooing voice.

Guy started. But, a moment later, he recovered himself. "There's no girl I tell you," he said harshly.

Jaza merely threw back her head and laughed. Before he took her back to her table she said an odd thing. "I may not have gained much out of tonight's affair, but, at least, I have found a gallant heart."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Cleaning 'Hard-to-Handle' Household Necessities

"CAN I clean a comforter in my power washer? Can I wash pillows in my machine?" These are two of the most frequent questions asked of the director of Applecroft Experiment Station.

The answer is "Yes—with a power washer properly used." The same soapy suds is made in the machine, and then the pillow placed in the tub. With some machines there is a tendency for the pillow to billow and become difficult to handle, but in the vacuum type machines, and also in those with self-dryers, the work is fairly simple. Use several soap waters and generous rinse waters (always keeping at about tepid temperature), but do not try to run the pillow through the wringer! Of course, with the centrifugal dryer, the pillow is more easily deprived of water. But while still fairly wet, hang on the line or, better, stretch across a wire screen set on two chairs or benches, to keep the pillow level and flat for easy driving. Turn often, and always dry in a very sunny place. Be careful of the pillow dust stopping up the wash drain.

Bath robes are another item which need a thorough Spring cleansing, and if sent to the commercial cleaners, will make unnecessary taxes on the pocketbook. Any robe, even that of an adult, can be washed in less than 10 minutes with a power washer and plenty of good sudsy solution. Just follow the practice for blankets, and when rinsed, fit carefully onto a garment hanger and allow to dry in a warm place. Sweaters, mittens, leggings, all the warm wools of Winter, can be wet-cleaned at home with little labor and still less cost.

There have been many great improvements in the entire washing machine field. Most models are being made smaller and more compact. Several are of the new centrifugal drying type, which does away with the need for a separate wringer. This is of course a great convenience in the smaller home, or where there is not satisfactory outdoor drying space. It would seem as if "wringerless washing" was well on its way.

One new model has the ingenious advantage of raising and lowering on its stand. Elevated, it is a convenient type for washing, while lowered it can be tucked under sink or table. Another model is exceedingly compact, and will wash, blue, rinse and dry in one continuous operation. Thus it does not need a separate rinsing tub, another advantage where space is limited. Further, this interesting new model has a speed control. That is, it may be adjusted low, medium or high speed, for the various textiles beginning with delicate silk and continuing to sturdy cotton and linen. In short, if your material is delicate, go slow; if it is harsh and heavy, put on more speed, just as you do with an auto when the going is rough.

If any tinting is to be done, it should follow immediately after the washing. Strong black tea or a saffron infusion makes a good ecru cream shade. Various soap tints and dyes may replace the usual blueing.

Bath mats, small mats and hit-and-miss rugs, etc., can be machine-washed quite easily. The chief point is never to overload the washer either with too much water or with too much goods. These can have a stronger cleanser such as kerosene, turpentine, or a strong solution of powdered soap in the wash water.

Look for the Maybelline Girl on Every Box

For Loveliest Lashes Be Sure It's Maybelline

YES, it is now very correct to deftly emphasize the eyelashes. *Darken* them to bring out the lovely pools of fascinating expression in the eyes. But be careful of *this:* When you purchase a beautifier for the eyelashes, insist upon *Maybelline*. Beautiful women the world over have found this dainty beautifier not only delightful to use, but *harmless* and *safe*. Maybelline does not stiffen or break the eyelashes. It instantly darkens them and makes even scant lashes appear long and luxuriant—but always *natural!* Truly, there is nothing else just like Maybelline. Make sure you get the *genuine*. The lovely Maybelline girl on each box is your guide.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

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Eyelash Beautifier

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all Toilet Goods Counters

Solid Form
Liquid Form (Waterproof)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush it out or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—almost 6,000,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.

Aching Muscles—Sore Joints?

THAT'S GREAT, MOLLY. MY ARM FEELS BETTER ALREADY.
I KNEW IT WOULD. SLOAN'S ALWAYS EASES LAME MUSCLES

You feel Sloan's healthy heat warm the body like Sunshine. Pain quickly goes. Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle from your druggist today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

TOO MUCH ACID
a sour stomach, gas, indigestion follows

If fear of the after-effects spoils the enjoyment of your meals, you may be suffering from an acid condition.

Those pangs of indigestion right after eating and that heavy feeling in your stomach hours afterwards; the gas, sourness, burning, are signs of too much acid. Take an anti-acid and neutralize the excess acid. You won't be comfortable until you do.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will correct that over-acid condition every time. It acts pleasantly but promptly and most effectively. It supplies the needed alkali to offset the excess acid. It relieves the bloating, burning, pain and sick headaches. It soothes the stomach lining. It is also gently laxative. Many make a practice of taking one teaspoonful before each meal. A delightful way to keep the stomach always sweet; to keep bowels from becoming sluggish and to guard against auto-intoxication.

Get a bottle of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia today; read the directions and learn its many important uses. You'll never know all its benefits until you've tried the genuine—the emulsion made by Phillips.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

vant might have been waiting just inside, so quickly was the summons answered.

"Will you please tell me who lives here?" she asked the man.

"But certainly, mademoiselle—Monsieur Bersot."

"Monsieur Bersot?" she repeated, for the name was utterly strange to her.

"I should explain," she continued, "that I used to live in this flat with my father. Then, quite unexpectedly, I had to go to London." She wound up with the words: "I had no idea the flat was sublet."

"But yes, mademoiselle," replied the servant; "Monsieur Bersot has been living here for a week now. Perhaps mademoiselle would like to see him?"

"Thank you, I would. My name is Jacqueline Coyle."

"Monsieur is in the drawing room. I will take you to him at once," announced the man.

Into the room that had become so familiar through the years, she was greeted by a slimly-built, middle-aged man, unmistakeably French.

"This is a strange affair, Mademoiselle Coyle," he said, when she had explained matters to him; "when I took the flat from Madame Garel, I understood that you had gone for good."

"No, there has been some mistake." She had used those first few moments in making a startling discovery: there was not an article of furniture in the room that she remembered. And it was in that corner the lacquer cabinet had always stood.

"Does that mean that Mademoiselle is without a home in Paris?" M. Bersot's voice was kind, but something in the man's eyes made her shrink back.

"Oh-h!" she cried, and swerved aside.

But she was too late. The passage to the door was blocked. And the man who stood in the way was the Baron Bela Szanto.

"So," he sneered, "you have left the kind care of Dr. Carruthers. May I ask what you are doing in Paris, Jacqueline?"

She could find no words. Her brain was too confused for speech. The presence of these two men—for the Frenchman she now believed was the man who had called himself the Professor, disguised — meant — oh! what did it mean? It might be a dozen things—and all of them were tragic.

The interval of waiting until some kind of speech would come, was agonizing. She dared not betray herself. Already the Baron suspected. So much was evident by his manner of speech.

"I got tired of waiting at the Nursing Home," she said at last, "and I couldn't find my way back to that dreadful house. That's why I've come to Paris." It was a lame enough excuse, and yet, in the circumstances, sufficiently plausible, she hoped. After all, these men were the only ones she knew, looking at it from her point of view. But then she remembered Fenton—commonsense would tell them that, once free, she would go to Fenton and not to them. A fatal mistake!

"You are becoming quite an accomplished liar, Jacqueline," was the Baron's comment. "You see," he continued, turning to the bogus M. Bersot, "we should have taken more care. I told you it would be the simplest thing in the world for this girl to leave the Nursing Home, but you pooh-poohed the suggestion. Now you see what has happened."

The other disregarded the rebuke.

"What has happened?" he asked. "It will be necessary to find out, of course. But in the meantime, we have the charming presence of Miss Jacqueline, and I think I can guarantee that she will not leave us again."

It was the voice she knew as belonging to the Professor that spoke. She feared this threat, for threat it was, more than she had feared anything in the past. For her reasoning had become abnormally acute; she realized that both these men were at tension-point. This meant—what? That they had already discovered. . . .

"No doubt you are looking for the lacquer cabinet?"

It was the Baron now who spoke, as if in answer to her thoughts.

"The lacquer cabinet?" she repeated, trying to bring into her voice that same dull, flat tone she had used before to this man.

"You lied to us! The jewels were not in the cabinet!"

Like a frenzied creature, the Baron sprang at her. She tried to evade him, but slipped on the polished floor, and, if the other man had not dragged him away, she knew that the Russian would have strangled her.

"This must be my affair," she heard the bogus Bersot say, as she started to rise. "Already too many blunders have been made. We shall have to take her away—but she will come with me. No argument, if you please, Szanto; I shall not permit that. From now on, I take the reins."

"But this is intolerable," replied the Baron; "after all, it is my affair."

"It is our affair," came the correction. The speaker went on as though regardless of her presence: "Either that drug didn't work properly, or she deliberately fooled us. In any case she will have to speak again. But it can't be done here."

"No, I agree. But you can't have her alone; I must come, too. That is necessary."

"Why?"

"Because, man," rose the hysterical voice, "I am responsible for her."

"Oh, that Red filth! Even though your pal, Daroslaski, is dead, the Mongol is left, and he will be poking his nose in. But I'm not going to permit it; for the last time, the girl goes with me. I will take charge of her this time."

"And what am I to do, pray? Wasn't it my suggestion that we should leave the hotel and take this flat, thinking all the time that if the girl did leave London, she would be bound to come here?"

"Yes, I grant you that," was the almost contemptuous response; "but you've had your chance, Baron, and missed it. How much longer time limit do your Red friends allow you?"

"It's up tomorrow." The Baron might have been speaking to himself, so strained and muffled was his voice.

"You shall know where I take her—but there must be no interference, as I have said."

By the time the Professor had concluded this statement she was on her feet and edging towards the door. Death would be preferable to becoming the prisoner of either of these men. For, once again in their power, pressure of the most terrible kind, she knew, would be brought to bear upon her to tell the truth—the real truth, not what had passed for the truth when she had been under the supposed influence of Polamin in that London Nursing Home.

She had gained the victory, then; realizing, from the remarks that the Baron and his companion made when she was still believed to be unconscious from the effects of the drug they had used on her in that East End house, what the purpose of her enemies was, she had conceived the idea of putting them on the wrong track. She would pretend to tell all she knew.

Of course, Polamin might force her to give up, from her subconscious mind, the vital secret—the secret which she did not even remember herself whilst in a normal state—but that chance would have to be taken.

She remembered a doctor once saying that no one could be put to sleep by an anaesthetic, provided that person's will was strong enough.

She had prayed for strength and it had been given her. All the while she was believed to be in an unconscious state, she was actually fully aware of everything that was taking place. Thus the experiment, although the physician had declared himself pleased, had become a farce. It had required tremendous will-power, but she had carried it through triumphantly. The jewels had not been placed by her father in the secret drawer of the lacquer cabinet, but she had forced her enemies to believe so.

And now these men guessed the truth—that she had deliberately fooled them! What mercy could she expect?

Once away from that flat, she would hesitate no longer. She would go straight to the police. Single-handed she was not strong enough to accomplish her vow—to force the admission from the Baron that he was the murderer of her father. With John Fenton's aid she might have done this, but it was impossible alone.

She made a swift plunge towards the door, but, catching her round the waist, the Baron flung her aside ruthlessly, and, before she could recover her balance, the other man had also attacked.

"No, you don't, my beauty," said the Professor; "I've been soft-hearted too long—and there won't be any Fenton to help you this time!"

"Is he dead?" she was forced to gasp.

Whilst the Professor laughed, the Baron snarled.

But that snarl gave her hope. If Fenton was dead, the Baron, too, would have laughed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Buried, in Pieces, in the Paris Dog Cemetery

(Continued from Double Page)

Moscow were to hold court in the Embassy and try and probably convict the Ambassador on charges which had been lodged against him in Moscow. The Russian Government, not suspecting that the Ambassador's wife had fallen in love with the man she married, entrusted her with the secret of what was going on. Her love triumphed over her duty as a spy—and she told her husband of the danger.

So, when the three Russian officials arrived at the Embassy, they were seized and held as prisoners while the Ambassador asked the Soviet what they proposed to do about the matter. Enough of the facts were allowed to trickle out into the London newspapers so that the British public focussed their attention on the Embassy and the extraordinary situation in which the Ambassador found himself.

It is said that Ambassador Sokolnikoff reminded the Soviet Government of the narrow escape the French Embassy had from a raid by the aroused public in Paris when Koutiepoff was murdered. And it was intimated that if the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain should disappear or fail to show himself at complete liberty to move about London or answer the telephone if British diplomatic officials saw fit to call him from day to day—that the Red Government would have a situation on its hands which would have to be very thoroughly explained.

Just what sort of compromise has been arrived at or will be arrived at is not yet known. Of course, all reports of trouble or mystery at the Embassy are cheerfully denied.

While the French, the Italian and the British authorities are embarrassed by the activities of Russian spies and the secrets and mysteries in the Soviet Embassy buildings, another European capital watches with anxiety. To Stockholm, Sweden, a very troublesome Russian has recently been sent as Ambassador from the Soviet Government. This personage is Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, the first woman to be received by the King of Sweden as Ambassador.

Mme. Kollontay is a highly educated and fascinating woman of aristocratic birth, who became a radical early in life. She has been in prison and in difficulties in nearly every country in Europe. She was a Bolshevik Consul in Oslo, Norway, for a time and was recalled by the Bolsheviki on account of her extravagance in dress. She was deported from Sweden in the Czar's time as a nihilist. Mme. Kollontay was appointed a few years ago Bolshevik Ambassador to Mexico. The United States, through Secretary Kellogg, refused her a visa to pass through the United States and she went to Mexico by way of Cuba. After a short time she was caught at her old habits—she was using her official position to spread Bolshevik propaganda in Mexico. She was called to account by President Calles, and, finding herself watched and her usefulness there at an end, she returned to Russia.

Knowing well the history of the Ambassador to Sweden as a troublemaker, the Stockholm police are anxiously waiting to see what form Mme. Kollontay's activities will take. Meanwhile the secrets behind the walls of the Soviet Embassy buildings in Paris, Rome and London remain unsolved.

Advertisement.

Sulphur Heals Up Ugly Blemishes Almost Overnight

Many Doctors Use It

Here's that wonderful compound of Sulphur and other valuable medicinal agents so many doctors now prescribe for the quick relief of eruptions, rash, itch or blotches on face, neck, arms or body. Clears the skin right up. Nothing has yet been found to take its place. For the safe, quick relief of **Rash—Scabies—Blemishes — Chapping — Pimples — Ringworm — Itching of Eczema — Dandruff Scales.** Just get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from any druggist and anoint the infected areas with it before going to bed. Succeeds in clearing up skin even after other ways have failed. Use what doctors use—Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

"Every girl wants a nice skin!"

. . . MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON

. . . the Lovely bride of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's grandson

With lovely fair skin, wide hazel eyes and blonde hair full of golden lights, young *Mrs. Alexander Hamilton*, bride of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's grandson, a great-great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, is a tremendous favorite in society. As Katherine Comly, of Tuxedo and New York, Mrs. Hamilton was one of the most popular of all New York's débutantes. Her complete naturalness, her simplicity of manner, are as irresistible as they are unusual.

IN her flower-filled, paneled sitting-room, young and lovely Mrs. Hamilton talked of the care a girl should give her skin.

"Most of the girls I know lead outdoor lives all day," she told us. "This strenuous existence makes it important to give one's skin care to keep it looking as nice in sunshine as by candlelight.

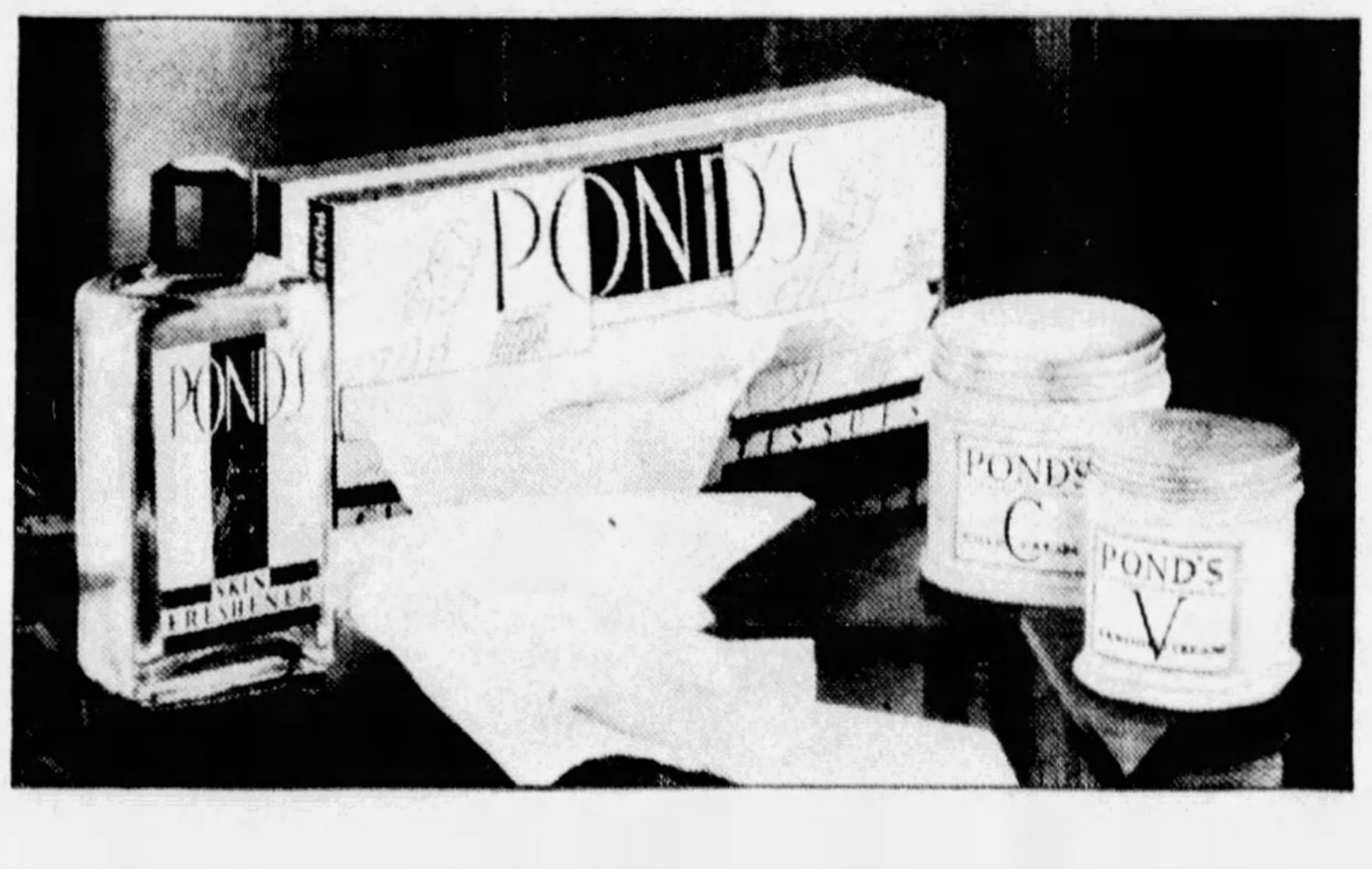
"Pond's is the only Cold Cream I have ever used," Mrs. Hamilton said. "There is nothing like Pond's for day-in, day-out care.

"The Cleansing Tissues to remove the cream are splendid," she added, with her clear eyes charmingly intent. "They are so much more absorbent than ordinary tissues.

"Everyone's skin needs something to tone it up and keep the pores fine. Pond's Skin Freshener is wonderful. Most New York girls nowadays use very little make-up, only lipstick and powder, and the Skin Freshener helps to bring out a natural color.

"It is a mistake to put powder right on the skin," Mrs. Hamilton pointed out earnestly. "Pond's Vanishing Cream is an excellent powder base and makes the powder last *much* longer.

"I am always absolutely faithful to the Pond's Method—the four steps are so quick. And every girl wants a nice skin!"



Pond's four famous preparations for the exquisite care of the skin are used by lovely women all over the world . . . Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing to keep the skin immaculately clean; soft, extra-absorbent Tissues to wipe away the cream; Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm and bring up the natural color; Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection and a peach-bloom finish.

FIRST—during the day, for thorough cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream. Pat in with upward, outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores and float the dirt to the surface.

SECOND—wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, ample, super-absorbent. Parisian peach color and pure white.

THIRD—pat skin with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores.

LAST—smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish. Use it not only on the face but wherever you powder. Marvelously effective to keep hands soft, unchapped.

At bedtime, cleanse with Cold Cream and Tissues.

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Thousands of women once threatened with gray
Have regained youthful color by this method

GRAY HAIR?

Would you know the secret of lovely color treasured by millions of women? A simple way, entirely safe! Coupon brings you FREE OFFER.

TODAY youth calls . . . but the whole effect of an enviable complexion and ideal figure is lost if hair is faded . . . streaked . . . gray. Mary T. Goldman's way to youthful color for gray hair can mean more to smart appearance than almost any other secret of modern beauty science.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED . . . With Mary T. Goldman's you cannot fail to get successful results if simple directions are followed . . . Just combing this clear, colorless liquid through the hair imparts lovely, lustrous color.

ENTIRELY SAFE TO USE . . . This method is SAFE, successful, time-tested and approved. Used by discriminating women for more than thirty years. A toilet requisite for society leaders, business women, and stars of stage and screen. Men find it ideal for touching up gray streaks in hair or moustache.

NOTHING ARTIFICIAL LOOKING . . . Any color can be successfully matched: black, brown, blonde or auburn. Results defy detection. Nothing to wash or rub off on linens or hat linings. Hair stays soft, fluffy . . . easy to curl and wave.

TEST PACKAGE *FREE* . . . See for yourself what the results will be on a lock clipped from your own hair. We'll send complete Test Package FREE. Your druggist can supply a regular bottle with money-back guarantee. But if you prefer to make this test free, just use the coupon.

Mary T. Goldman's Single Lock Test

MARY T. GOLDMAN
OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

Check Color of Hair ✓

☐ BLACK ☐ BLONDE
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☐ DARK BROWN
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M. SOULE, one of the world's foremost fashion illustrators, will help you keep in step with the latest Paris fashions. Study his famous sketches on the Fashion page of this issue of The American Weekly.

She thought:
"This is going to be our last date."
Yet, to be polite,
She said:
"Wonderful picture! I'm glad we came."

He might have won her
–if it hadn't been for 'B.O.'
(Body Odor)

"THEY both lived in our neighborhood. She was a pretty girl—and a mighty nice one, too. He was a fine steady-going young fellow—very much in love with her. But she didn't seem to fancy him.

"She went out with him several times, but after a little she turned him down. Of course she couldn't tell him the reason. 'B.O.'—*body odor*—is a delicate subject. But how different things might have turned out if he had only known what his trouble was and how easily Lifebuoy could have ended it."

The secret cause

Experiences like this happen every day—all around us. Disappointments in love—lost opportunities in business. But other explanations are given. We seldom realize how often "B.O." is to blame.

For people, as a rule, don't know when they offend. We become insensitive to an ever-present odor. We don't notice it in ourselves—but *others* do. Yet we *must* perspire. Even on cold days our bodies give off a quart of odor-causing waste.

Now millions have the satisfaction of knowing they're safe, the easiest way imaginable—by washing and bathing with Lifebuoy. Its penetrating, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores. Makes every inch of the body fresh and sweet-smelling.

Wonderful for complexions

Lifebuoy keeps complexions looking their best—soft, smooth, and clear. Gives them a healthy, glowing loveliness. Note Lifebuoy's pleasant, hygienic scent—that vanishes as you rinse. It tells you better than words how Lifebuoy safeguards. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

Try
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SHAVING CREAM
See how the razor *glides* over your face. No more pulling or smarting—even on those "Tender Spots."
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Make It Waffle Week Often in Winter

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WAFFLES in the Middle Ages? But certainly, and in no less a place than in the romantic, picturesque turreted Castle of Thun, Switzerland! For in its huge raftersooted kitchen I saw an indubitable waffle iron—an iron of a rectangular envelope shape, of heavy metal cast in an elaborate floral scroll design. But what struck my 20th Century housekeeping sense with wonderment were its handles, like the pincers of an enormous pair of pliers, a good yard long, by means of which the medieval cook was enabled to turn and manipulate his waffles over a glowing open coal fire.

Waffles, then, are not native to America, for the very word "waffle" is taken from the German "waffel," meaning "wafer." And this derivation at once differentiates any waffle of foreign origin. Theirs indeed are true "wafers"—as thin as paper or a Chinese rice wafer, and much like it too, made on an iron which is cut as a thin die in a pattern of flourishing scrolls.

I discovered this difference when I searched the length and breadth of Holland in order to present a waffle iron to my hostess, and to teach her young son to know the deliciousness of these crunchy morsels. But I could not find a true waffle iron as we know it in all Holland, or in Germany either for that matter.

In France, of course, I saw many times the heavy oblong, and truly honey-combed waffle iron which makes the crisp "crepes" so often served with powdered sugar and taken with a cup of chocolate as delicious as only the French can make it.

But, however they may have evolved, we have made waffles a national American dish and brought their making to the highest degree of ease and perfection. As a thicker buttercake of a most pleasing crunchy texture, the American waffle has endeared itself to the heart of the housewife.

And rightly, because our waffles are nutritious and not merely a sweet. A well made waffle batter contains a couple of eggs, milk, butter, flour and possibly sugar—all hearty heat producing ingredients. A couple of waffles, eaten with a salad or with a cream or meat gravy, offers all the filling necessary to an entire meal. From this nutrition point of view, the homemaker can serve waffles confident that she is furnishing the best of food elements in a most attractive form.

And waffles are attractive—even more, they are decorative, for nothing in either nature or art is more satisfying than a perfect honey-comb design, often found in embroidery and in decorative motives. They have form and a very perfect symmetry in their mosaic that is one explanation of their popularity. "They look good."

But it is the great stride made in improving the iron itself and adapting it to electricity as fuel that has brought waffle making into the indoor Winter sport class, and given it "swank." As long as it was left to a more or less messy and smoky process on the kitchen range, necessitating a rush back and forth with each and every hotcake, so long did the waffle remain humble and undistinguished. But as soon as modern inventive skill brought the iron right onto the table, to be used by the hostess herself, that moment the waffle stepped up in the social register.

And it has become a very smart food—so smart that a waffle supper, a waffle breakfast, is just the height of simple sophistication. Possibly we have not yet given it the culinary halo which surrounds the notable "crepes suzette."

The newest irons, of which there are a round half dozen on the shelves of electrical shops, are all distinguished by perfection in heat control and baking. And that is exactly what was needed, for the entire success of a waffle as of any other type of hot cake, is in perfect baking. Electricity furnishes the ideal fuel because it is even, uniform, smokeless and always under perfect control. Various manufacturers have made their irons do everything but pour in the batter and lift out the waffle! The automatic and temperature regulation of all these irons is the last word needed to make waffle baking a delight, whether for the individual family or for guests and the social occasion.

The most de luxe iron which I have seen is a new one which indicates with a slight ring or line, the exact distance to which the batter may be poured in order to have a waffle of exactly the right size, thickness, etc. In short, pour the batter to where the guiding circle indicates and you avoid all excess batter welling over the edges of the iron during baking.

Second, this manufacturer has surely asked or found out what every Mrs. Consumer wants; she wants a tray or an extension of surface under the iron and integral with it so there will be no possibility of soiling her table. And here it is, a beautiful metal tray extension under the iron—so that one may have no fear of even the slightest spill, excess batter, grease, etc. Since it is made on a more or less hexagonal shape, the entire design is as satisfying a table fixture as it is a cooking unit.

I have spoken of the importance of our type of waffles as a main dish, and solely to be considered a sweet or a dessert. Some housewives perhaps fail to combine waffles with small sausages, with chicken and its gravy, with chipped beef and its cream gravy.

These dishes are all popular with men—creamed beef and waffles being the favorite dish of a great comedian. For a waffle breakfast use very tiny and highly seasoned sausages, also electrically grilled. For a supper, one of the crab or shrimp or lobster Newburg dishes would be more spiffy.

When down in Louisiana some months ago, I enjoyed the treat of pecan waffles. Here a cup of finely cut pecan meats is added to a white waffle batter before baking. I also was served plain waffles with a butterscotch pecan sauce, which was nothing short of marvelous but not for the poor person trying to reduce!

The addition of canned or fresh moist cocoanut gives a similar delicate and nutty flavor with a change in waffle texture which is quite pleasing. Gingerbread waffles and chocolate waffles are novelties which the children especially will adore for a Winter dessert.

Anyone can make delicious waffles if they follow these simple steps:

1. Connect iron and watch automatic indicator for preheating.
2. Separate eggs; beat yolks until thick.
3. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice.
4. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk or liquids.
5. Add melted butter.
6. Fold in stiffly whipped whites.
7. Bake.

The one chief don't in waffle making is: "Don't beat mixture too much or waffles will be tough." Also don't beat after folding in egg whites! Don't grease any electric iron. Bake about 2 minutes.

Minced Nut Waffles.

Add 1 cup finely cut pecans or almonds to ¾ cup flour in the basic recipe. Serve with raspberry or currant jam.

Ground Ham Waffles.

Add finely minced cooked ham or sausage meat to batter. Serve with creamed chicken.

Cocoanut Waffles.

All 1 cup shredded moist cocoanut to batter. Serve with orange or orange and pineapple salad.

Pineapple Waffles.

Add 1 cup drained crushed pineapple to batter. Serve with melted butter, shaved maple sugar and a dusting of powdered cinnamon.

Holiday Suggestions for the Month of Holidays

FEBRUARY is a month of contradictions. It is the shortest month in the year and it often seems the longest. It is a dreary Winter month and yet it may be the merriest if its holidays are observed. Some like it because the merry skating parties and snowballing, which will soon be but memories, are at their best. Others like it because the little snowdrops and crocuses that pierce through the ice and snow bring a promise of the joyous sensation of Springtime.

It may be a month for the most delightful parties and reunions. Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and good old St. Valentine's day all suggest novel and unusual parties.

Originality in decorations as well as in the selection and preparation of refreshments should be the aim of every hostess. By originality one does not mean elaborateness. Exquisite simplicity in linen, silver, china, flower arrangement and menu will give an atmosphere of restfulness and charm.

Artificial flowers should never be used as a dining-table decoration. If fresh flowers are barred because of their cost, substitute small ferns in shallow bowls, home-made Japanese gardens, candles, or amusing and exquisite compotes filled with colorful candies or fruits.

Unshaded candles always give a cheerful glow to a table and give a "party" atmosphere to even the plainest room. Everyday foods seem to have more flavor when attractively garnished and served in a candle-lighted room.

The following suggested menus may be changed as convenient:

Valentine Luncheon.

Grapefruit Cocktail with Cherry Hearts,
Creamed Oysters in Heart-shaped Patties,
Heart-shaped Tenderloin Cutlets, Brown Sauce,
Asparagus Tips, Small Rolls,
Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing,
Pineapple Bavarian Cream (Heart Shapes),
Bleeding Heart Cakes,
White and Pink Mints,
Coffee.

Valentine Luncheon.

Cream of Celery Soup,
Croutons (Heart Shapes),
Ham Mousse, Green Peas,
Mashed Potato Hearts,
Jellied Beet Salad,
Raspberry Ice Cream,
Heart Cakes, Mints.

Valentine Day Reception.

Chicken and Olive Salad,
Sandwiches Cut in Triangles, Hearts and Diamonds,
Salted Pecans,
Crystallized Ginger,
Devilled Raisins,
Individual Molds of Ice or Ice Cream,
Valentine Hearts,
Coffee, Fruit Punch.

Valentine Day Tea.

Punch,
Heart-shaped Chicken and Pimiento Sandwiches,
Tea or Coffee.

Valentine Party for Children.

Heart-shaped Sandwiches (Assorted),
Cream Cheese and Pimiento,
Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly,
Minced Chicken,
Cream Cheese, Shredded Almond and Candied Cherry,
Vanilla Ice Cream or Raspberry Sponge,
Bleeding Heart Cakes.

Washington's Birthday Luncheon.

Grapefruit Cocktail (Garnished with Tiny Red Mints),
Broiled Oysters,
Baking Powder Biscuits,
Coleslaw,
Thinly Sliced Cold Turkey Breast,
Small Molds of Cranberry Jelly,
Hatchet Sandwiches (Graham Bread and Butter),
Buttered Asparagus,
Celery Hearts,
Small Hickory Nut Doughnuts,
Coffee,
Maple Sugar Candies in Small Hatchet-shape Boxes.

Washington's Birthday Supper.

Consomme,
Hatchet Pancake on Each Plate,
Veal Croquettes,
Buttered Carrots and Peas,
Olives, Radishes, Celery,
Small Pumpkin Pies Garnished with Whipped Cream and Preserved Cherries,
George Washington Cookies,
Tea.

Colonial Tea

(Use Colonial Colors, Buff and Blue, or the Colors of the American Flag, Red, White and Blue).
Creamed Oysters in Patty Shells,
Cold Turkey, Cranberry Jelly,
Hot Rolls,
Lettuce and Tomato Jelly with Finely Minced Celery,
French Dressing,
Maple Ice Cream,
Cherry Cookies,
Coffee.

After Theatre Supper (Colonial).

White Fruit Cocktail with Candied Cherry,
Chicken a la King,
Toast Point Garnish,
Small Buttered Rolls,
Radishes, Olives,
Grape Juice Sponge,
George Washington Cookies,
Maple Sugar Bonbons,
Salted Peanuts.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY THE KEY
REVEALS A BETTER LIFE!

Whatever may be your dreams for the future, or your obstacles at present, the practical Rosicrucian teachings of Psychology will give you Mastership over yourself and your conditions. In every land thousands have proven this. Through these helpful principles a new world and a better life may be opened up to you.

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If you are a sincere seeker for a better life and WILLING TO STUDY and evolve daily, you may have a FREE copy of the private book, "THE LIGHT OF EGYPT," postage prepaid. Write a letter, not a postcard, asking for it. Curiosity seekers need not write.

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BIRD LOVERS
Free
50-Page Bird Book in Colors
"CANARIES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT"

Gives expert professional advice on breeding, rearing, training, feeding and care of canaries. Keep your birds in song. Sent free together with liberal samples of West's Quality Bird Foods on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing cost.

West's Bird Foods are sold at all good stores.

MAGNESIA PRODUCTS CO.,
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Advertisement.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 572 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 60,000 already have this protection. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

GRAY HAIR PENCIL

MAGIC PENCIL changes instantly GRAY HAIR to Natural, Youthful Color. Latest method known to Keep gray away from Roots, Temples, and Parting. It can't be detected—will not fade or wash off. Youthful, natural color IMPARTED to YOUR GRAY HAIR, Quickly, Easily, Amazingly. Delights men and women that use it.

IT'S FREE SEND For It NOW!

FREE Limited Number GIVEN to QUICKLY introduce. Just send name and address for Free Offer! No obligation. Don't wait until it's too late.

JUEL DENN 1434 N. Wells Street DEPT. 8621, CHICAGO

Advertisement.

The Sure Way To Remove Wrinkles

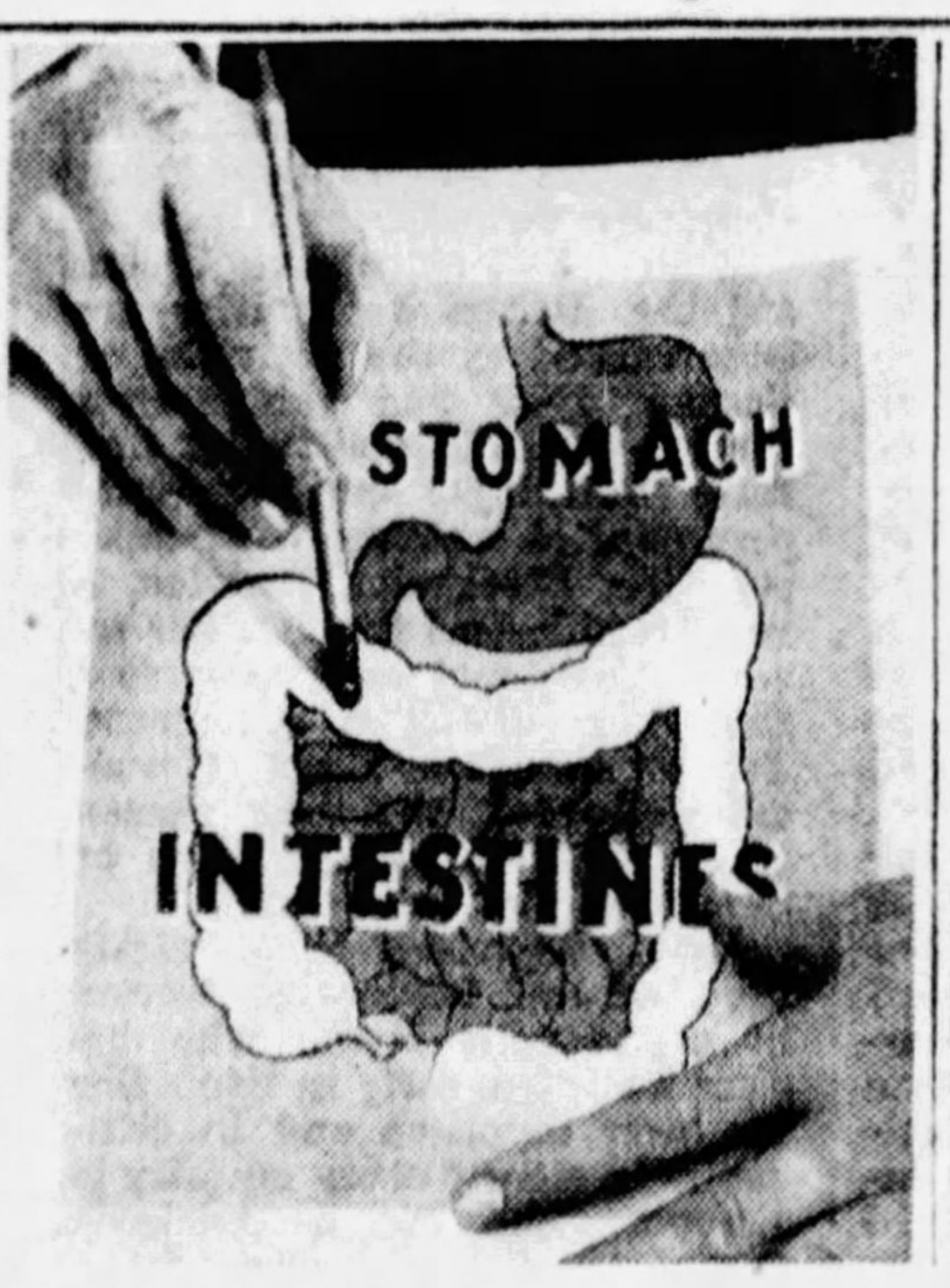
There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of eptol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's feet.

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Doctors Say ✦ *Intestinal Fatigue* ✦ *is Dangerous*

DR. KARL GRUENFELD, of Vienna, noted authority, says:



"SLUGGISHNESS of the intestines is especially prevalent among women."

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

HEALTH FADES as a result. Yeast brings blessed relief.

"Women are *Especially* Subject *to* THIS TROUBLE"

—declares the famous Vienna specialist, Dr. Gruenfeld

INTESTINAL Fatigue is not pleasant to talk about. But neither is it pleasant to endure!

Improper diet, late hours, insufficient exercise, combine to halt normal elimination and set poisons to circulating throughout your body. Appetite fails. Pep gives out. Colds, headaches, skin troubles multiply.

Now you want to correct this trouble, of course. Then read what the famous Austrian authority, Dr. Karl Gruenfeld, advises:

"Constipation," he says, "is an infirmity that afflicts more than half the human race—women especially.

"This condition is readily overcome by eating fresh yeast. Yeast has a remarkable effect on the activity of the intestines. It checks putrefaction... It corrects constipation in a gentle, gradual, permanent way."

Surely that expert medical opinion is worth acting upon! Think what it means... no more constant "dosing," no more enslavement to violent cathartics and pills. Just a simple addition to your diet . . . a *food*, that you eat regularly three times every day!

Try eating Fleischmann's Yeast for several weeks. You can get it at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Directions on the label.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health—3 Cakes a Day*

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Plan Your Valentine Party Today

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

St. Valentine Cheese Sandwiches.

TO well-creamed cottage or cream cheese add a few bar le duc currants. Spread between heart-shaped pieces of nut bread.

Grapefruit Cocktail.

REMOVE pulp from 2 or 3 grapefruit. Add a scant ½ cup of sugar, ½ cup skinned and seeded Malaga grapes, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, cover, and let stand in ice box several hours. Add a few finely chopped Maraschino or green cherries. Serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

St. Valentine Pimiento Sandwiches.

RINSE 2 canned pimientoes and dry on a clean towel. Finely chop the drained pimientoes. Beat ½ pound cottage cheese or cream cheese until smooth. Add the pimientoes and beat well, seasoning, if desired, with a little chili sauce and French dressing. Have ready heart-shaped slices of graham or white bread. Put together with the cheese mixture.

Bleeding Heart Parfait.

BOIL 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water to 238 degrees on sugar thermometer or to soft boil stage. Pour on 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly and continue beating until cold. Fold in 2 cups cream, beaten until stiff with 1 tablespoon vanilla. Turn into a heart-shaped mold, cover closely and freeze. Turn out on platter and pour bright red raspberry sauce over the parfait.

Lobster Sandwiches.

FINELY chop lobster meat. Season to taste with French dressing. Cut heart-shaped slices of white or graham bread. Put together with the prepared lobster meat.

Valentine Cookies.

CREAM 1 cup butter, adding ¾ cup sifted sugar gradually. Beat in 3 well beaten egg yolks, a few drops vanilla and 1 quart flour sifted several times. Knead well and chill. Roll as thin as possible. Shape with heart-shaped cookie cutter. Brush over with slightly beaten egg white and decorate with bits of candied cherries or tiny red candies. Bake in a moderate oven until delicate straw color.

Steamed Snow Balls.

CREAM ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Add ½ cup milk alternately with 2¼ cups flour sifted with 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased individual molds and steam. When well cooked, remove covers and place in hot oven a minute to dry. Remove from mold and serve with bright colored jam.

Grape Juice Sauce (Good with Hot Puddings).

BEAT 4 egg yolks until light and lemon colored, adding ¾ cup sugar gradually. Add slowly 1 cup hot grape juice, stirring constantly. Return to heat and stir constantly until light and thick.

Chicken a la King.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour. Blend well and add 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 cup sauted mushrooms, 2 pimientoes, finely shredded, and 2 cups diced chicken. Reheat over hot water. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and stir constantly until egg is set. Serve in heart-shaped timbales and garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley. (A shredded green pepper may be added with the mushrooms and pimientoes.)

Eggless Raisin Cake.

WASH and cream ¼ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted sugar and beat well. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon cloves. Add alternately with 1 cup sour milk to the first mixture. Add 1 cup choice raisins. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

Ham Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in 1½ cups boiling hot chicken broth. Strain over 2 cups of ground or finely chopped cold boiled ham. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 2 cups of cream, beaten until stiff, and season with a few grains pepper. Turn into a heart-shaped mold. Set in ice box to chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

St. Valentine Punch (Reception).

ADD 1 quart of boiling water to 1 large can of grated pineapple and 2 pounds of sugar. Boil 15 minutes. Add 1 cup of freshly made tea. Cool and add the juice of 6 oranges, 5 lemons and 1 pint of white grape juice or strawberry juice. Pour into punch bowl containing 1⅔ gallons ice water. Garnish with 1 cup sliced maraschino cherries. Just before serving add a large piece of ice in which is frozen a cup of maraschino cherries.

Blushing Apples.

WASH, pare and core firm, tart apples. Cook in syrup made of equal parts sugar and water, turning so that they will cook evenly. When nearly tender, place apples on a baking dish, dot with tiny red candies, cook the sugar syrup until of thick consistency and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake until apples are glazed and colored by the candies.

Bleeding Heart Cake.

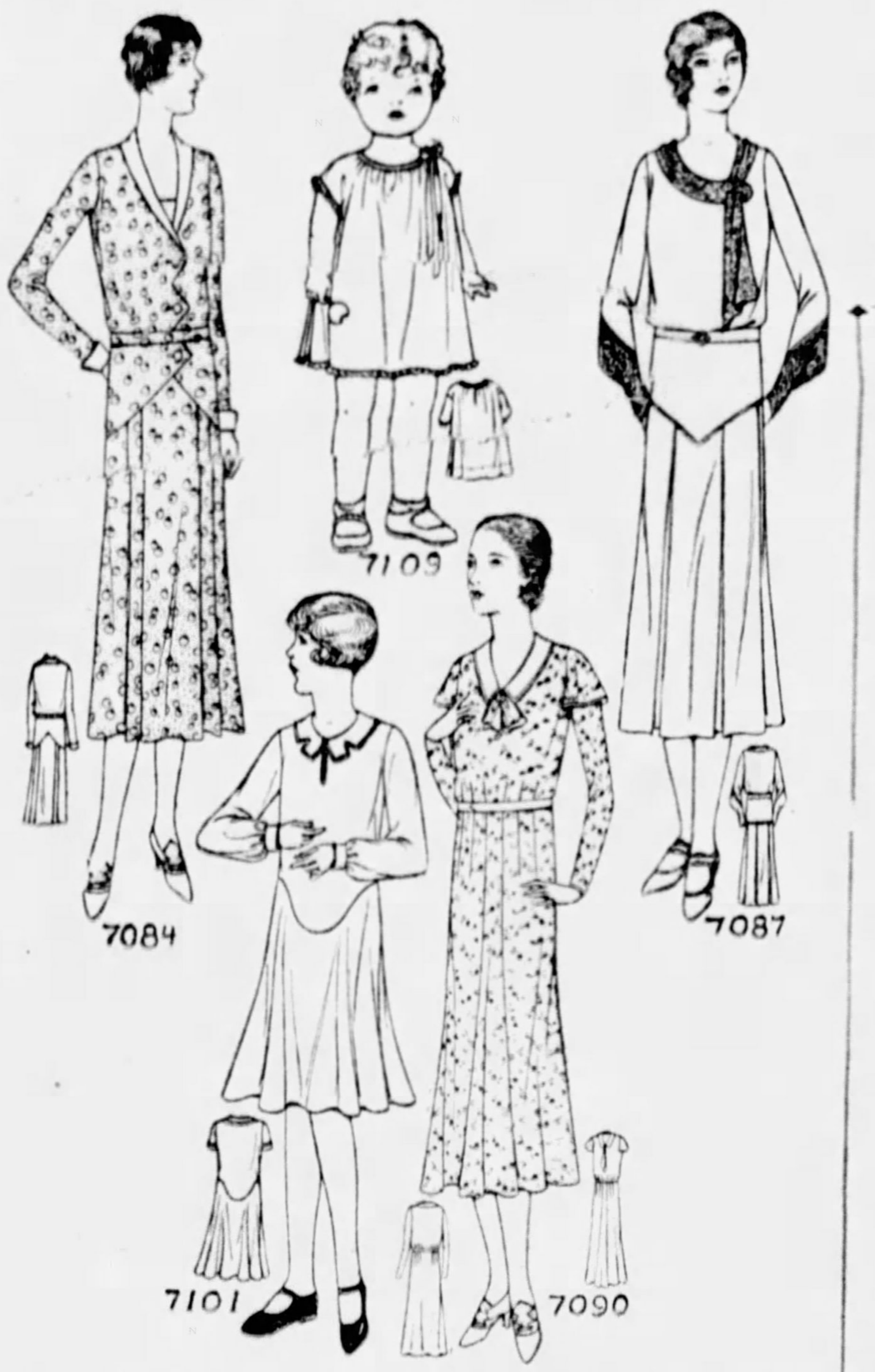
WASH and cream ⅔ cup butter. Add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. Beat in 4 eggs, one at a time. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 3½ cups flour sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Bake in buttered and floured heart-shaped layer cake pans or in plain pans. Put together and cover with white icing, decorating while icing is warm with red candy hearts. If preferred the hearts may be made of the icing colored with red vegetable coloring.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Scrambled Eggs. Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas, with Orange Juice. Oatmeal with Cream. Buttered Whole Wheat Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grape Juice. Fluffy Omelet. Corn Muffins. Bacon. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes. Cereal. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Sausage Balls. Potatoes. Tea Biscuits. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice. Oatmeal. Frizzled Dried Beef. Corn Oysters. Tea Biscuits Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Bacon and Eggs. Graham Rolls. Coffee.
Dinner Shepherd's Pie. (Left-Overs). Creamed Celery. Spiced Beets. Fruit Trifle.	*Luncheon* Baked Tomatoes with Macaroni. Nut Muffins. Lemon Snow. Tea.	*Luncheon* Puree of Split Peas. Crackling Corn Bread. Apple Sauce.	*Luncheon* Raw Cabbage, Carrot and Raisin Salad. Nut Bread. Cocoa or Tea.	*Valentine Luncheon* Fruit Cocktail. Veal Cutlets. Tomato Sauce. Baking Powder Biscuits. (Heart Shapes). Celery Stuffed with Paprika Cheese. Bleeding Heart Parfait. Coffee.	*Luncheon* Braised Slice of Ham. Buttered Noodles. Spinach with Egg Garnish. Radish Salad. French Dressing. Stuffed Dates.	*Dinner* Roast Beef. Baked Potatoes. Buttered String Beans. Parisian Salad. Coffee Souffle. Half Cups Coffee.
Supper Baked Bean and Bacon Salad. Rye Bread. Apple Sauce.	*Dinner* American Chop Suey. Steamed Rice. Philadelphia Relish. Silver Cake with Fruit Sauce.	*Dinner* Stuffed Round Steak. Brown Gravy. Baked Potatoes or Spaghetti. Creamed Swiss Chard. Favorite Fruit Salad.	*Valentine Dinner* Tomato Soup. Baked Ham. Cauliflower with Beet Heart Garnish. Potato Balls (Sprinkled with Paprika). Endive with Valentine Dressing. Ice Cream. Cake. Coffee.	*Supper* Club Sandwiches. Ginger Cup Cakes with Marshmallow Sauce.	*Valentine Party for Children* Cream Cheese and Current Jelly Sandwiches. Ice Cream. Cake.	*Supper* Grapefruit and Onion Salad. Lettuce and Nut Bread Sandwiches. Economy Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING DAYTIME DRESS (7084). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material for a 38-inch size. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A BECOMING AND COMFORTABLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7109). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material if made with the long sleeves. Without the long sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required.

A PRETTY MODEL FOR A DAYTIME OR AFTERNOON DRESS (7087). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 4⅝ yards of material 39 inches wide for a 38-inch size. Contrasting material requires 1⅛ yards 36 inches wide.

A SIMPLE BUT POPULAR STYLE OF DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7101). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It will require 3 yards of 35-inch material for a 12-year size if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 2¾ yards.

AN UP-TO-DATE FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7090). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With capelet and without sleeves, 3¾ yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern **(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)**, to

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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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7109......Years 7101......Years
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Send 10 cents in coin for our Spring 1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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Just mail the coupon and we send you free complete instructions together with 17 new imported designs for making crochet edges. Yes, dainty crochet edges that you will find just right for fashion's favorite uses—for finishing collars and cuffs, for children's clothes, for lingerie, for towels and handkerchiefs. Smart, too, for sheets and pillow-cases, luncheon sets, night-dresses, bedspreads.

Complete, illustrated, step-by-step instructions for making are FREE. Simply send coupon below.

SPOOL COTTON CO., Dept. 2B-21
Box 248 Madison Sq. Station, N. Y. City.
Please send me free illustrated instructions for making 17 new crochet edges.
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[For a copy of new 16-page book, "100 Imported Crochet Designs," check here and enclose 10c.....]

J. & P. COATS—CLARK'S O.N.T. CROCHET THREADS

Doctors urge PYREX Nursing Bottles

BABY specialists recommend Pyrex Nursing Bottles because . . .

They minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing, and insure your baby uninterrupted feedings. . . . on the outside, they're six-sided and easy to hold; on the inside, they're free from sharp angles and easy to clean. . . . the ounces and half-ounces are plainly marked.

In the 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The handy new 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

Advertisement.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark Says Ruth Starr

Gray Disappears Overnight

Stay young, my friends. Above all, why let your hair get gray, when there's a simple way to lose gray hair overnight and in a few days have beautiful dark hair? It's a brew of common sage tea properly blended with sulphur. An old recipe women used to steep on the back of the stove. Now improved and sold by all druggists for 75c a bottle. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Use it following directions and very soon it will restore your hair to its original coloring, so evenly, so naturally, nobody'll ever know.

backache!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for every pain of nerve and muscle.

"Ask for Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

DON'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

It's easy to impart that bright, shining, youthful look to streaky, age-telling gray hair. Just comb in Brownatone — clean, odorless and harmless. Also splendid for toning down unnatural bleached or henna shades. Any color from golden blonde to jet black. Used by thousands for 20 years. All dealers, 50c., or send 10c for test bottle.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.,
Dept. 5791, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Canadian Address, Windsor, Ont.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Cuticura—assurance of a good, healthy scalp.

It removes rashes and blemishes, too

THE regular, consistent use of **Cuticura Ointment** and **Cuticura Soap** is assurance of a healthy scalp. Let the shampoo be preceded by an application of **Cuticura Ointment** (if there is dandruff or skin irritation); then shampoo with a strong suds, or with a soft soap made by dissolving shavings of **Cuticura Soap** in a little hot water. You will be pleased with the healthiness of your scalp.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 35c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

"BROKEN ILLUSIONS CAN NEVER BE MENDED"

SAYS DOROTHY DIX

[world-famous writer on women's problems]

. . . "Don't let a faded, shabby shoulder ribbon break charm's spell"

"YOU GIRLS AND WIVES who long to win love and hold it—live up to a man's IDEAL!

"It's a deep need of man's nature to idealize a woman—to think of her as more delicate, more exquisite than himself.

"Don't let the 'little' things—careless, *unfeminine* details—spoil your lovely effect!

"SUCH a 'small' offense against daintiness as a faded shoulder ribbon peeping out . . . frayed lace edging visible when you lift up your arm . . . a silk slip not so color-fresh as it might be. **Such things as these rob you of all illusion in 'his' eyes!**

Perhaps you don't realize how often a silk slip may show.

"And broken illusions can never be mended.

"I beg you all to do these two very simple things:

1. **Buy the loveliest, most exquisite lingerie you can.**
2. **Keep it always color-fresh, beautiful.**

"JUST knowing your underthings are lovely does something to you! It makes you FEEL feminine and charming. And when you feel so, you ARE!

"'But how can we keep delicate lingerie fresh and colorful?' girls often say to me. 'Frequent washing leaves it so faded and worn-looking.'

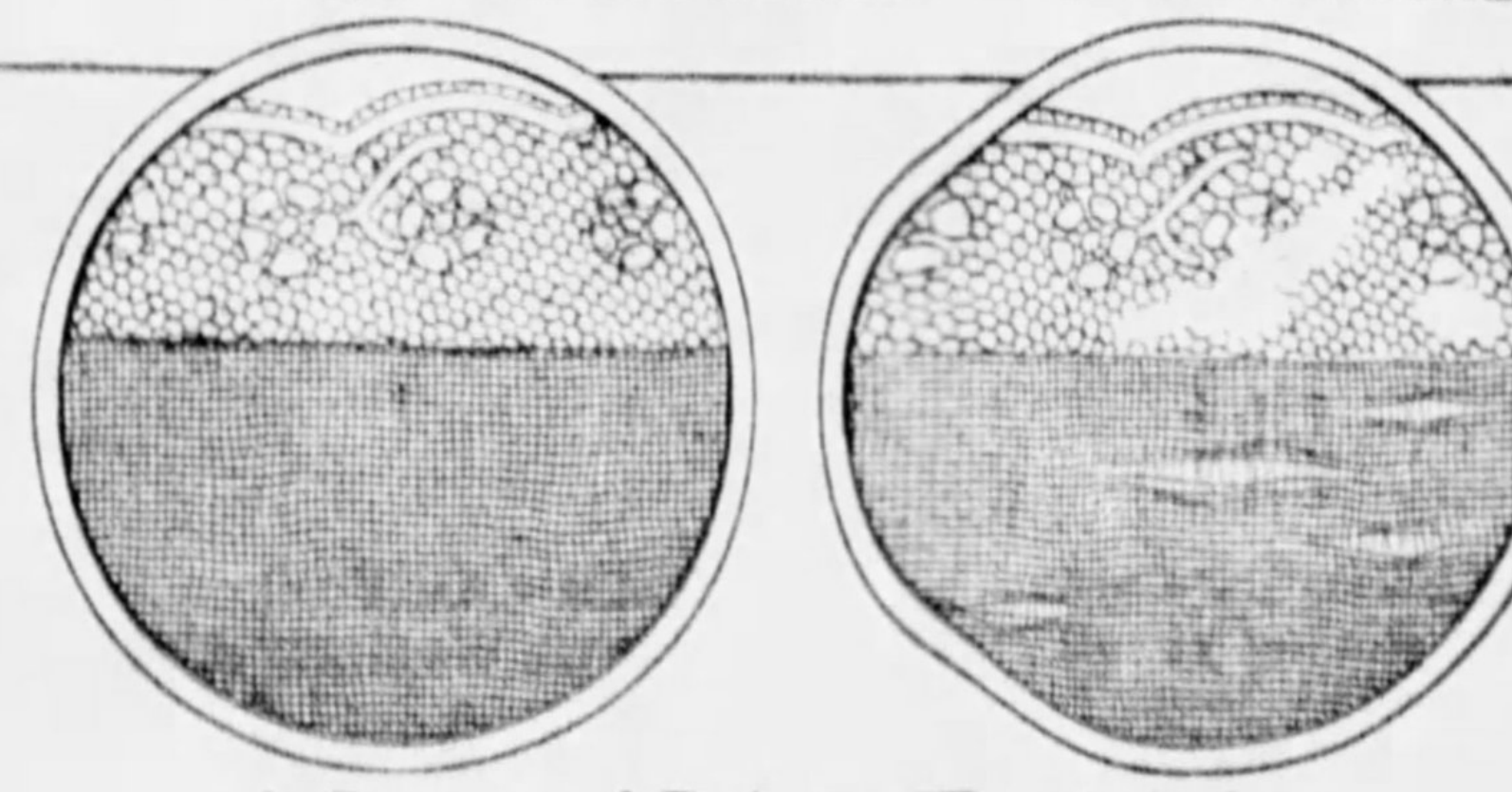
Such glimpses as this tell so quickly if you're feminine and exquisite!

"It is true that ordinary 'good' soaps take away the COLOR and the charming new look of a garment, but this is never the case with Lux. These wonderful flakes are especially made to preserve COLOR and NEWNESS.

"AND AT HOME: Your very SURROUNDINGS can help give you confidence of charm. Pretty curtains, cushions, colorful table linens, all form part of the magic spell if kept ever lovely with Lux."

DOROTHY DIX

LUX
For all fine laundering



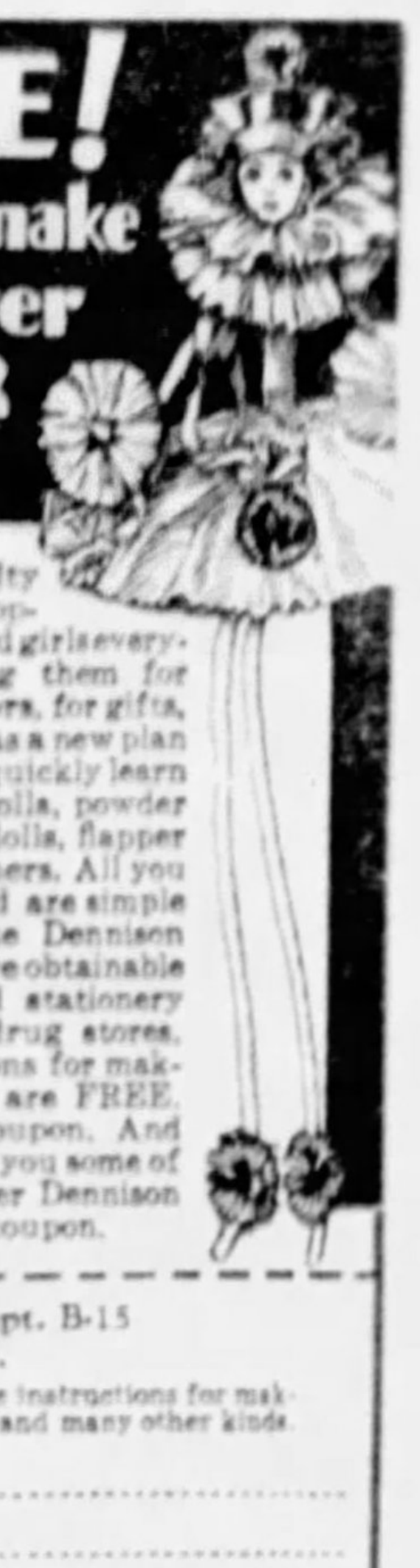
A Secret of Dainty Femininity

Lingerie washed 12 times in Lux —color perfect, silk and lace intact, the garment utterly dainty and charming!

Lingerie washed 12 times in ordinary "good" soap — silk and lace damaged, color off. Charm has been lost.

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER ALONE, IT IS JUST AS SAFE IN LUX!

FREE! How to make this clever BOUDOIR DOLL



These clever novelty dolls are the new popular fad. Women and girls everywhere are making them for decoration, for favors, for gifts, to sell. Dennison has a new plan so simple you can quickly learn to make boudoir dolls, powder puff dolls, talcum dolls, flapper dolls, and many others. All you need to get started are simple directions and some Dennison crepe paper and wire obtainable at department and stationery stores and many drug stores.

Complete directions for making Boudoir Dolls are FREE. Simply send the coupon. And why not let us send you some of the booklets on other Dennison crafts? See list in coupon.

DENNISON'S, Dept. B-15
Framingham, Mass.
Please send me free instructions for making Boudoir Dolls and many other kinds.
Name ....
Street or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....
Also send the books checked below
I enclose proper amount to cover all.
...Crepe Paper Flower Making 10c
...Party Table Decorations 10c ...Sealing Wax Craft 10c
...Weaving Paper Rope 10c ...Waxed Pond Lilies (Free)
...Crepe Paper Costumes 10c ...Cellophane Flowers (Free)

Dennisoncraft

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly.

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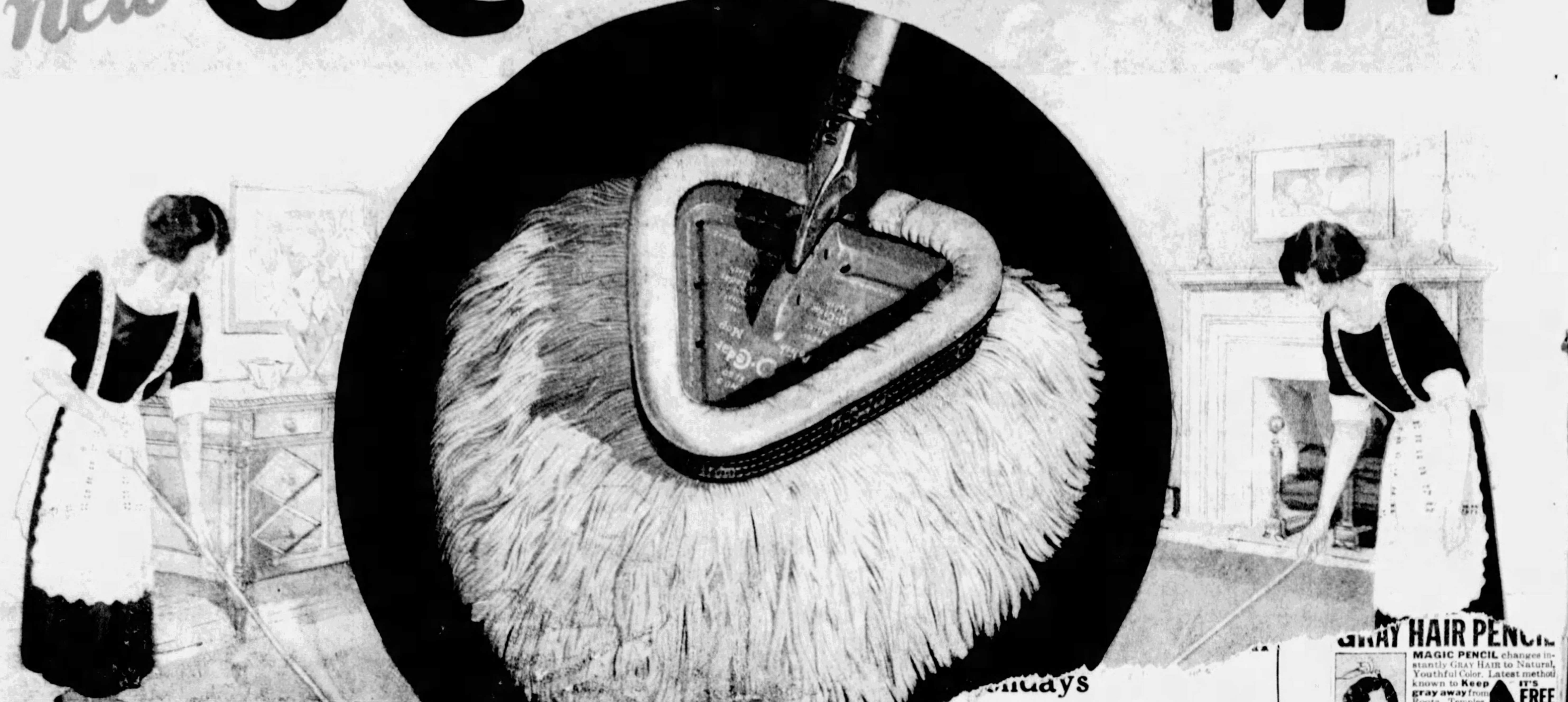
DUST CLEAN and POLISH YOUR FLOORS *IN ONE OPERATION*

with the *new* O-Cedar *Polish* Mop



...ndays

...Cheese and Currant Jelly,
...ced Chicken,
...edded Almond

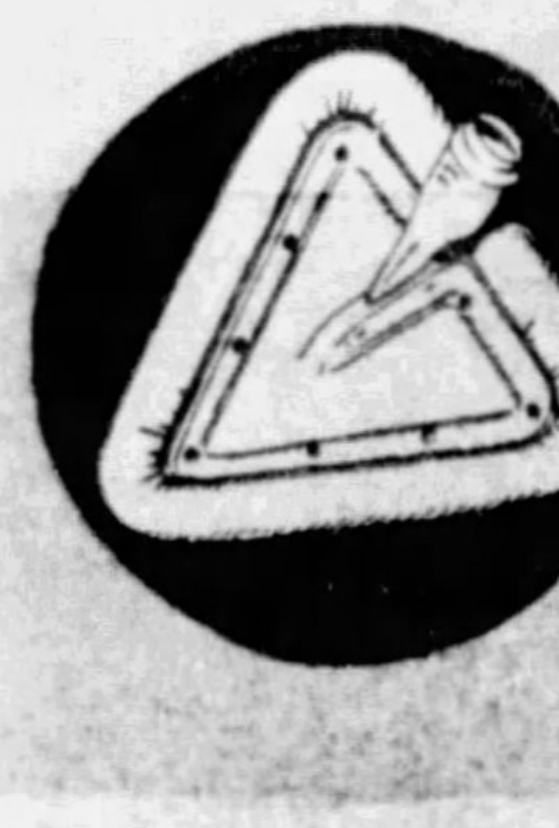
Small Pumpkin Pies Garnished
with Whipped Cream and
Preserved Cherries,
George Washington Cookies,
Tea.

GRAY HAIR PENCIL

MAGIC PENCIL changes instantly GRAY HAIR to Natural, Youthful Color. Latest method known to **Keep gray away** from Roots, Temples, and Parting. It can't be detected — will not fade or wash off. Youthful, natural color IMPARTED to YOUR GRAY HAIR, Quickly, Easily, Amazingly. Delights men and women that use it.

IT'S FREE! SEND For It NOW

FREE Limited Number ... to QUICKLY ...e and ad- ...obliga-

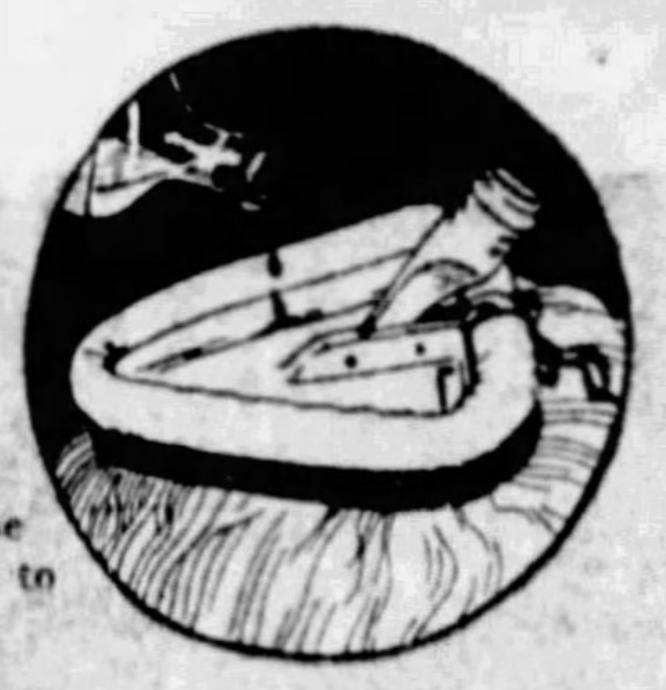


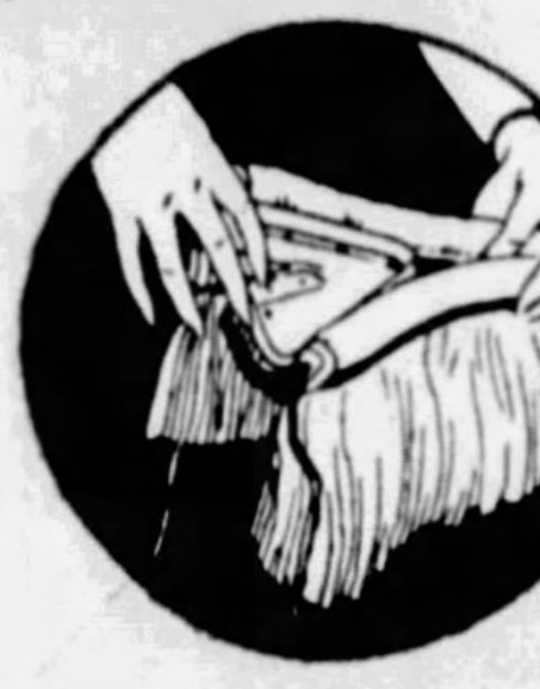
Solid center

The solid center holds the mop firmly in place so that it presents a broad, firm cleaning surface to the floor.

Easy to renew

To renew an O-Cedar Mop, you simply pour a little O-Cedar Polish around the perforated groove. Through the holes the polish is distributed to every strand.



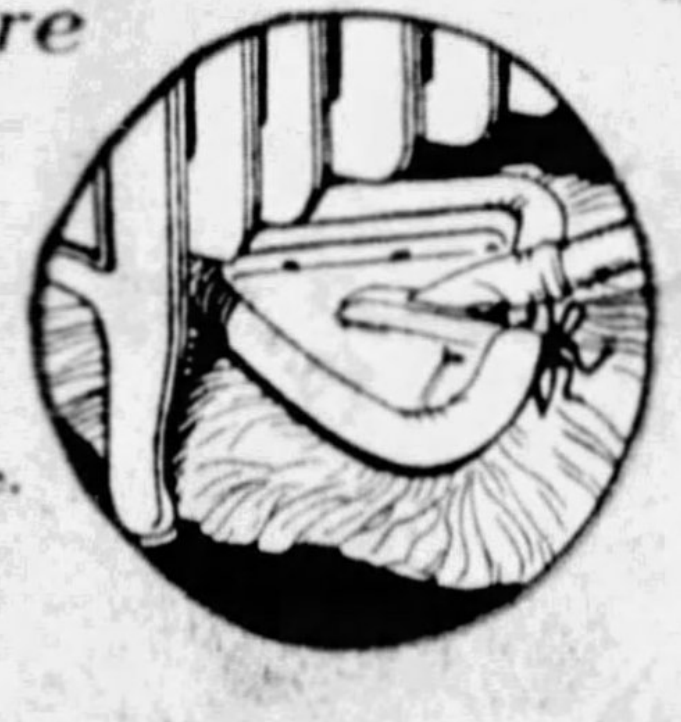


Slip-on feature

The O-Cedar Mop is made of the finest tightly woven cotton yarn. It will not lint. It is easily removed from the frame and washed.

Reaches everywhere

The O-Cedar Mop, with its triangular shape and hinged handle, reaches with perfect ease into corners, under furniture, and all hard-to-get-at places. It is padded so that it will not mar either floors, baseboards or furniture.



Because of its many special features (*Lint-proof, Solid center, Slip-on-pad, Washable*) **it is the finest mop ever offered for any purpose**

(*Excellent for dusting waxed floors*)

Women have always known the O-Cedar Mop for polishing. Now, millions of women also find that the new O-Cedar Polish Mop is the finest dusting mop ever made.

O-Cedar Mops dust in the right way. They are made of the finest, tightly woven, cotton yarn obtainable and specially treated with O-Cedar Polish. They do *not* lint or scatter dust like mops made of low grade yarn. *They collect dust and hold it.*

For Fine Furniture
and all Woodwork

O-Cedar Polish

"Cleans as it Polishes"

O-Cedar Polish is the finest means yet devised for polishing and bringing out the original finish of all furniture and woodwork. It leaves a hard, dry, lasting lustre. It is the easiest, quickest, and most economical polish to use.

1 *Wet a cloth*

2 *Wring it nearly dry*

3 *Pour on a few drops of O-Cedar Polish*

4 *Go over the surface*

5 *Polish with a dry cloth*

6 *You now have the Famous O-Cedar Finish*

O-Cedar *Polish comes in convenient sizes, 30c and up*

O-Cedar Mops clean thoroughly. They pick up loose dirt and leave your floors beautifully clean and sanitary.

O-Cedar Mops polish perfectly. Unlike mops which use a greasy or oily polish, O-Cedar Mops do not leave a dull or spotty surface. Instead, they give your floors a bright, hard, dry lustre.

All this is done in one operation. One going over with an O-Cedar Mop is sufficient to thoroughly dust, clean and polish your floors.

O-Cedar Mops preserve all floors, finished or unfinished, hardwood, linoleum, varnish, and are excellent on tile. *They are the best dusting mops for waxed floors.*

O-Cedar Mops come to you ready to use. They are treated at the factory with O-Cedar Polish, the finest furniture polish made.

Your neighborhood dealer has the new O-Cedar Polish Mops in stock now. Ask him to show them to you. 75c—$1.00—$1.50.

O-Cedar Corp'n, 4501 South Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Free:

"The O-Cedar Guide to Household Cleaning". O-Cedar has prepared a 30-page booklet showing you not only how to clean floors and furniture properly, but how to plan housework, clean walls, upholstery, shades, drapes, metals, remove stains, exterminate insects. It is a complete guide to household cleaning. It's yours for the asking. Send the coupon.

O-CEDAR CORP'N,
4501 South Western Avenue, Chicago

Please send me free my copy of "The O-Cedar Guide to Household Cleaning."

Name ....

Address ....

City .... *State* ....

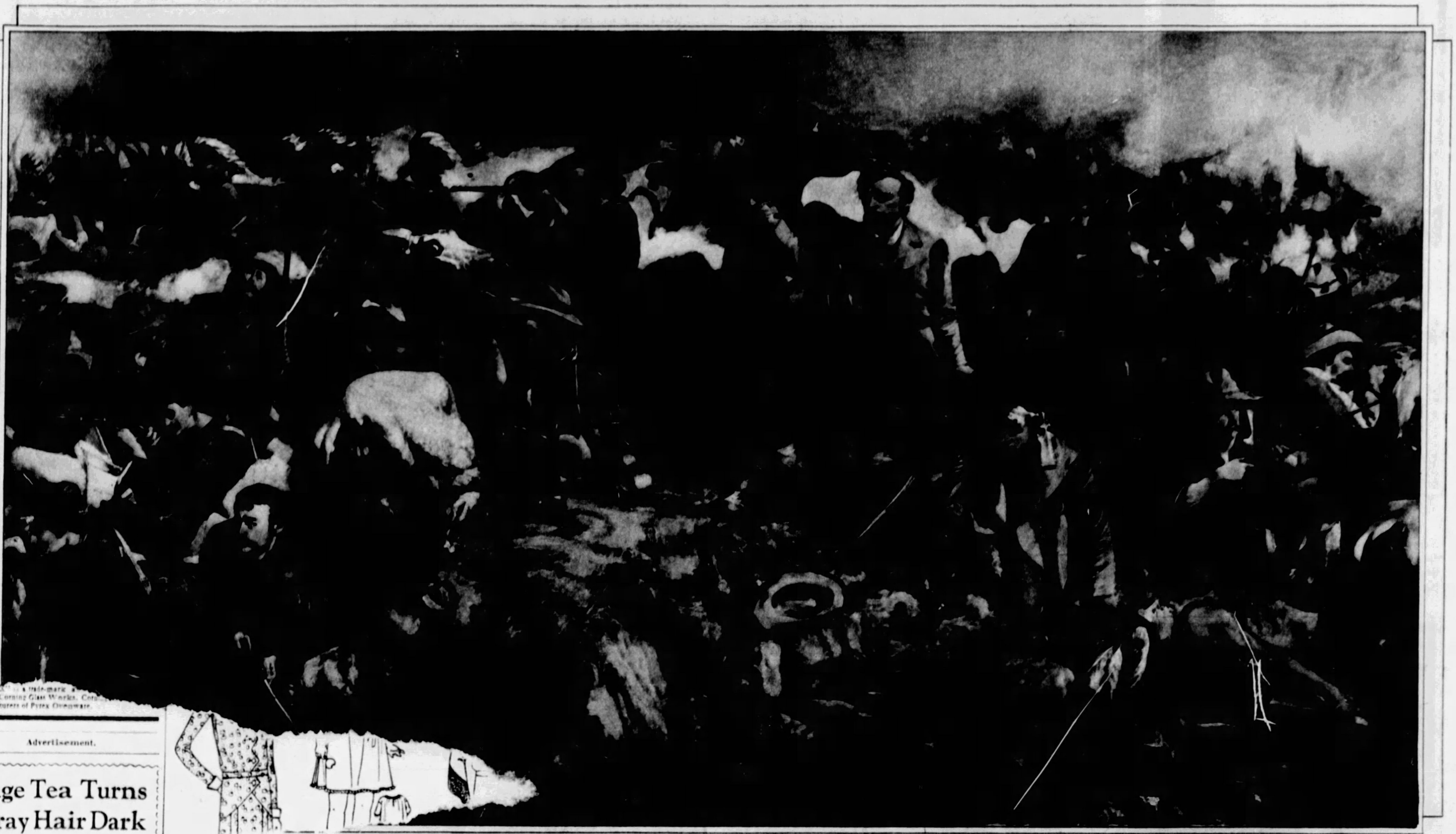
O-Cedar

O-Cedar Mops, O-Cedar Polish *and* O-Cedar Spray

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 8, 1931



is a trade-mark
by Corning Glass Works, Cor
manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

Advertisement.

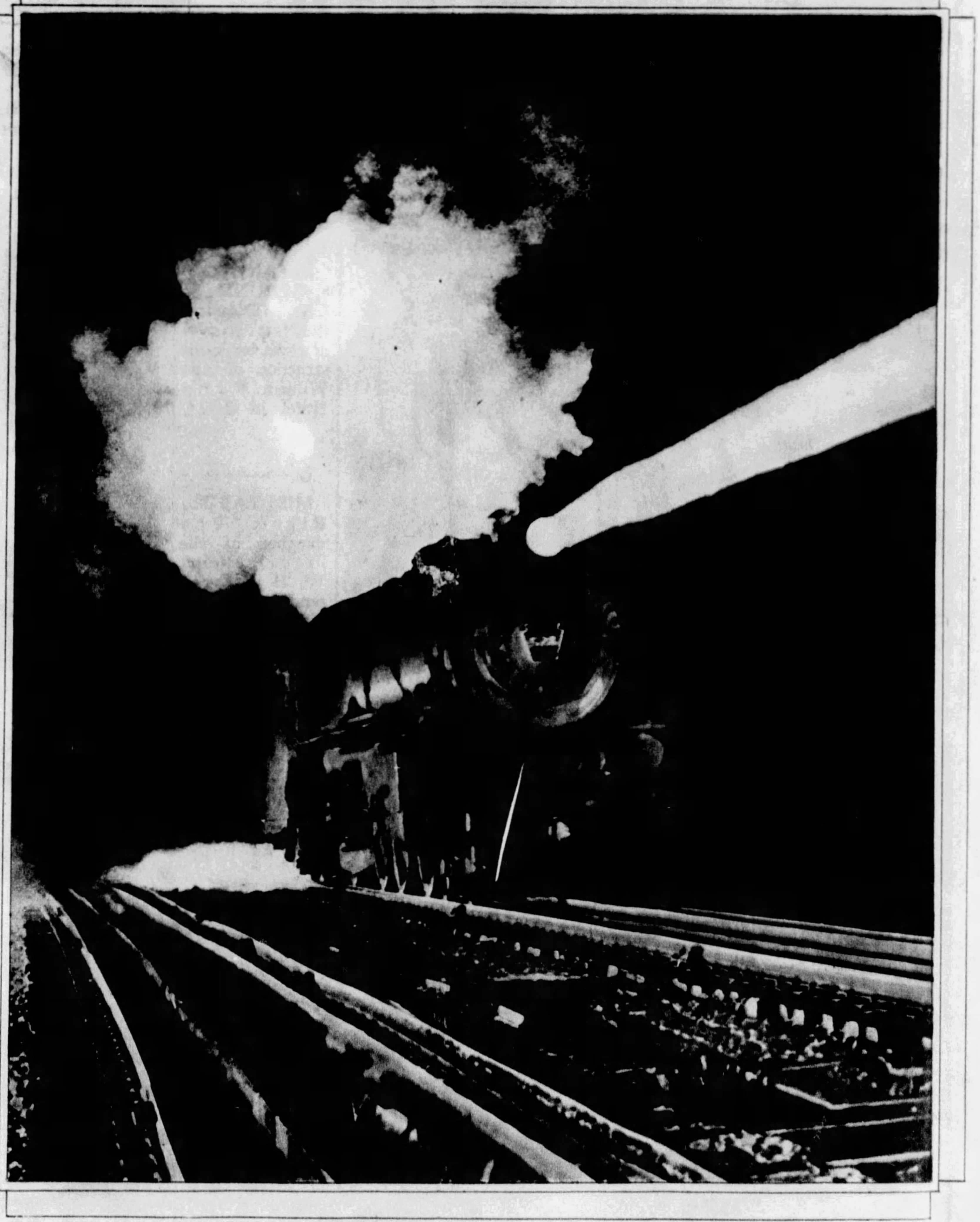
Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark Says

Gr

STER'S LAST RALLY"—*By John Mulvaney.* This heroic painting of the brave but futile stand of General George Armstrong Custer on June 25, 1876, on the Little Big Horn River, when he and his handful of 260 troops were outnumbered 20 to 1 by the Indians, is almost life size in proportions. The actual canvas measures 11 by 21 feet, and it is estimated that at least a million people have viewed the painting each year as it hung in the art salon of the Heinz Ocean Pier at Atlantic City. A few weeks ago the massive canvas was brought to Pittsburgh and has been undergoing a cleaning process at the Wunderly Brothers Galleries. A number of years ago the painting was on view at the old Exposition Hall and many Pittsburghers will remember seeing it there.

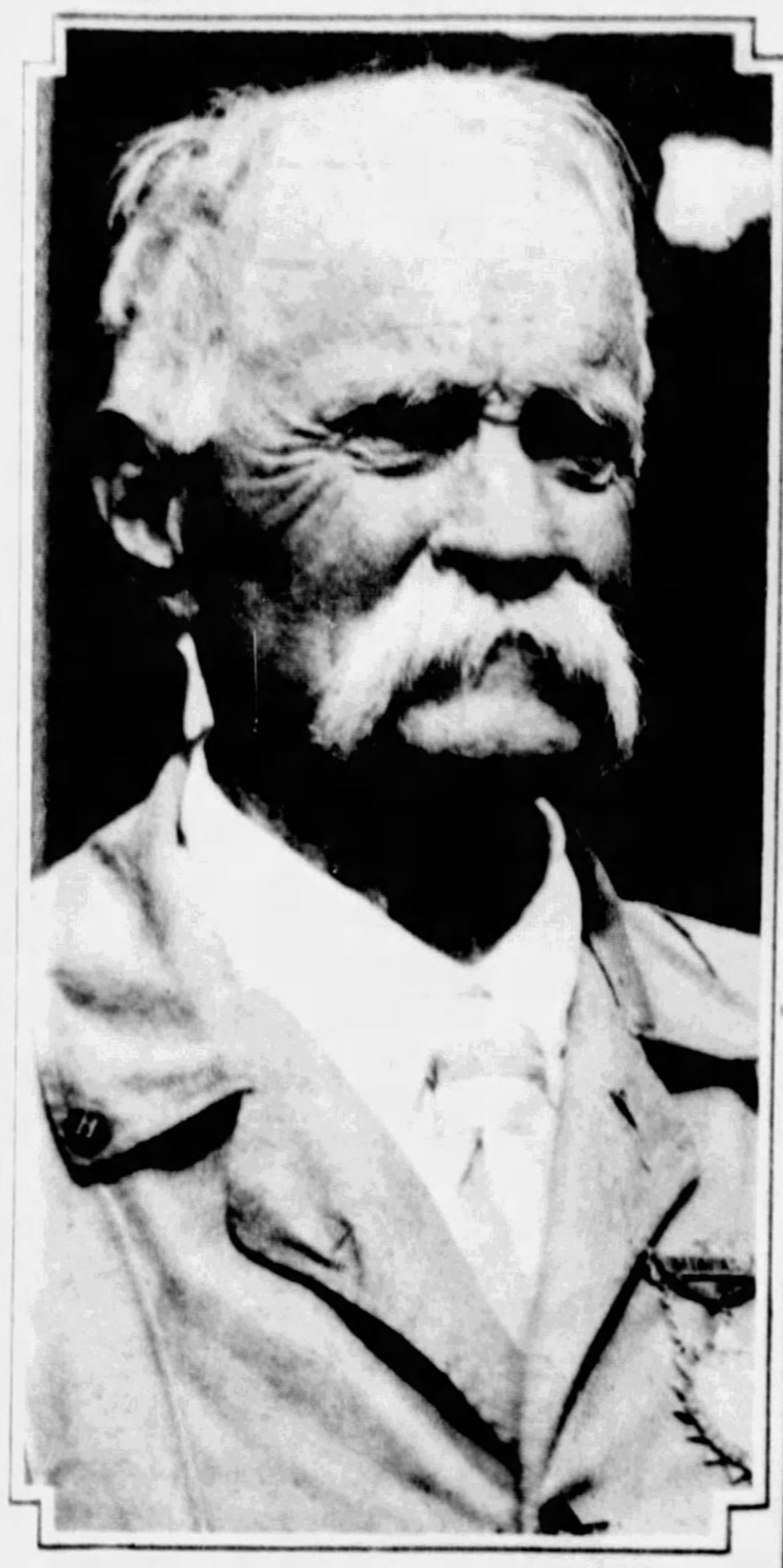
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the H. J. Heinz Company)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SIXTEENTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, 1809, will be celebrated next Thursday. This picture of President Lincoln is reproduced in color with the purpose of furnishing readers of this paper with a splendid likeness of Lincoln which is suitable for framing and preserving as a memorial of one of the outstanding men in history. Other portraits, suitable for framing, will be reproduced from time to time.

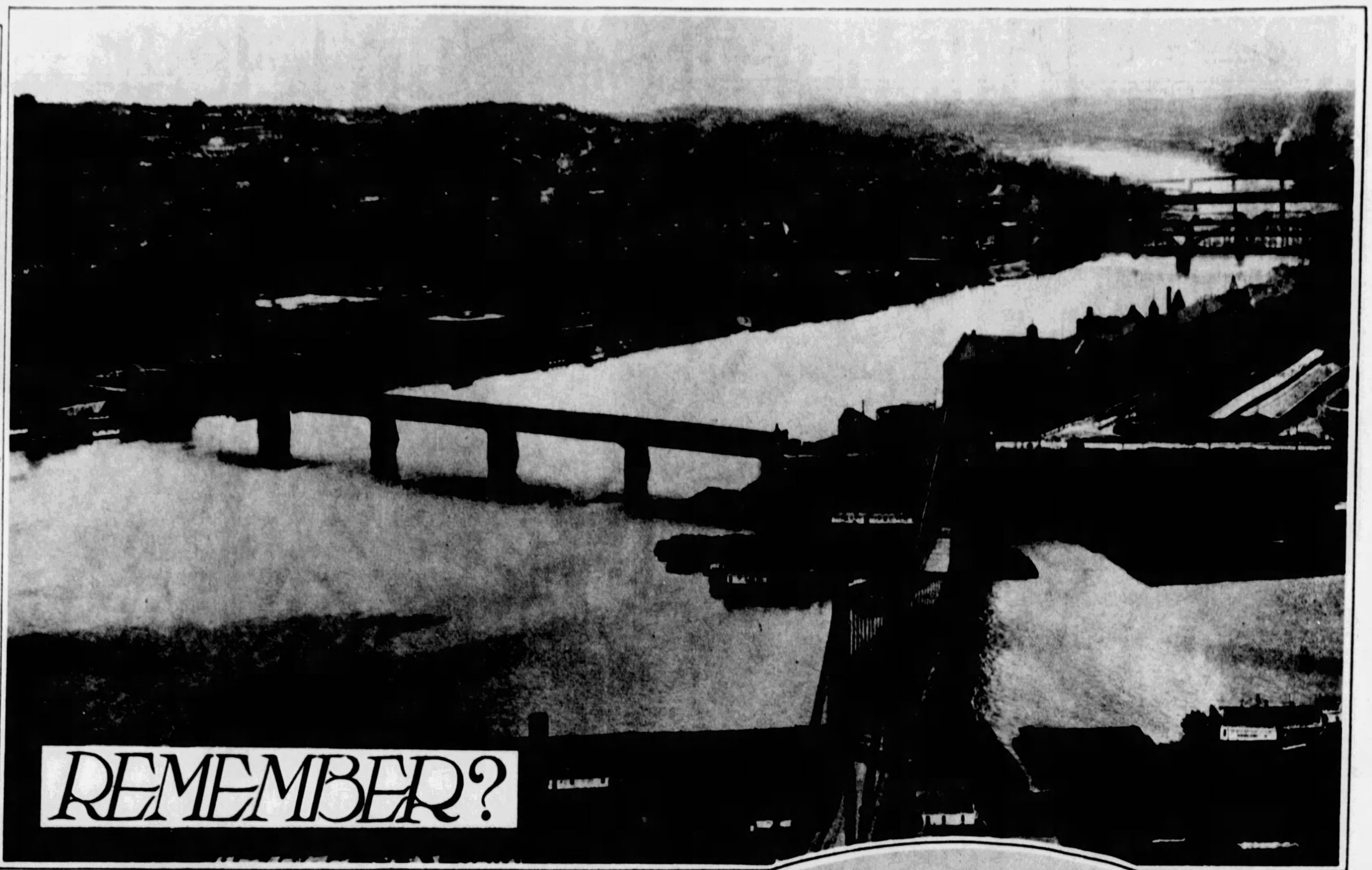


IT TOOK A 2,000,000 CANDLE-POWER FLASHLIGHT. This flashlight photograph of the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad traveling at high rate of speed was taken by Perrie Mahaffey, of the Pennsylvania Railroad News, Pittsburgh. Specially arranged equipment was necessary to obtain this unusual picture, which is reproduced here for the first time. The picture was taken in one two-hundredths of a second, and the train moved but 5.6 inches during the instant of exposure.

REMEMBER?



HE WAS A FAMOUS WALKER.
Edward Payson Weston, whose walking records were much discussed in years gone by, is now in dire circumstances and despite his almost 90 years is willing to show what he can do as a pedestrian.



THE POINT, 1900. Showing some of the bridges on the Allegheny River and the old Exposition Park, North Side, where the Pirates played until 1909, and where the Federal League team played during [illegible] and 1915.

WHEN DRIVING WAS A SPORT MUCH INDULGED IN BY PITTSBURGHERS.
Ramona, owned and driven by Henry Buhl, Jr.

GONE. Right: Home of Dr. Henry Fulton, now the location of the Emory M. E. Church, North Highland Avenue and Rippey Street. *(Courtesy of E. C. Griggs)*

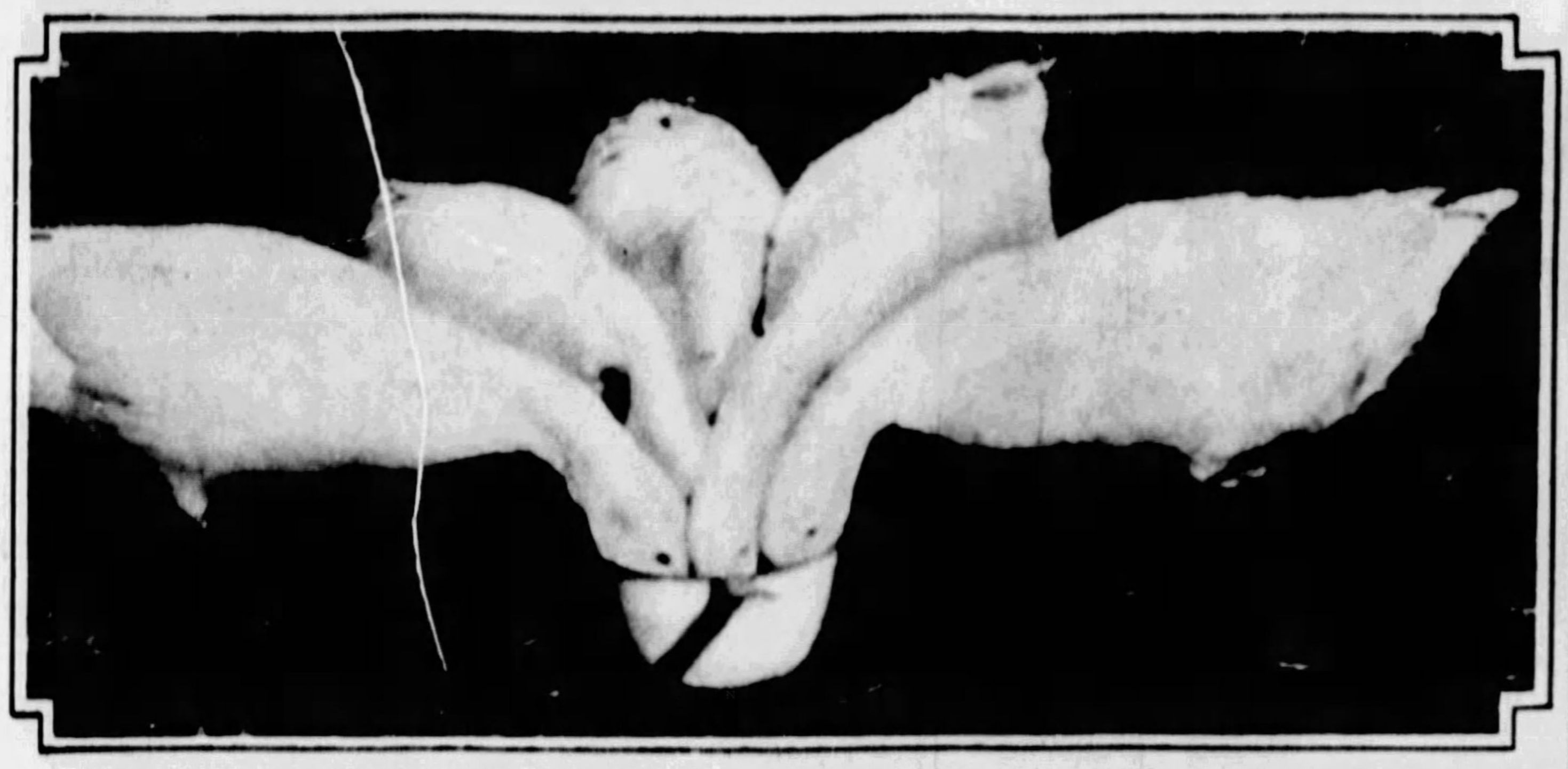
BREAKING GROUND. Left: Digging the first shovel of earth for construction of the William Penn Hotel in 1914.

MISS TAFT. Right: The daughter of the late President W. H. Taft attended a wedding in Pittsburgh several years ago. *(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)*

DELIGHTFUL PICTURE TAKEN AT CHADWICK FARM IN 1895. Croquet was the game at that time. Those in the picture were, left to right, Stella Booker Bulger, Marcie Douglas Collins, Mrs. Margaret Dumm, Jessie Gilchrist. *(Courtesy of E. C. Griggs)*

THREE BELLES OF FORD CITY 25 YEARS AGO.
Miss Sadie Schiffgens, Miss Sue Tague, Miss Annice Callahan.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



"FEEDING TIME ON THE FARM." Honorable Mention is warded to Sarah Crichley, 2719 Banksville Avenue, for this interesting photograph.

PALMS AWARDED THIRD PRIZE.
Nell E. Armstrong, 223 West Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, wins Third Prize for this striking photograph of Palm Springs Canon, Palm Springs, California.

PHOTOGRAPH OF "MY MOTHER" WINS FIRST PRIZE.
Emile Sprumont, of 641 South Fifth Street, Duquesne, awarded First Prize for this picture of his mother, Mrs. John Sprumont.

"THE GARGOYLE."
Picture taken at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, by Charles M. Brown, 418 Leonard Avenue, Washington, Pa., wins Honorable Mention.

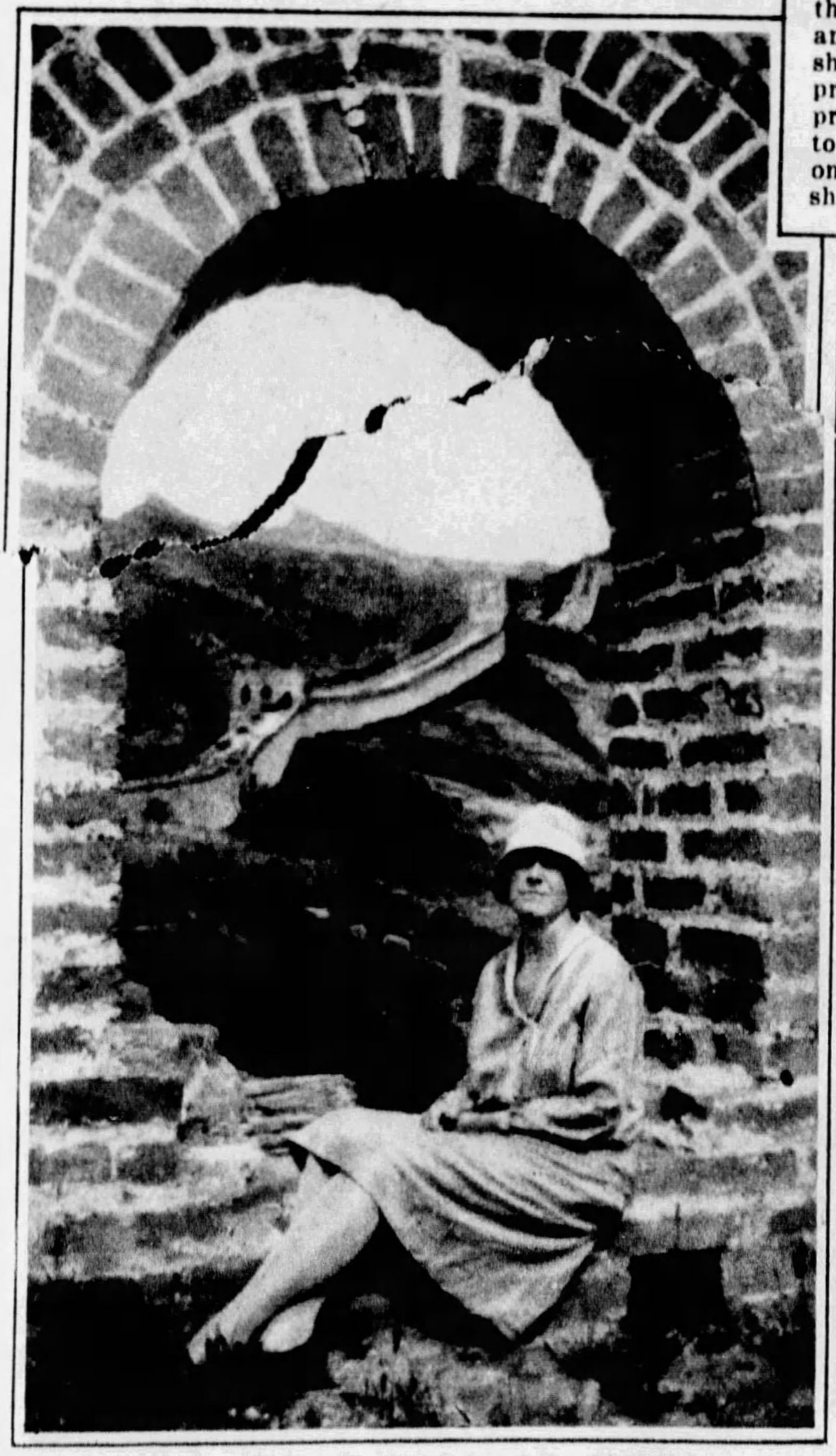
ROSEMARY FLANNERY.
Honorable Mention is given Mrs. Flannery, 518 Greenfield Avenue, for this picture.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE

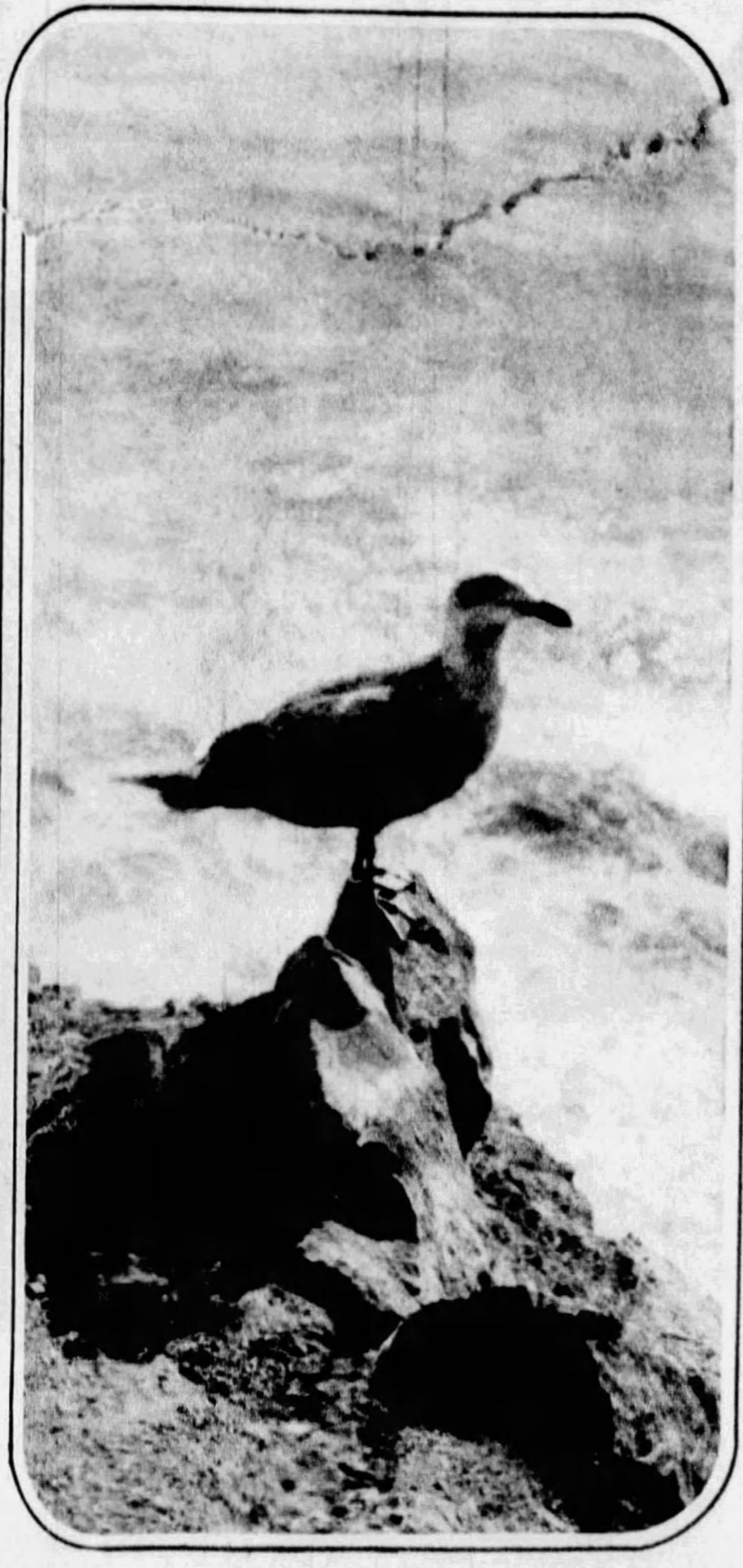
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second price, $3.00; third prize, $2.00. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

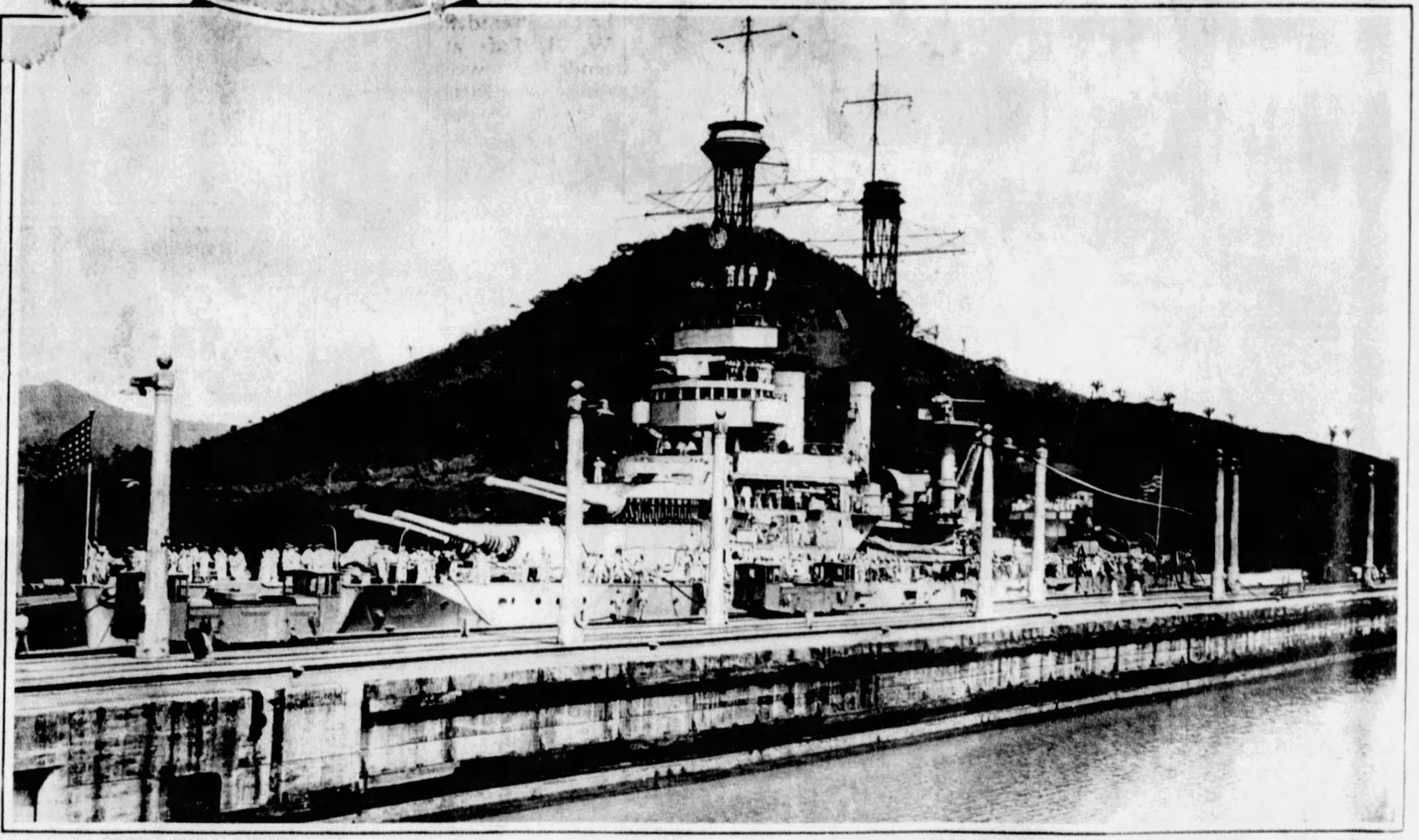
BUFFALO AWARDED.
Left: Honorable Mention to Mildred P. Eyster, 1219 Palo Alto Street, North Side.

CUBAN RIVER SCENE.
Louis W. Yagle, Wood and Tioga Streets, Wilkinsburg, awarded Honorable Mention.



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.
Honorable Mention to Miss Myrtle J. MacKendrick, Cathedral Mansions, for this picture taken near Peiping, China.

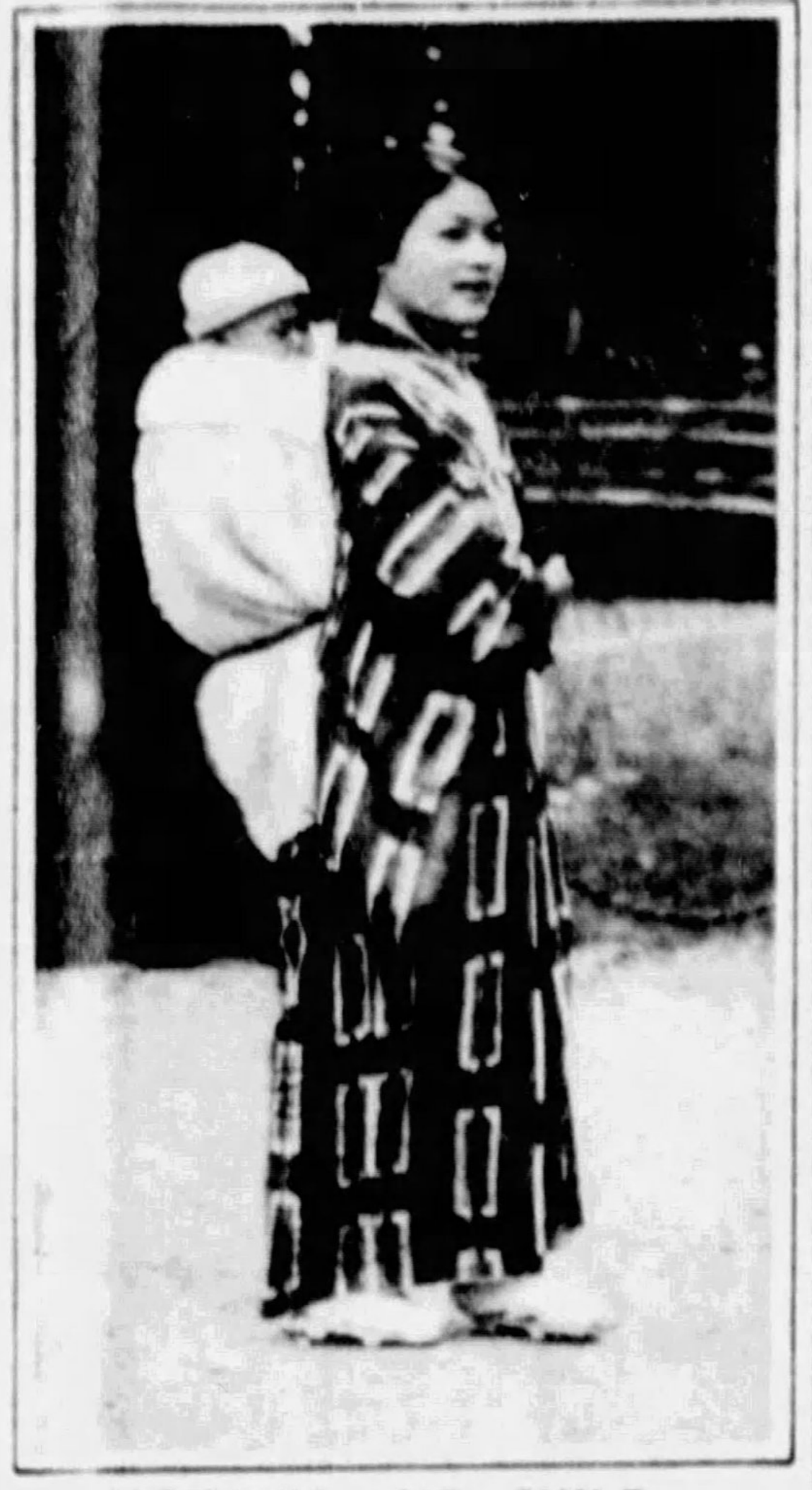




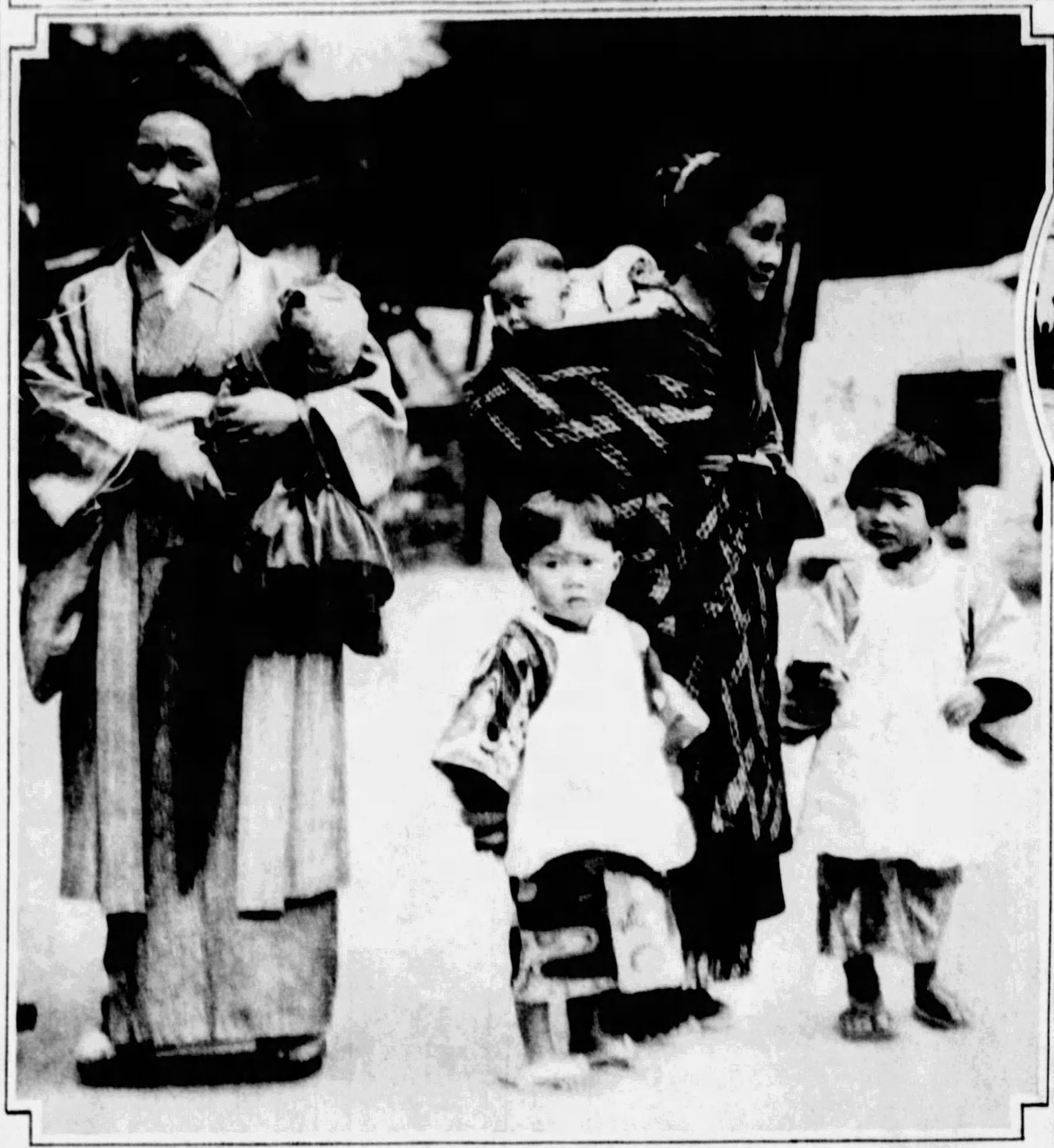
SEAGULL SNAPPED IN CONNECTICUT.
Left: This picture, taken at Derby, Connecticut, by Miss Anne Kapanosky, Box 89, Portage, Pa, awarded Honorable Mention.

BATTLESHIP IN GATUN LOCKS WINS SECOND PRIZE.
The U. S. Steamship New York photographed from the U. S. Steamship Arkansas by Paul G. Stauff, 1152 Voskamp Street, North Side, awarded Second Prize.

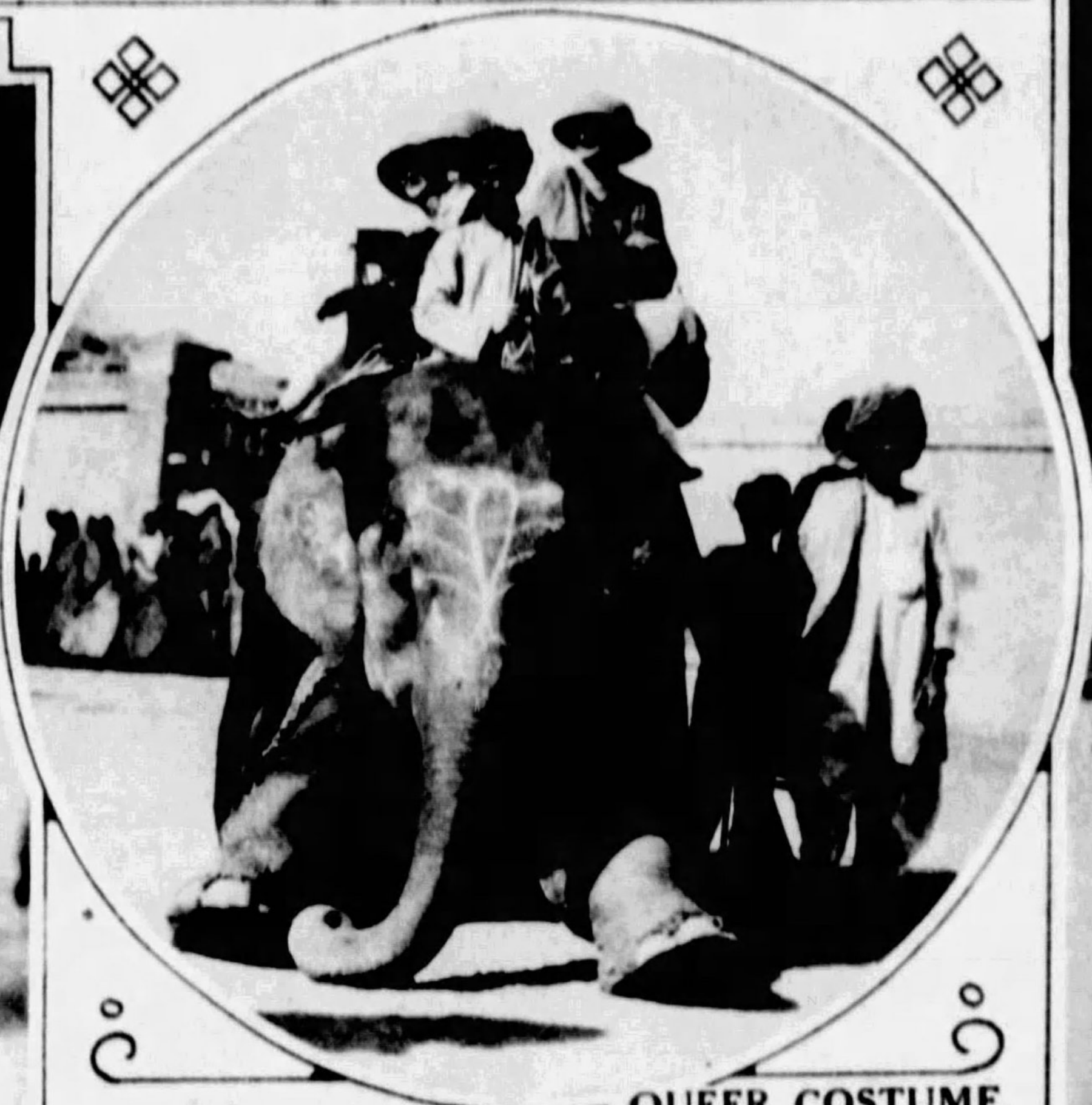
CHARACTER STUDIES FROM THE EAST



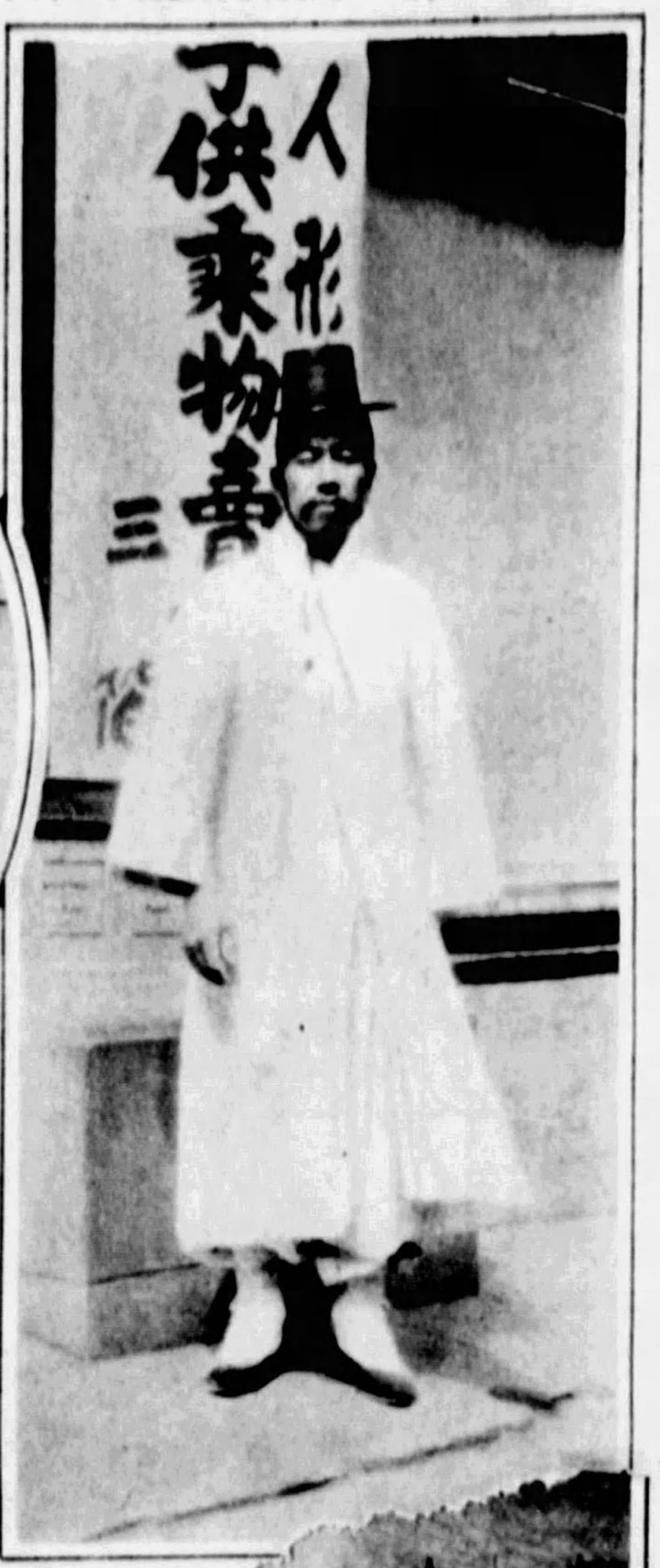
MOTHER AND CHILD OF JAPAN.
Attractive young mother photographed at Nikko.



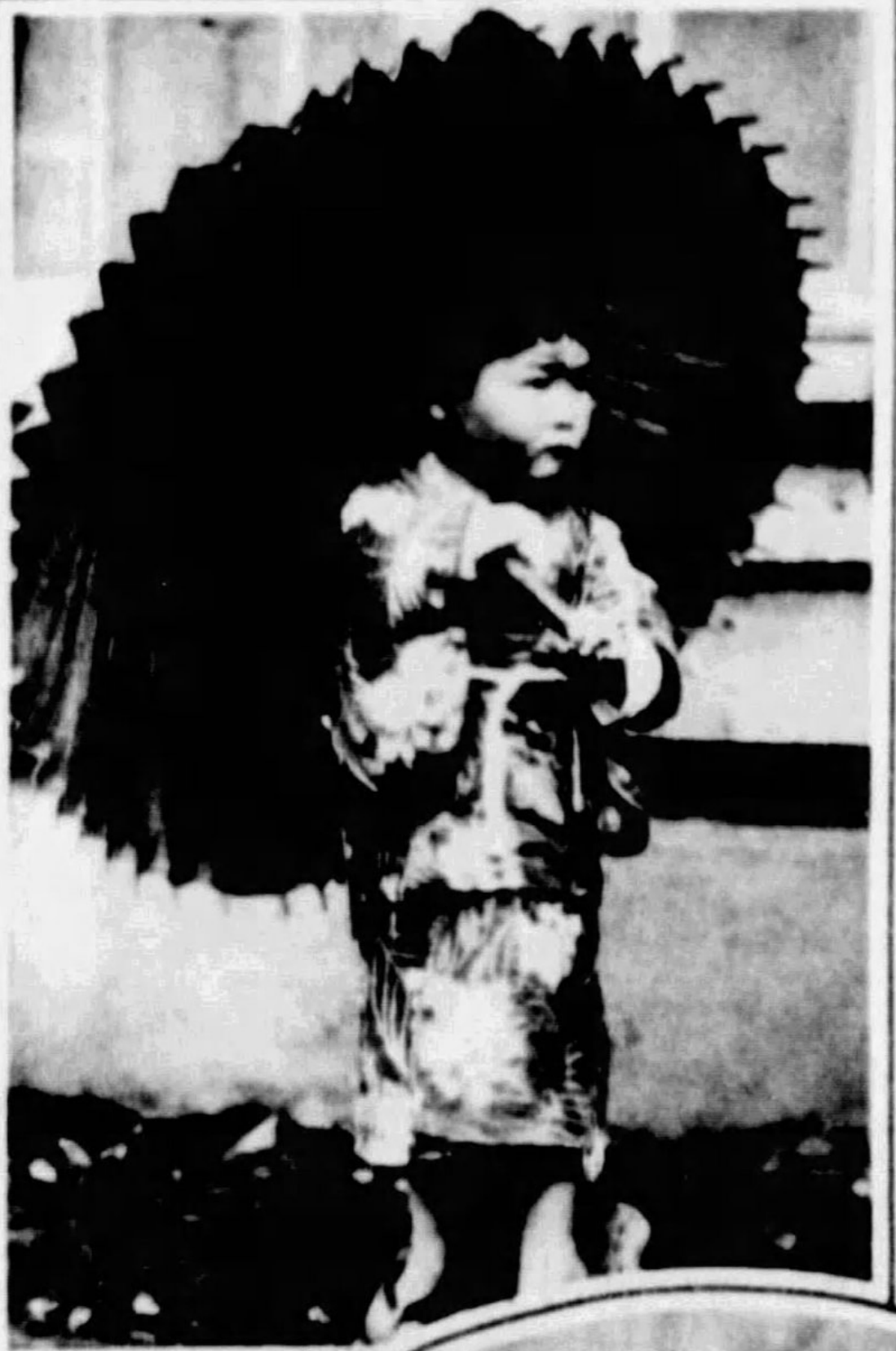
OFF ON A SHOPPING TOUR, NARA, JAPAN.
The pictures on this page were taken by Miss Edith Bane, an East End pianist, who made a world tour last year and took almost one thousand photographs.



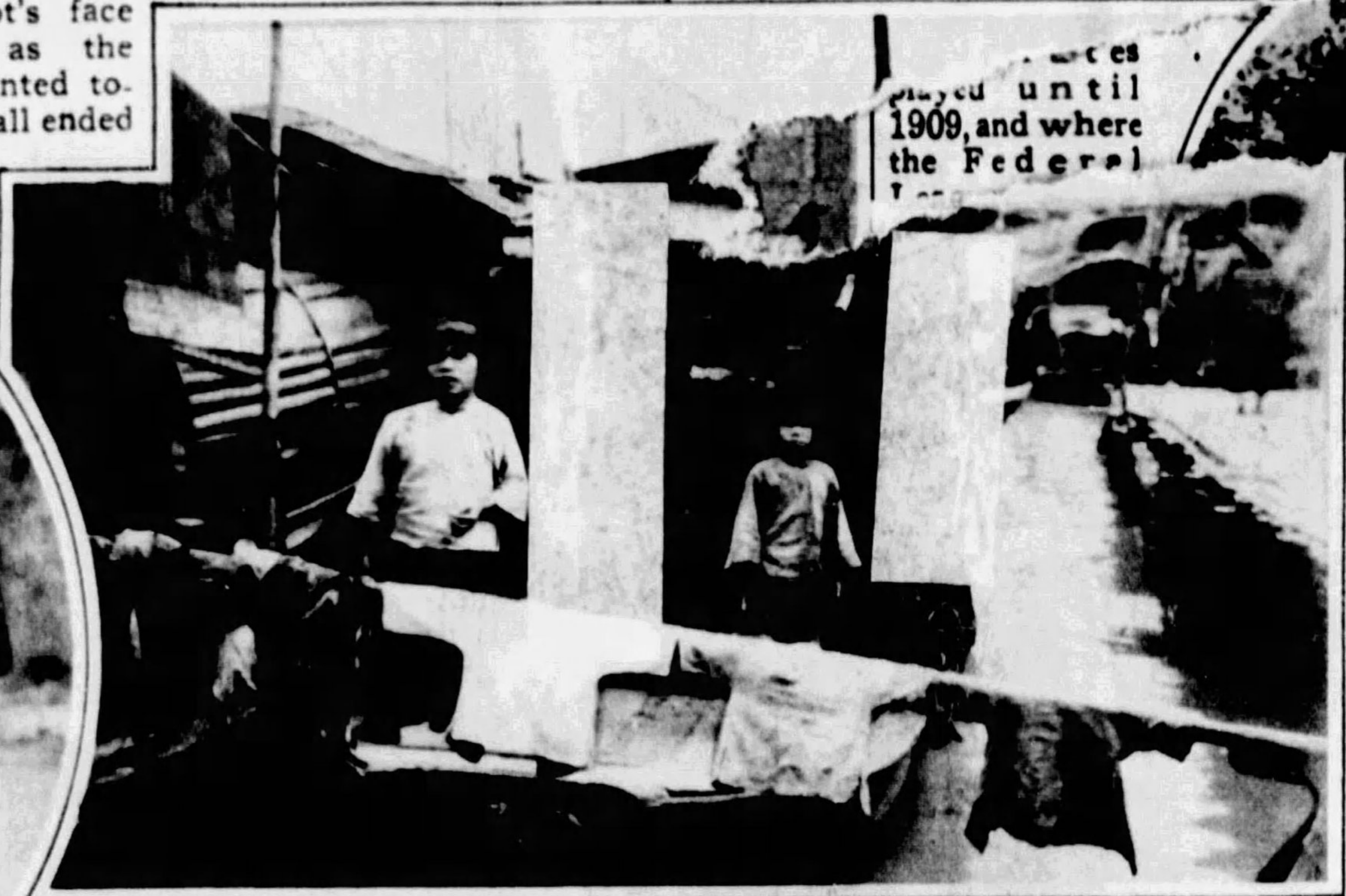
ELEPHANTS TO RIDE.
Picturesque drivers and attendants who conduct sight-seeing tours atop elephants at Jaipur, India. Tourists mount by ladder shown leaning against the elephant.



QUEER COSTUME.
Right: To the Occidental the Korean head dress is highly amusing, but this old man of Seoul felt quite dressed up. Miss Bane's trip required five months, with many countries visited.

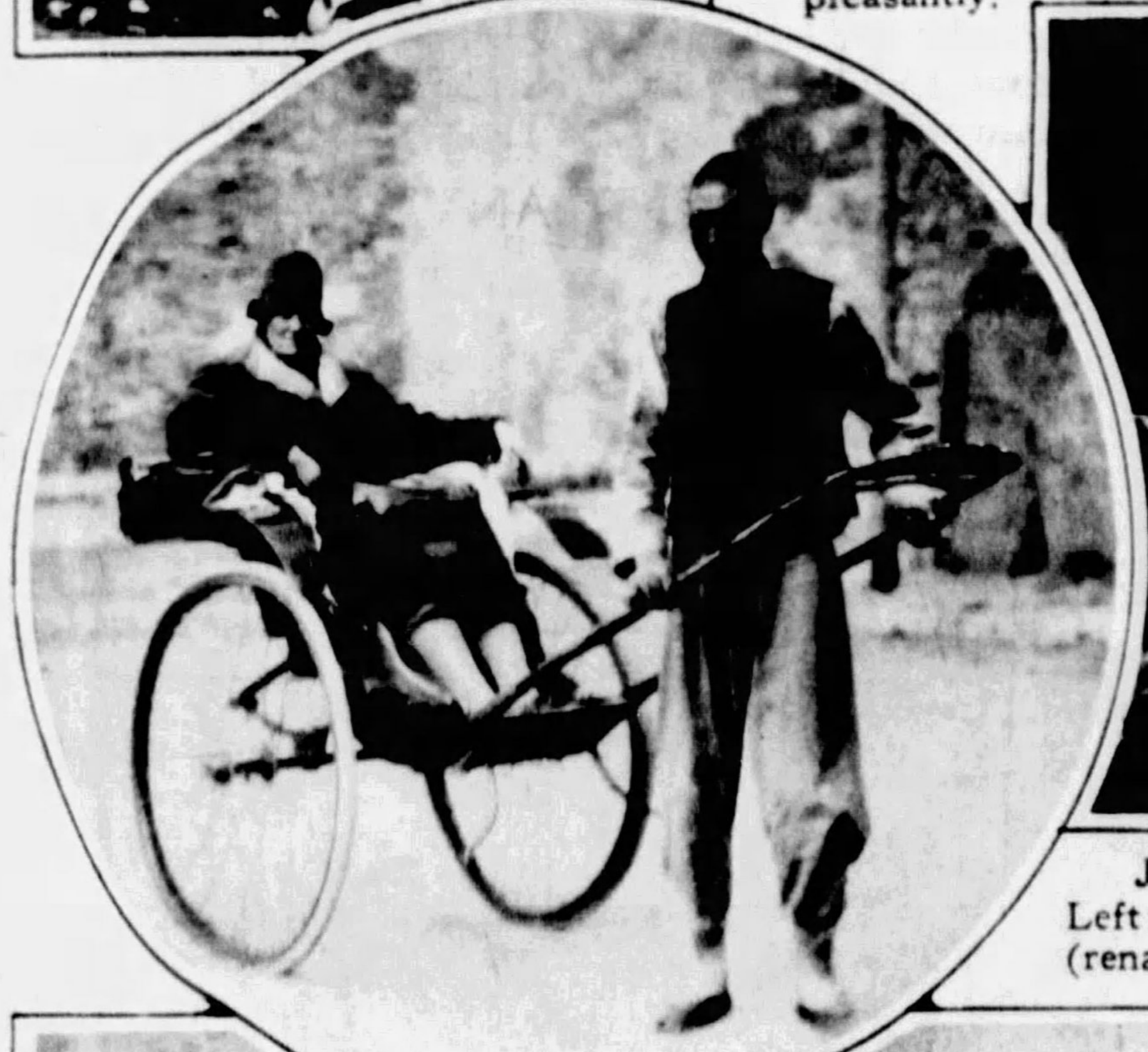


IS SHE GOING TO CRY?
Left: Although the sun was shining, this little Japanese tot's face clouded over as the camera was pointed toward her, but it all ended pleasantly.



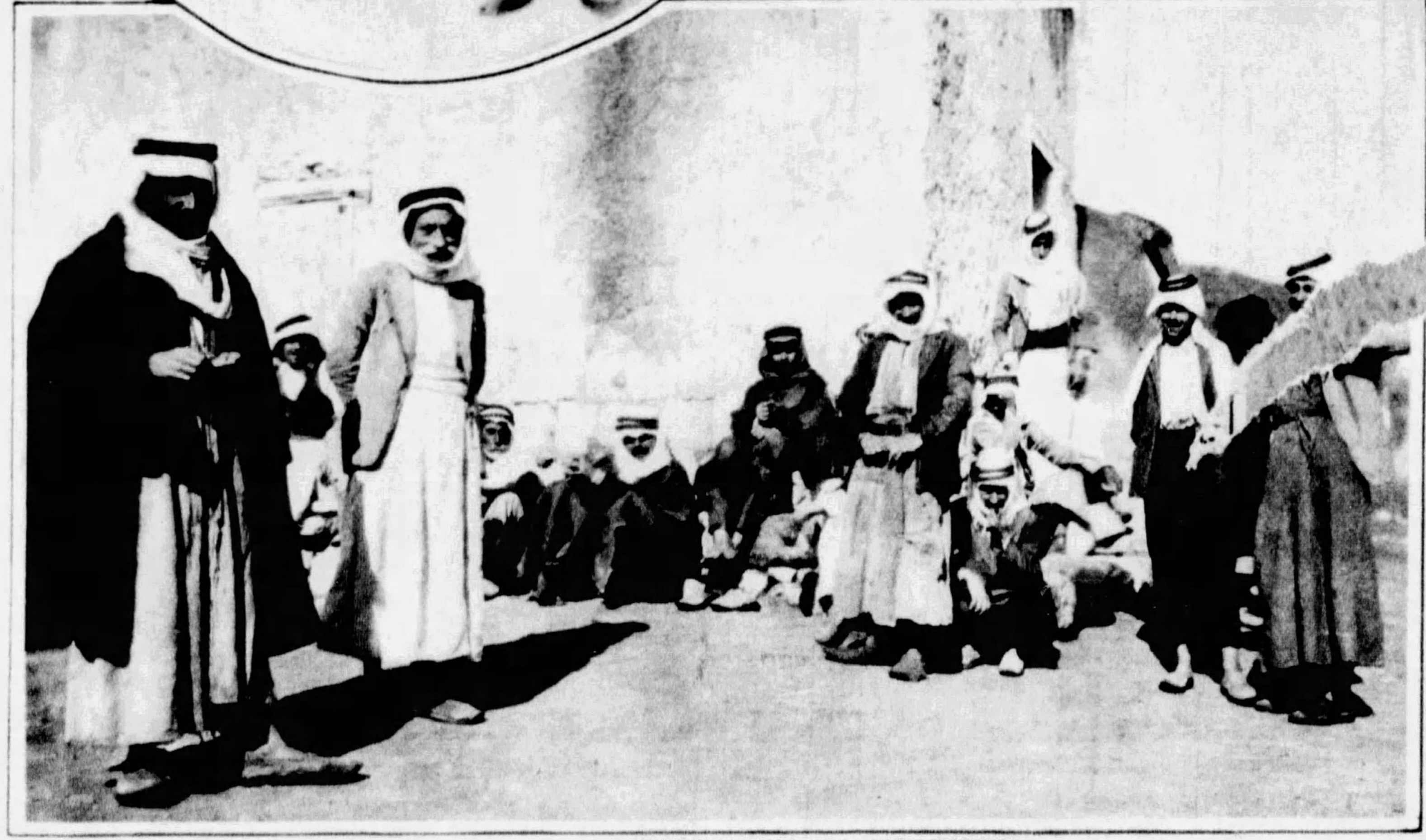
played until
1909, and where
the Federal

DEVOTIONAL.
Photograph of a native of Shanghai kneeling before an idol and offering her prayer.



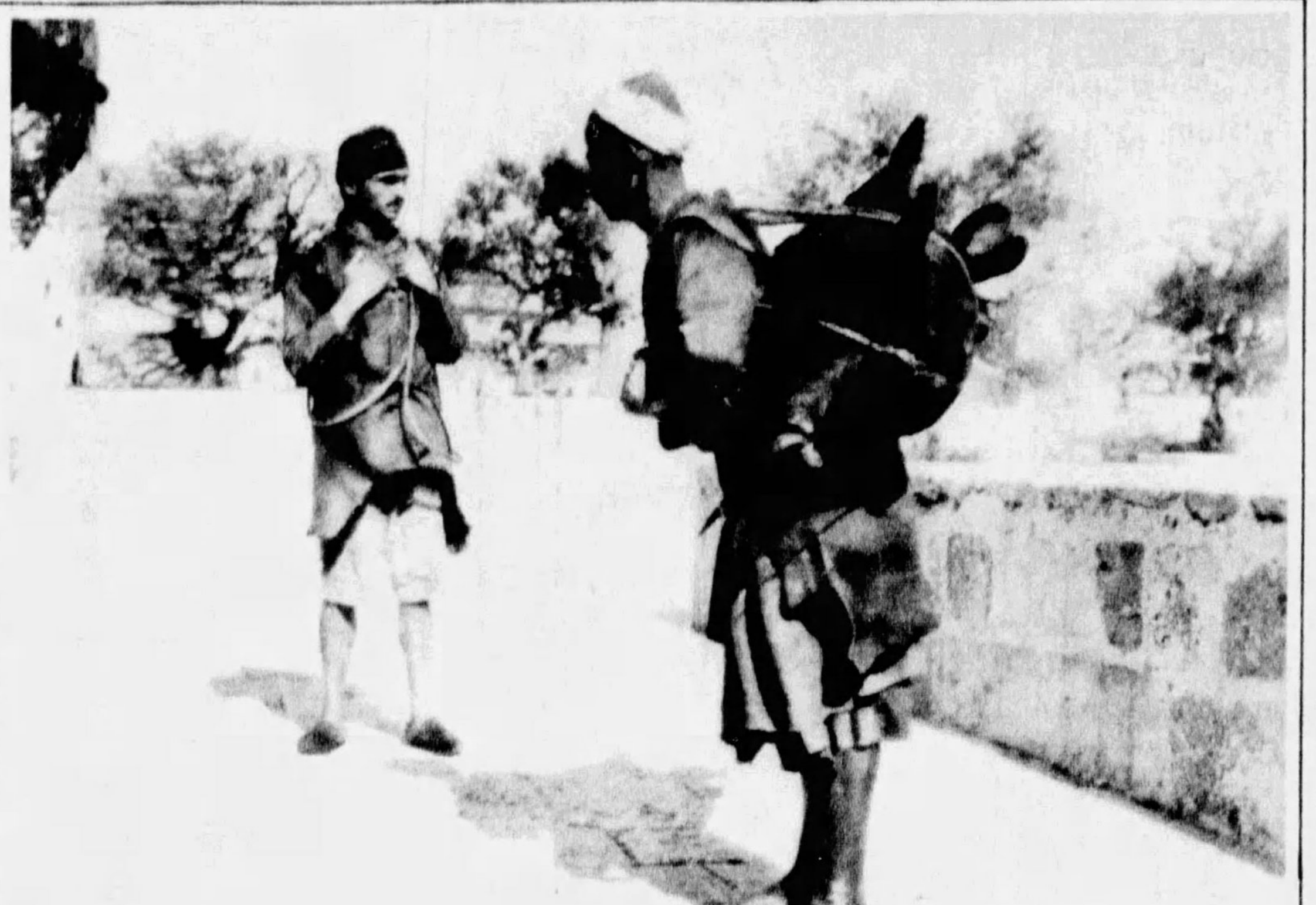
JINRICKISHA RIDING.
Left: Miss Bane rides about Pekin (renamed Peiping) in this fashion.

THEY LIVE THEIR LIVES ON THESE BOATS.
Millions of Chinese are born, live and die on these sampans. These children were photographed at Canton.

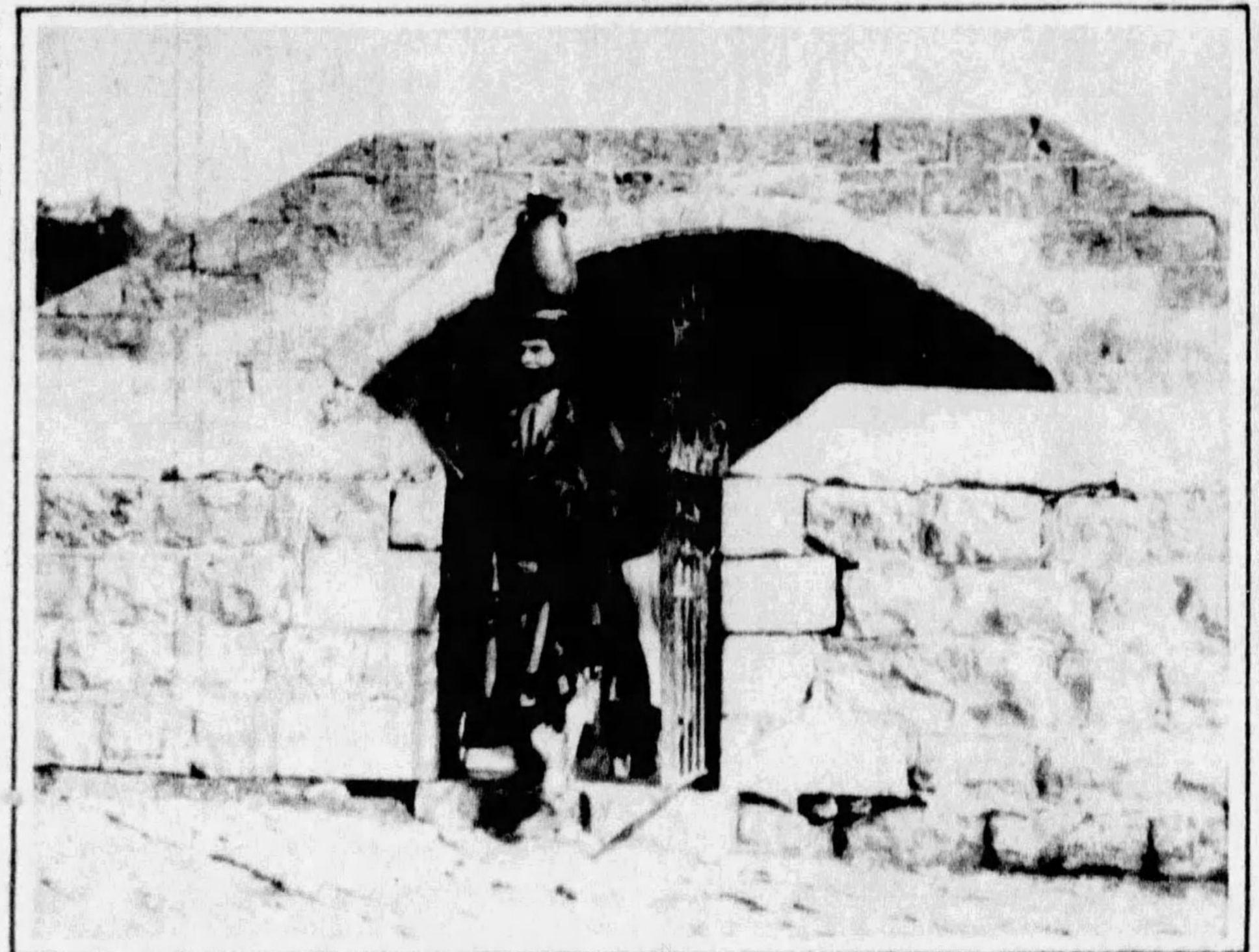


MOTHER AND CHILDREN, DELHI, INDIA.
And the young mother wears a ring in her nose—very decorative.

MUTUAL INTEREST.
Natives of Cana, of Galilee, find the visitors just as interesting as the visitors find them.



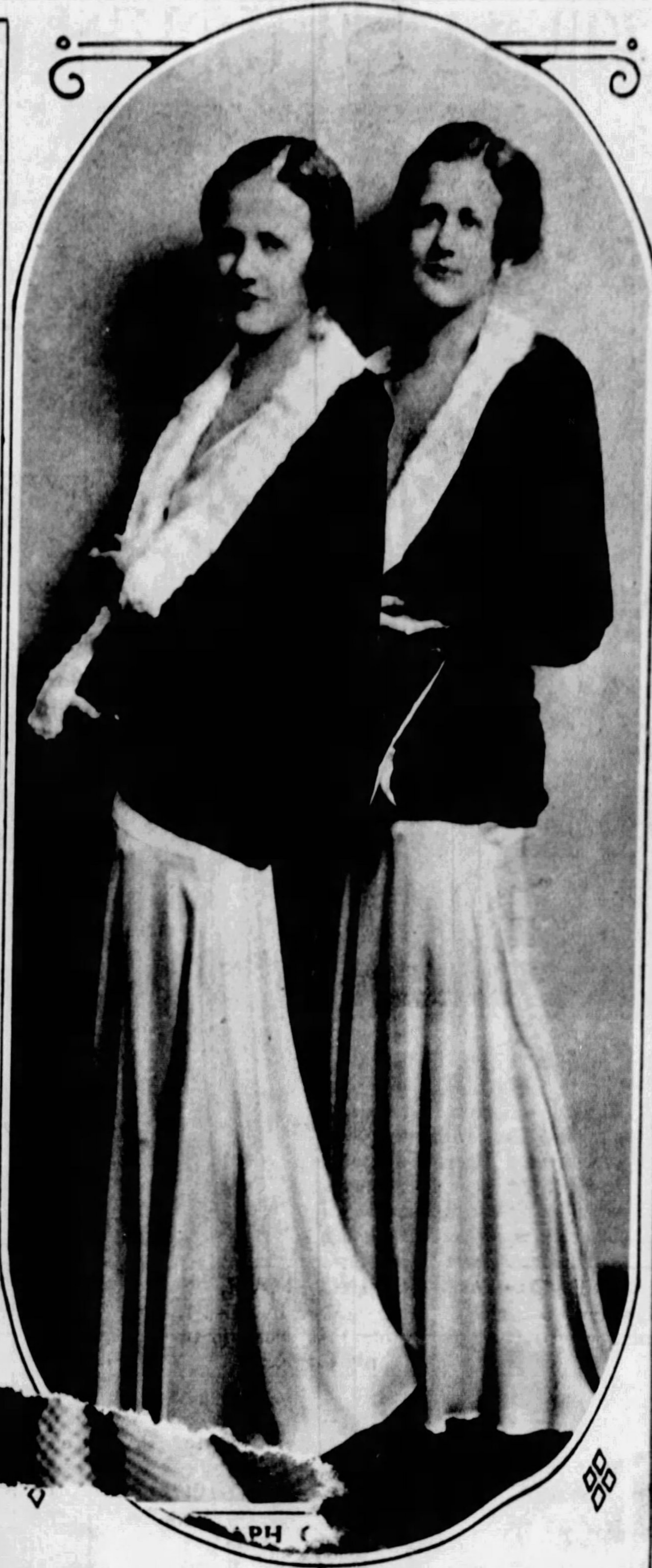
PIGSKIN WATER BAG.
Left: Water carriers of Jerusalem.



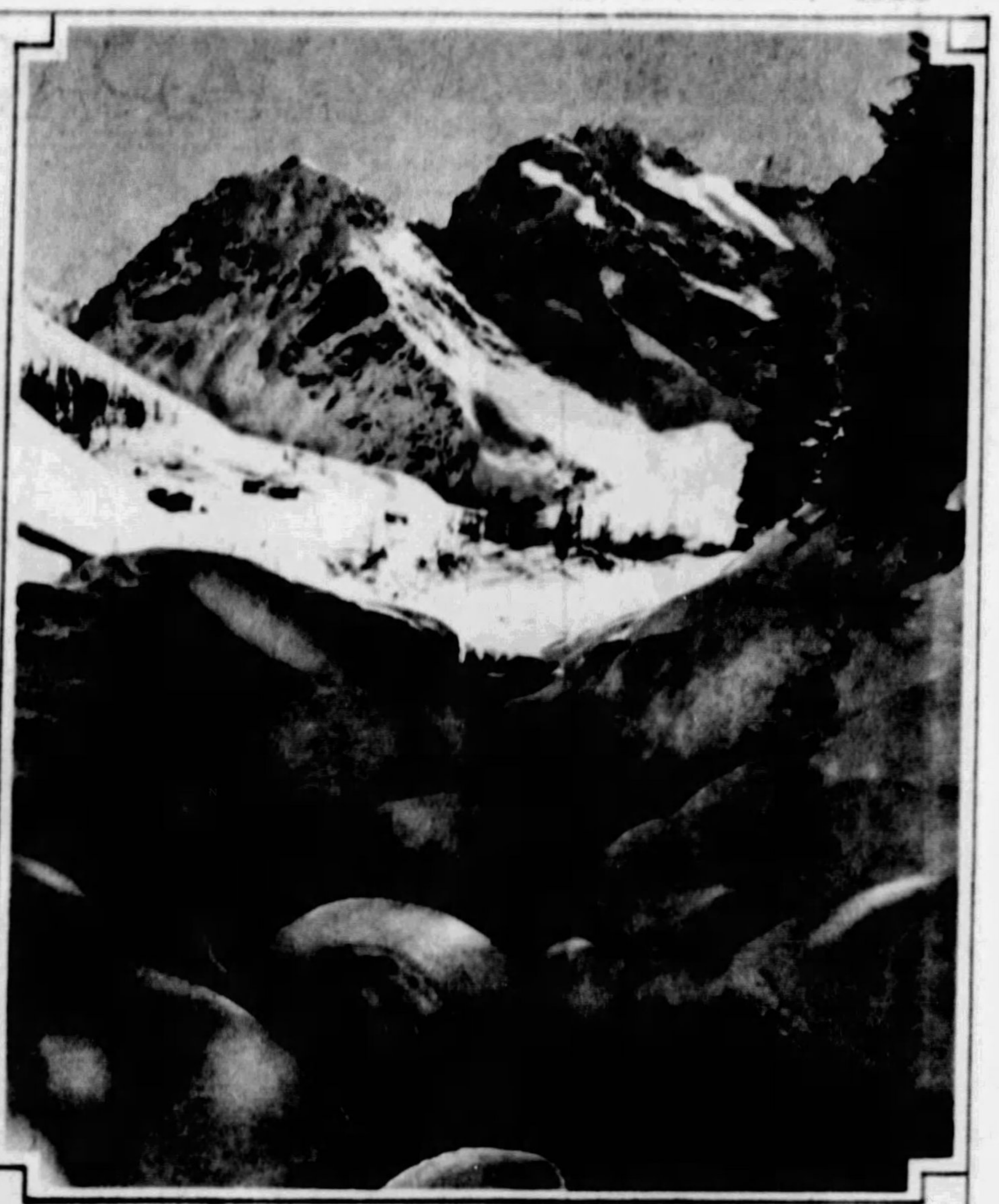
MARY'S WELL, NAZARETH.
Left: This famous well in Palestine is a familiar spot to travelers.

handled

VEILED WOMEN, ALGERIA.
Swathed in flowing robes and with only their eyes showing, the Algerian woman cannot be photographed in close-up.



TWIN SISTERS.
The Misses Eleanor Seline and Bernita Stacey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnold of Woodmont Street, Squirrel Hill. The girls attend the New York School of Fine Arts and specialize in costume design.
(Photo by Bachrach)



SNOW IN FANTASTIC SHAPES.
This brook in the Valley of Setig in the Grisons, is almost hidden from view by snow and ice.

It's Fresher
Dimling's
CANDY FOR VALENTINE DAY
Saturday, February 14th
80c lb.
In our regular boxes with a beautiful Valentine band attached at 80c per pound, or in heart-shaped gift boxes at $1.00 per pound. Every box is freshly [illegible] at the shop from which it is purchased.
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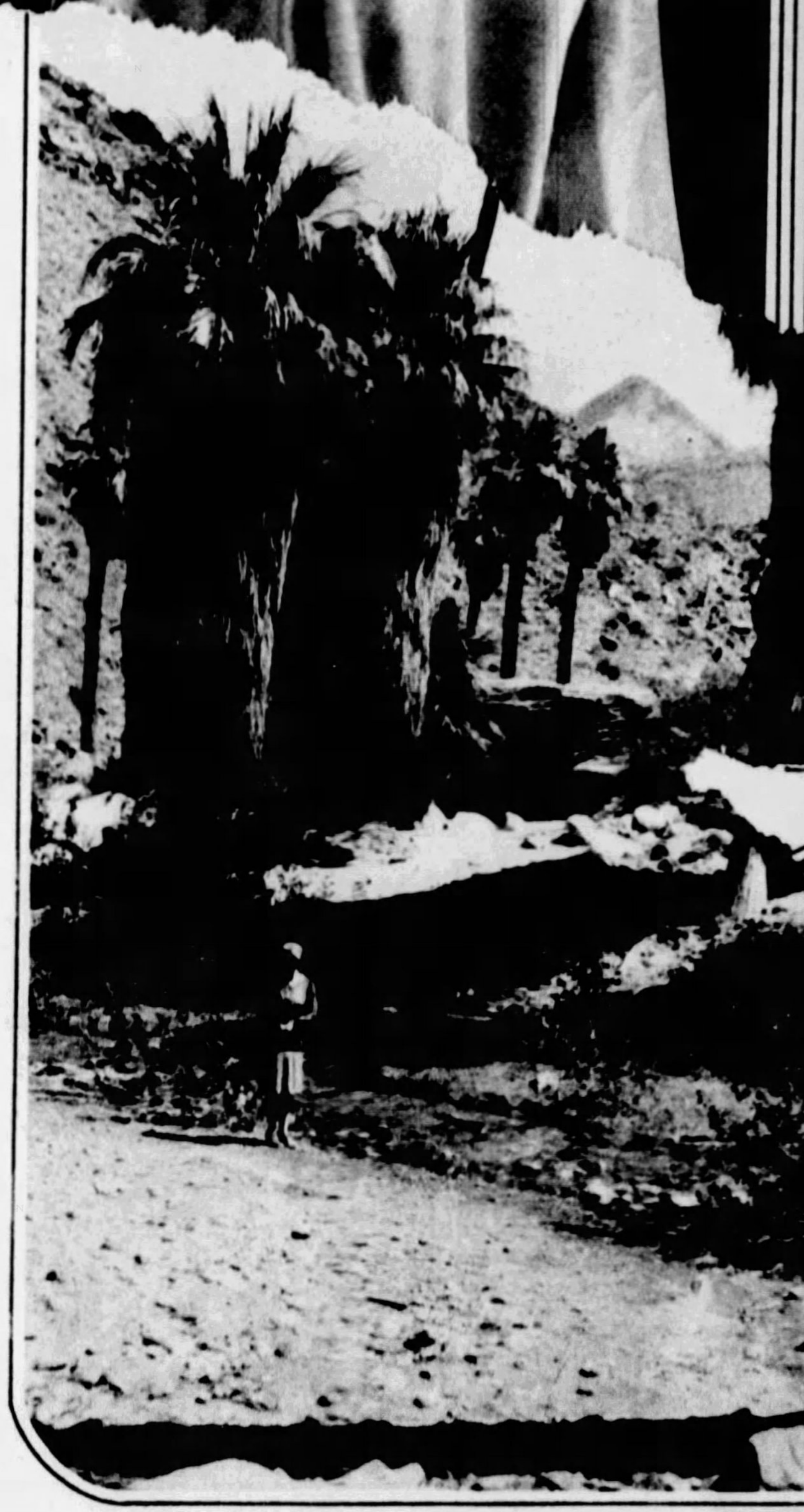
Mail orders are shipped direct from our [illegible]. Include 15c for delivery anywhere in the Unite[illegible]
DIM[illegible] CANDY SHOPS
Wood and Diamond [illegible]erty Oliver and Smithfield
Liberty and Smithfie[illegible]wix 6104 Penn Ave., E. E.
18[illegible]., Squirrel Hill
FACTORY OFFIC[illegible]BERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 0195



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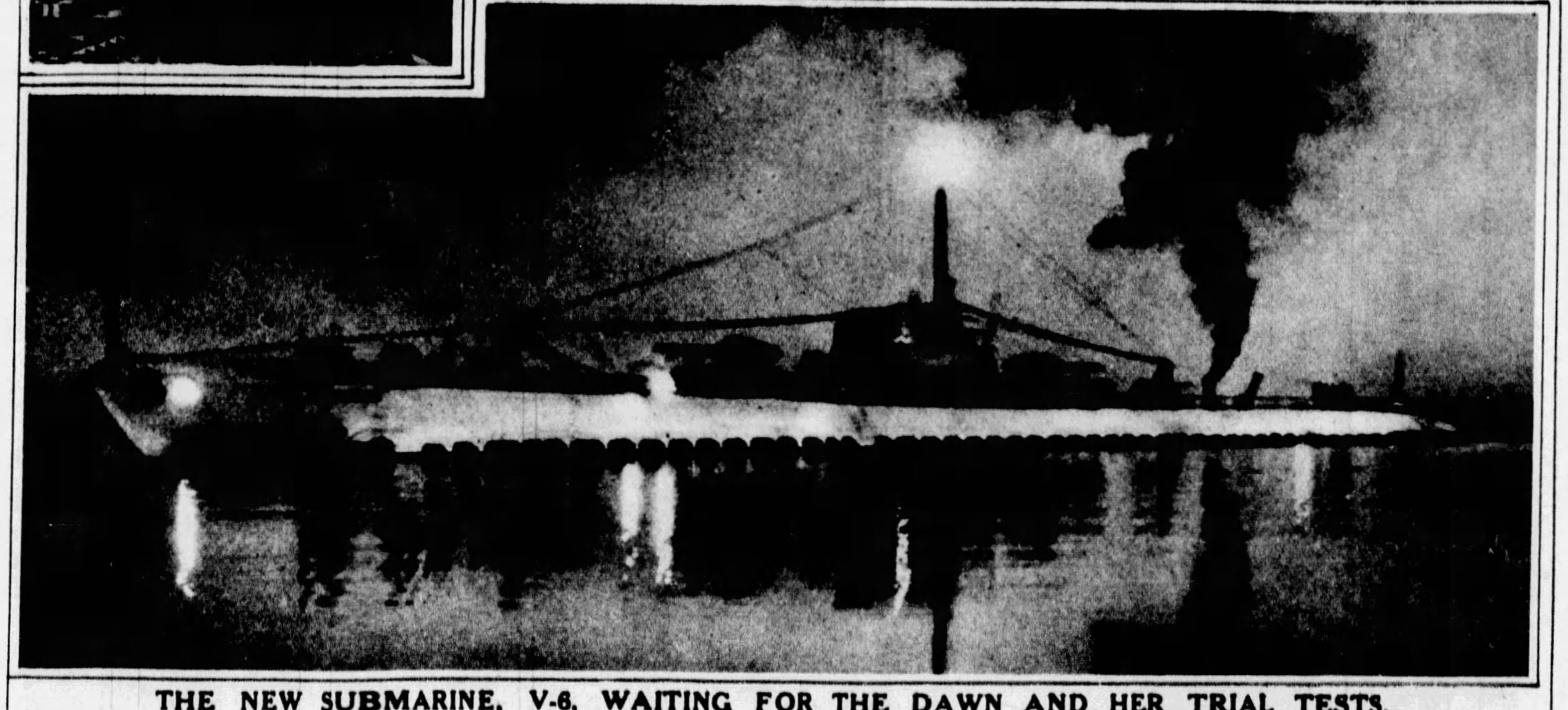
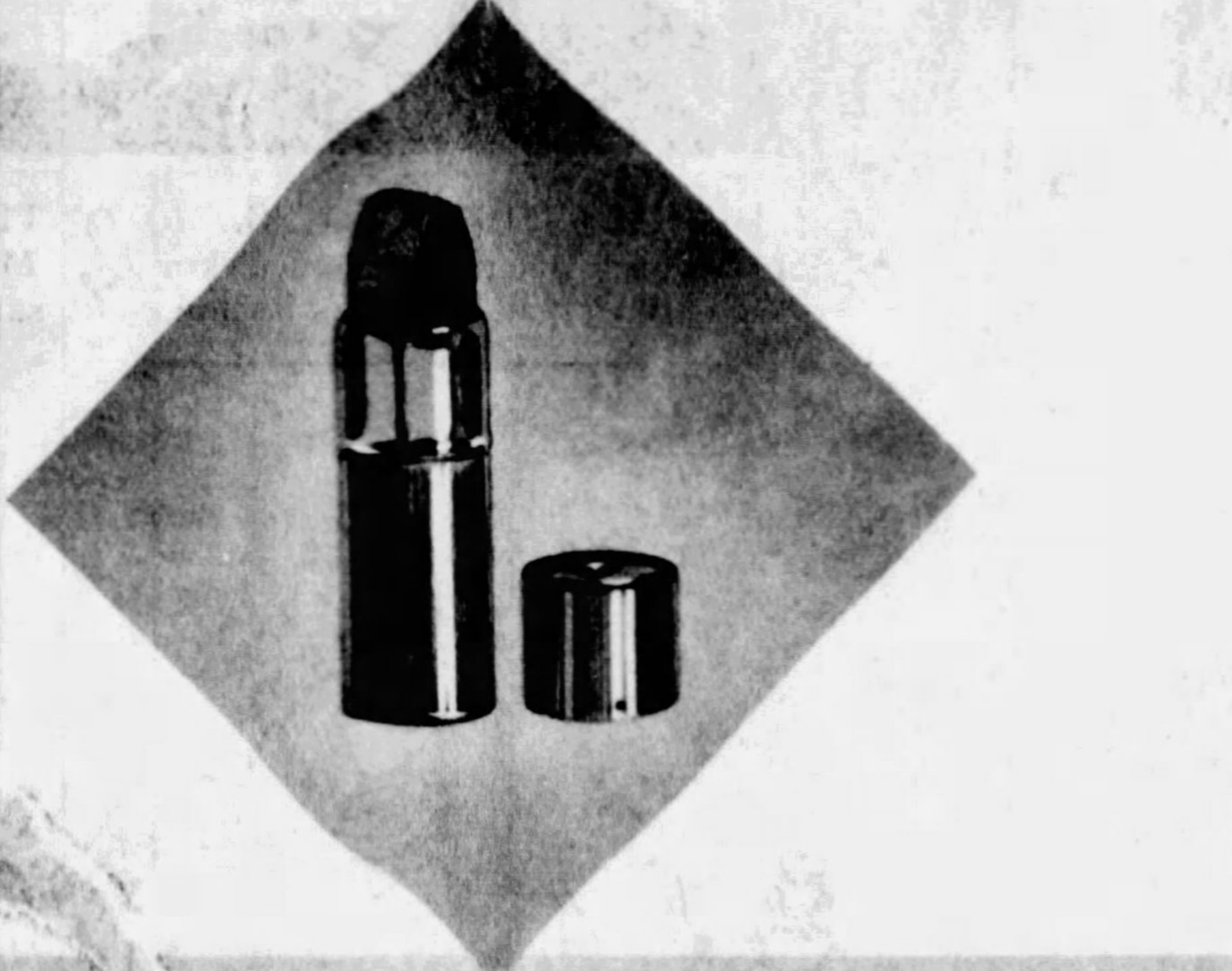
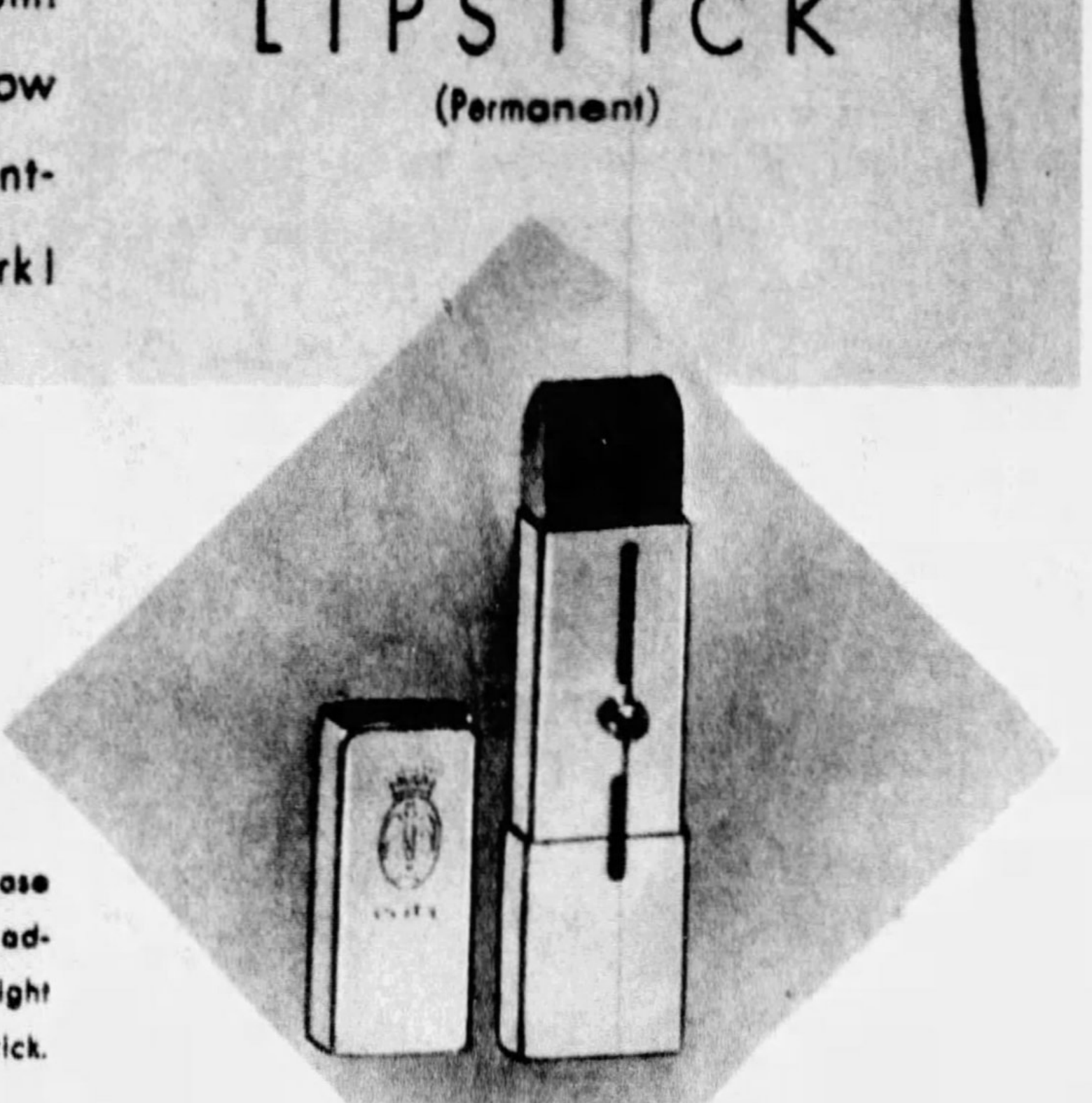
THE MISSE[illegible] SCOTTY JEAN AND SARA JA[illegible] McKEOWN. Miss Scotty Jean, left, and Sara Jane, above, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott McKeown, of the Schenley Apartments. The former attends the Winchester School and Miss Sara attends the Spence School.
(Photos by Bachrach)



THE NEW SUBMARINE, V-6, WAITING FOR THE DAWN AND HER TRIAL TESTS.
From Seattle, Washington, comes this picture of the new undersea craft waiting to start her tests before being accepted by the United States.



HERE IS A LIPSTICK THAT TAKES NO TOLL OF TOMORROW'S LOVELINESS!
Vivid, natural, exquisite, permanent, is the color it brings your lips, but it does not age or wrinkle them! This is a fact—vitally important to know about the lipstick you use. Enchanting colors. Light, Medium, and Dark!
Coty
LIPSTICK
(Permanent)



Are you a devotee of curves? Then the cylindrical case (above) will be your choice—$1.00. If you ardently admire modernism—this Coty "Gitane" case will delight you—$1.50. Each contains the same superlative Lipstick.
"Lip Secrets"—a booklet for more beautiful lips, sent on request. Coty, Dept. R. 1, 714 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

THE PREMIERE DANSEUSE. Ruth Pryor appears here with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which will be at Syria Mosque tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

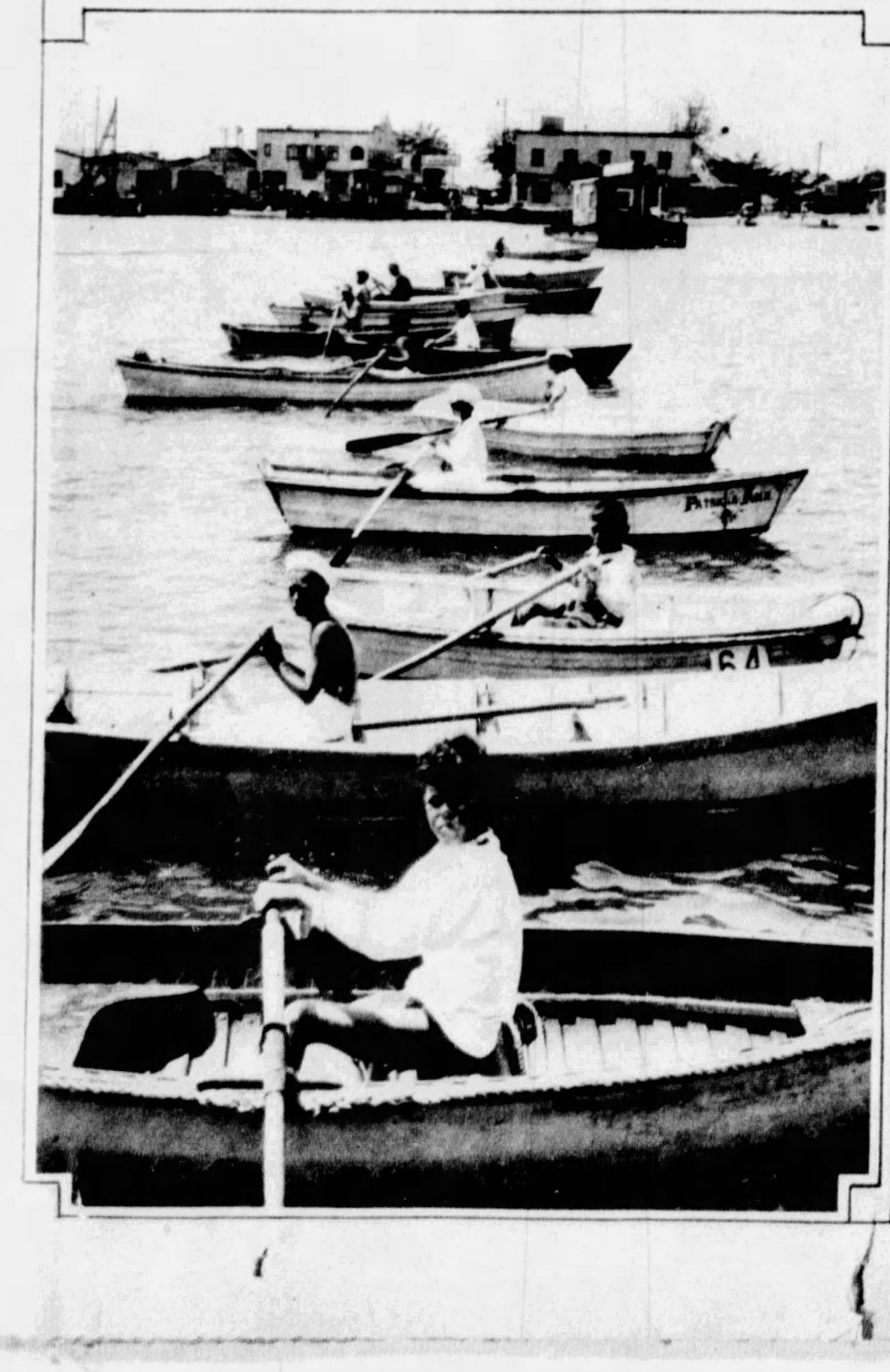
WITH THE OPERA BALLET. Right: Harriet Lundgren also appears with the Chicago Civic Opera Company at Syria Mosque. Tomorrow night is presented Lucia di Lammermoor and Tuesday night Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci.

CLAUDIA MUZIO SINGS IN "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA." Muzio is one of the principals with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

A-HUNTING WE WILL GO. The hunt procession moving through Warennes Wood, the Berkshire estate of Sir George and Lady Mowbray. The hunters are accompanied by the South Berks Hounds.

CALIFORNIA HAS ITS WINTER SPORTS. Up in the high Sierras, near Lake Tahoe, is found snow for those who like tobogganing and skiing.

* * *



SPLENDID RECREATION. Left: Boy members of the Balboa Island Yacht Club, at Newport Bay, California, lined up for the start of one of their rowing races, which develops muscle and stamina in these youths all under sixteen.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Enhances the allure of sheer femininity. The VI-RO-GEN Treatments, fundamentally correct in method, assure a safe, painless and permanent removal. Lady or gentlemen specialists.
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Brightens the way
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Chapped Skin
Banished Overnight

IN COLD CANADA, land of Winter Sports, women have found Italian Balm the surest protection and quickest relief for chapped skin. These Canadian women—having access to the same skin preparations that you have—buy more Italian Balm than any other skin protector made. You, too, will like it. With magic swiftness, it banishes redness and chapping overnight. Because it is not a thin, quick-running liquid, it lasts longer and costs less to use. A famous skin specialist invented Italian Balm, a scientifically made *skin softener*. Approved by Good Housekeeping. At drug and department stores—35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Sample FREE.

Campana's
Italian Balm
GREASELESS, COLORLESS, PENETRATING, FAST DRYING

CAMPANA CORP.
3527 Lincoln Way
Batavia, Illinois

Please send me my Vanity size bottle of Italian Balm, free and postpaid.

(*Please print or write plainly*)
Name..........
Address..........

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